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A look at the 1875 Students, 153 Staff

Since there are so many different activities to show here at C.H.S., we've decided to let someone special tell the story of this year. We have employed a "real" reporter to take a look at us.

He has roamed the halls, and slipped into the locker rooms to catch the words of students from students. He has seen to it that rather than filling the pages of the yearbook with the thoughts of only a handful of people who can't tell about what they have never done and rather than having the story of the year told by staff members who only see a fraction of the action, this yearbook is full of what each of you has had to say.

Marchita Allen, Tina Burton and Josephine Mosby take advantage of the excellent facilities in the business department.

With clay smeared on his fingers and on the table, Linwood Shifflett concentrates on his work of art.

Even though he's getting his hair cut in front of the Seventeen photographer, Glenn Gibson doesn't look too excited.

297 classrooms, 24 teams, 18 clubs,

At one of the band's before school practices Ann Gillenwater, Barbara Burton, Bobby Makielski, and Scott Dougald await Mr. Tornello's instructions.

Two weeks before senior environmentals were actually scheduled, Vickie Burruss gets a sample photo taken at McIntire Park.

Aleisha Humphrey reflects a tense moment at the C.H.S. -- Fauquier game.

and other activities which filled the

Excitement registers on the faces of those on the sidelines as Jo Jo Stewart pulls down a pass at the Fauquier game.

The grease on Randy Pugh's orange C-A Tech overalls shows the amount of work that goes into becoming a mechanic.

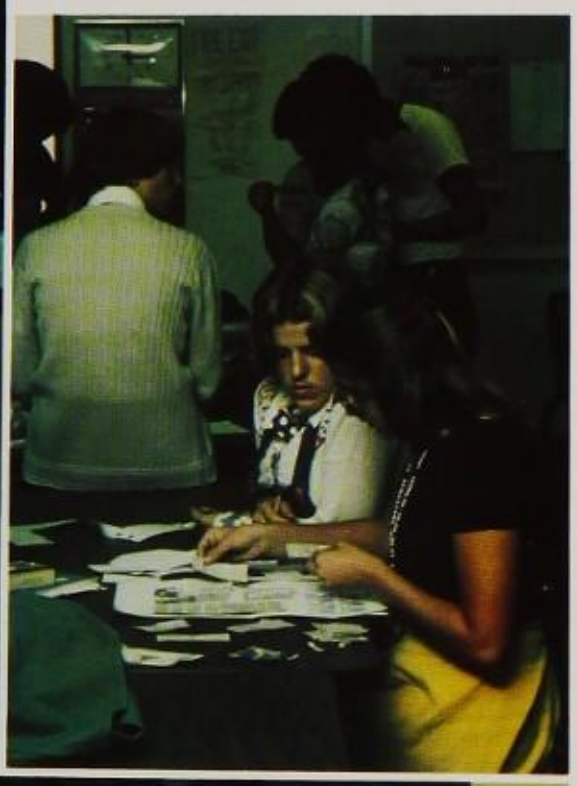
Black Knight fans had a lot to cheer about at C.H.S.'s 13-0 victory over Fauquier at Scott Stadium.

185 days of the 1976-1977 school year.

Anita Dillard lays up a simple shot since the two Albemarle players can't seem to stay out of each other's way.

Co-editors Sandra Dillard and Beth Wayland lay out the Knighttime's first issue of the year.

Michelle Taylor, Sandra Randle, Megan Kelly, Claire Wadlington and Janice Miller add a little class to the C.H.S. lunchroom by giving Marnie Stone her 16th birthday party.



After all, that is what's important. You, the members of the clubs, the players on the teams, the students in the classrooms, the teachers on bus duty have made the story of this year.

And our little reporter hasn't missed a thing. He's exhausted, but he made a lot of meetings, games, dances, concerts, and the pages that follow will show what he heard you say and saw you do.

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Student Life

Here it is. Everything you want to know about our bands. Their new uniforms, their new and old leaders, and all the people that took part in them.

Our spirit. What you did on Spirit Week, when you dressed up like Albemarle Grits and when you met Fronzie!

Special events. The senior sponsored Back to School dance, the SCA's Homecoming dance and the Junior Senior Prom. Did someone really split his pants at Homecoming and who went with whom to the Prom?

You'll find out who made the Key Club and the Keyettes, and what they had to do to make it.

The German, French and Latin Club, the Ecology, Forensics, and Ski Club, FBLA and DECA organization. What they did and who was in them. How many people got stomach aches from eating too much German candy?

All of this and more was found by our little reporter, Whew!

Returning to school after a busy summer, students wind their way down the familiar staircases.

Nathan Paige, John Haynes, and Jeff Holland contribute significantly to spirit in the stands.

Beneath the bright sun at Scott Stadium, Kelly Collins cheers on the Black Knights.

Students at the pre-Albemarle game pep rally watch as the Fonz wheels out.

CHS vs AHS

100% C.H.S.

Summer is a time for parties and - relaxation but, it must come to an end sometime. September is when a new life begins. Charlottesville High school is in session.

"Our memories of last year all come back in time," says Bob Conley. "The holes in the walls, the lack of windows, the preliminaries and then settle down for another year at C.H.S."

"The minute I walked through the big orange doors," recalls Elizabeth Kellogg, "I felt as if I had never left the building." "The school changes very little over the summer, but your classes do," Kelly Collins notes. "What you sign up for and what you get are two different things."

After each student gets his classes straight, he is ready for another school year. "Classes are not that bad," says Amy Pfaltz. They just take so much time out of your day; if only someone could invent automatic education."

This was the start of a new era at C.H.S. There were no more Lane students left. Goals must be set for the future and students must put a 100% effort toward our 100% Charlottesville High School.

To remember the happenings of last spring, students take time out to pick up their 28 page CHAIN supplements from staff members Mary Mel Lewis and Ann Runge.

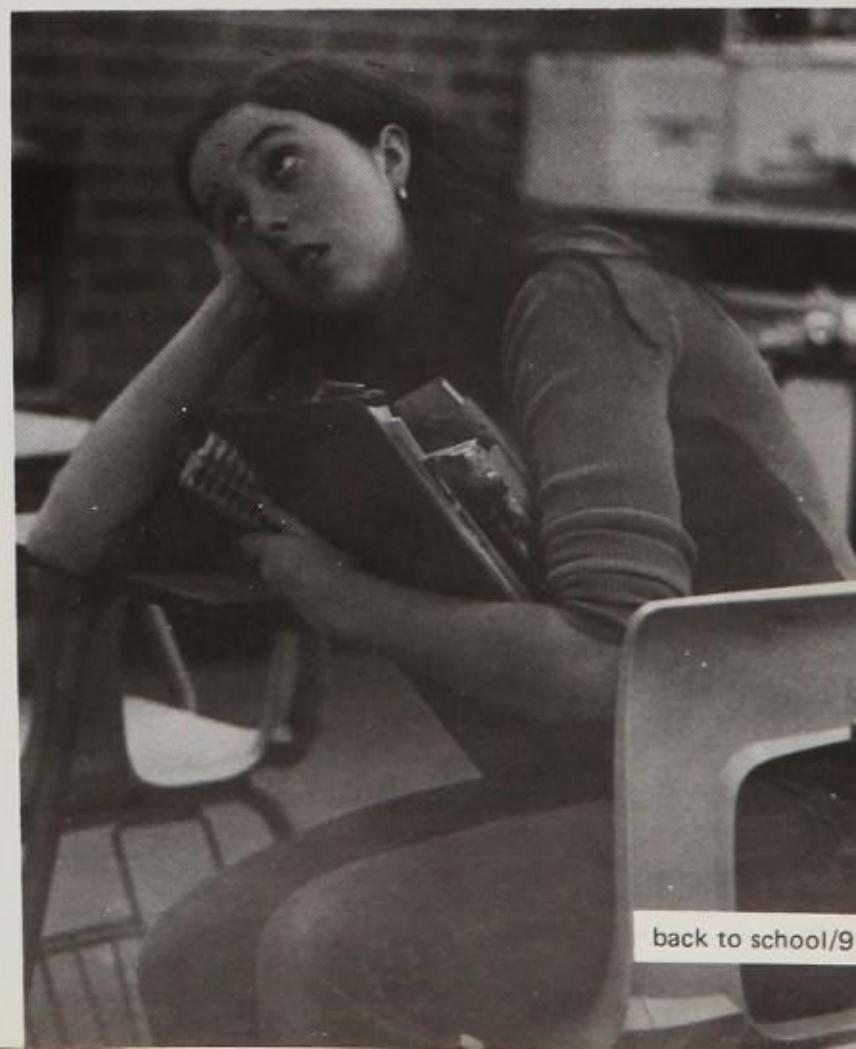
A variety of activities such as talking about the events of the summer go on during the student's lunch period.

The C.H.S. fans along with Kelly Collins indicate to the opposing fans that we have spirit at the season opening football game.

While Mr. Wright helps Donna Cable with problems of a new year, the other students seem to be interested in other things than math.

Getting back into the swing of things after the summer vacation, Scott Anderson shows good form for his soccer class.

Patiently watching the clock, Kathy Washburg seems eager to hear that familiar bell ring.



MARK TIME... MARK

Presenting the "new" Charlottesville High school Marching Knights under the direction of Vincent J. Tornello and under the field direction of Tracey Sandridge and John Haynes. There was a noted change in the 76-77 Marching Knights, "new" uniforms have added a new life to the Marching Knights. The old uniforms always made the crowds laugh. One judge at a parade said, "The band has a tendency to blend into the pavement."

One thing has not changed. The precision marching. The band is now considered one of the top marching units in the state. They are now at the point where they are being invited to the top competitions in the state, and this after only three years of entering.

The band participated in many competitions including the Buena Vista Field Competition, the Lynchburg Classic, the "Robinson Spectacular" in Fairfax, and the Applie Blossom Field competitions in Winchester.

The C.H.S. band members are a very special breed. In past years band members had to be at school at 8:00 every morning to practice marching routines on fields at McIntire, C.H.S., and Lane. "It was a real pain last year," said band officer Nathan Paige. This year, however, the band was able to stay on school grounds for morning practices.

The spirit and pride in the Marching Knights has remained constant and strong to this day. The band has improved each year and winning will become a part of a new tradition. Says drum major John Haynes, "We were always proud to be Marching Knights, but now the school and fans are proud too."

"I enjoy the marching band because it is an organization which all the students can feel proud of. We have many opportunities to win competition. It is not all fun and games though. We work very hard every day in the mornings and also at night sometimes. It has been very enlightening for me because I have met many people and it enables one to cope with pressure. Field competitions used to scare all of us; I mean we were really petrified. Now they're no more than a practice session in uniform. The most important and best thing is that we're like one big family." Bob Claude.

"I was 'a marching and 'a steppin'
In the dead of night,
When Mr. Tornello came into sight.
He said "Keep on all you children
'til you get it right;
Cause you got to be proud
To be a Marching Knight."

Nathan Paige

Drum major Tracey Sandridge displays perfect form.

Drum major John Haynes relaxes before performance at Buena Vista, Va.

Thrill of victory? From left to right: Dan Ballard, Annette Morin, and Keith Scott look unimpressed.

Mr. Tornello gestures as he sees something he likes . . . or dislikes.

Go get him! Willie Benassi battles an unwilling glove.

"Marching band this year is something we've had to make work ourselves. So far we haven't had much luck in competition but it is because a lot of people think the uniform is going to win competitions for us. We have good leadership but as of yet nothing really to lead." Todd Williams.

Dan Via has last minute thoughts before performance.

The drum section is "keeping the beat" during the drill at Buena Vista.

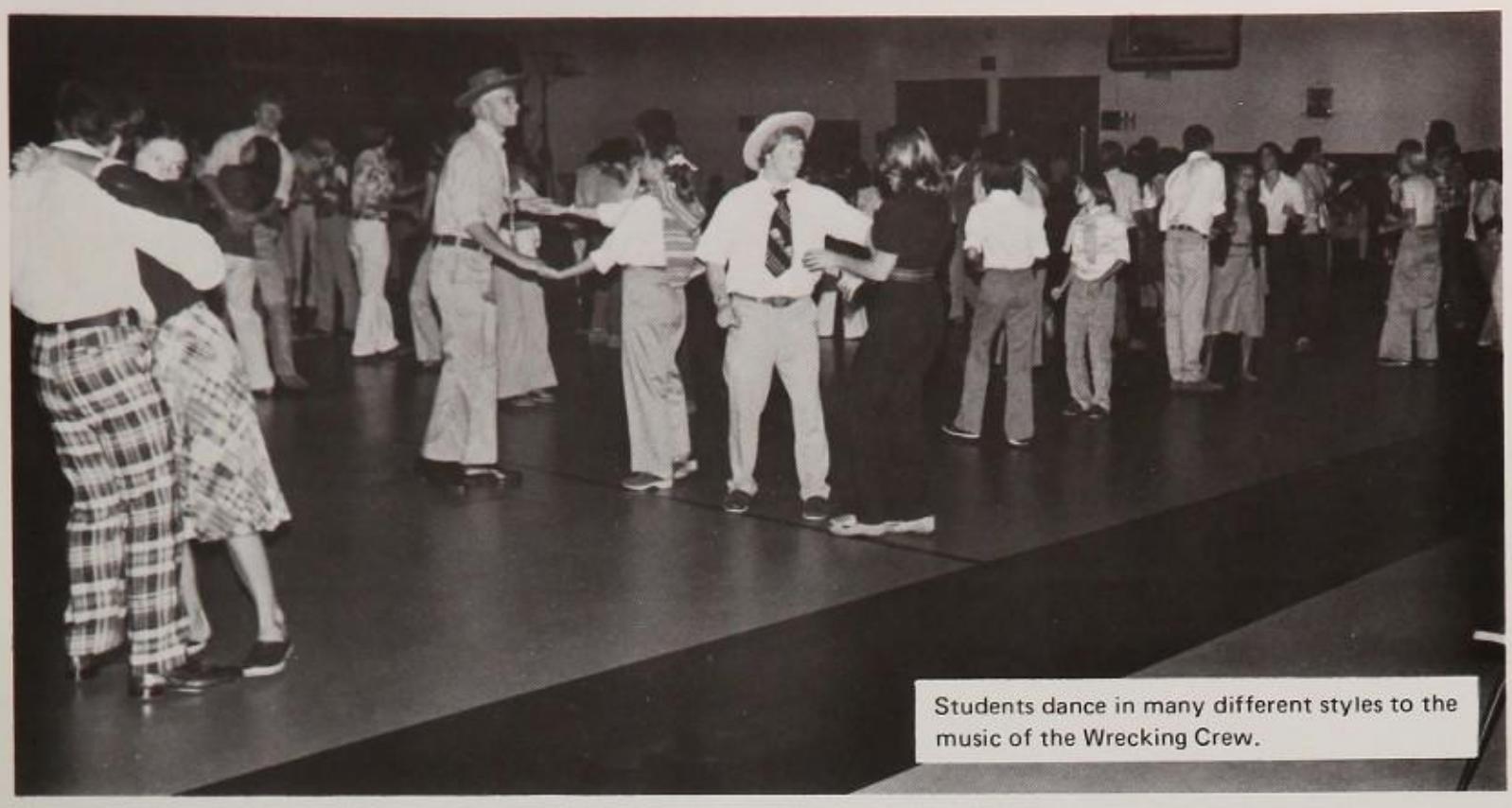
Some of the gang "check out" other marching units at the Buena Vista Field competition. The Marching Knights picked up a third place award.

C. T. Pace, Jennifer Kane, and Jim Catlett take a moment to relax after dancing.

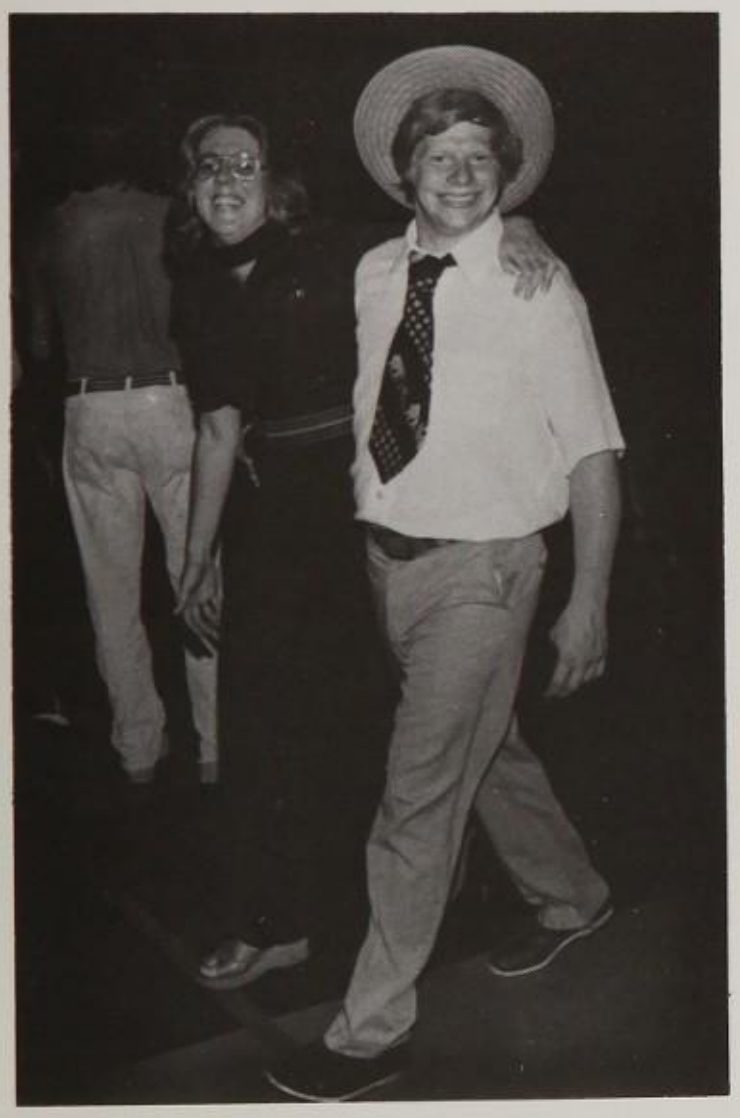
The best part of the dance and most dances was talking with everyone.

"Everybody could come and relax and be themselves and just have a super time." Peggy Smith.

The uncrowded dance floor was enjoyed by everyone.



Students dance in many different styles to the music of the Wrecking Crew.



In the gym lobby people socialize, gossip, argue, and clown around.

Kim Phillips and Robert Doniel seem to enjoy themselves judging from their smiles.

The senior class did it again. The welcome back dance sponsored by the seniors turned out to be rather controversial. The informal atmosphere together with the music of the Wrecking Crew provided an interesting variety of views.

"The seniors didn't put much thought into their dance, but I had fun." Brenda Hardley.

"I wasn't there long enough to make a judgment." Michelle Taylor.

"The dance was exactly what I expected. Just a chance for everyone to get together and 'boogie' a little. The music wasn't the best, but it served the purpose. The best part was seeing everyone. With a school like ours a week can go by without seeing some friends at all." Sandy Pierce.

"Well, aside from the fact that it was too hot and the music wasn't the greatest, it was all right. The best part was leaving." Jimmy Browning.

"I liked it very much and had a lot of fun." Linda Parkinson.

"There was too much disco music. After a while it all sounded the same." Archer Wright.

Despite all the complaints everyone seemed to enjoy themselves whether they were dancing or just talking.

You Should Be Dancing!

Ruby Brown and Cindy Burton show their "togetherness" while performing during half-time.

Sandra Wells releases her excitement during the football game.

The majorette team adds "kick" to the band.

Debbie Moore is the quarter-master of the flag team.

...BAND FRONT...

The flag team marching after their performance.

The drill team performs a great half-time show for the big Albemarle crowd.

The rushing of many half-awake girls became a regular routine at C.H.S. They found that coming to practice on time was very important. The "Marching Knights" put a lot of effort into their routines. Yes, it might have been hard work, but it paid off in the end.

Being on the Drill, Flag, and Majorette teams added much excitement to the band during half-time entertainment, football games, and even at field competitions. Many of the girls felt that being a part of the Marching Knights was fun and a free way to get into the games. Here were some other reasons why the girls enjoyed their special roles.

"I think marching band is a really great experience for everybody. It helps teach you to work with other people and it's just a lot of fun." Aleisha Humphrey.

"I think band is okay. Sometimes it is a little hard, but other than that it is good." Beth Fletcher.

"Being a Marching Knight is an excellent way to show your school spirit by freezing to death at football games." Ann Pond.

"I think marching band is a lot of fun. It could use some new ideas, but it is really a good experience." Loran Haney.

Standing at attention from left to right are Martha Holland, Patty Farrar, Beth Fletcher, Sandy Pierce, Monica Brown, Susan Dillard, Cindy Schlottman, Evonne Creppes, Julie Patterson, Tammie Joyner, Ann Pond, Marie Meredith, and Patty Locke.

ATTENTION!

It's Your Future!

At the beginning of every year the school provides programs to aid students in deciding their futures. Different kinds of tests were given to students in each grade. DAT's (Differential Aptitude Tests) were given to ninth graders as a measure of their strong points in various subject matters. The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Tests gave juniors and seniors an idea of their vocational and technical skills. PSAT's were given to juniors as a small sample of SAT's (Scholastic Aptitude Tests) which are taken in the senior year.

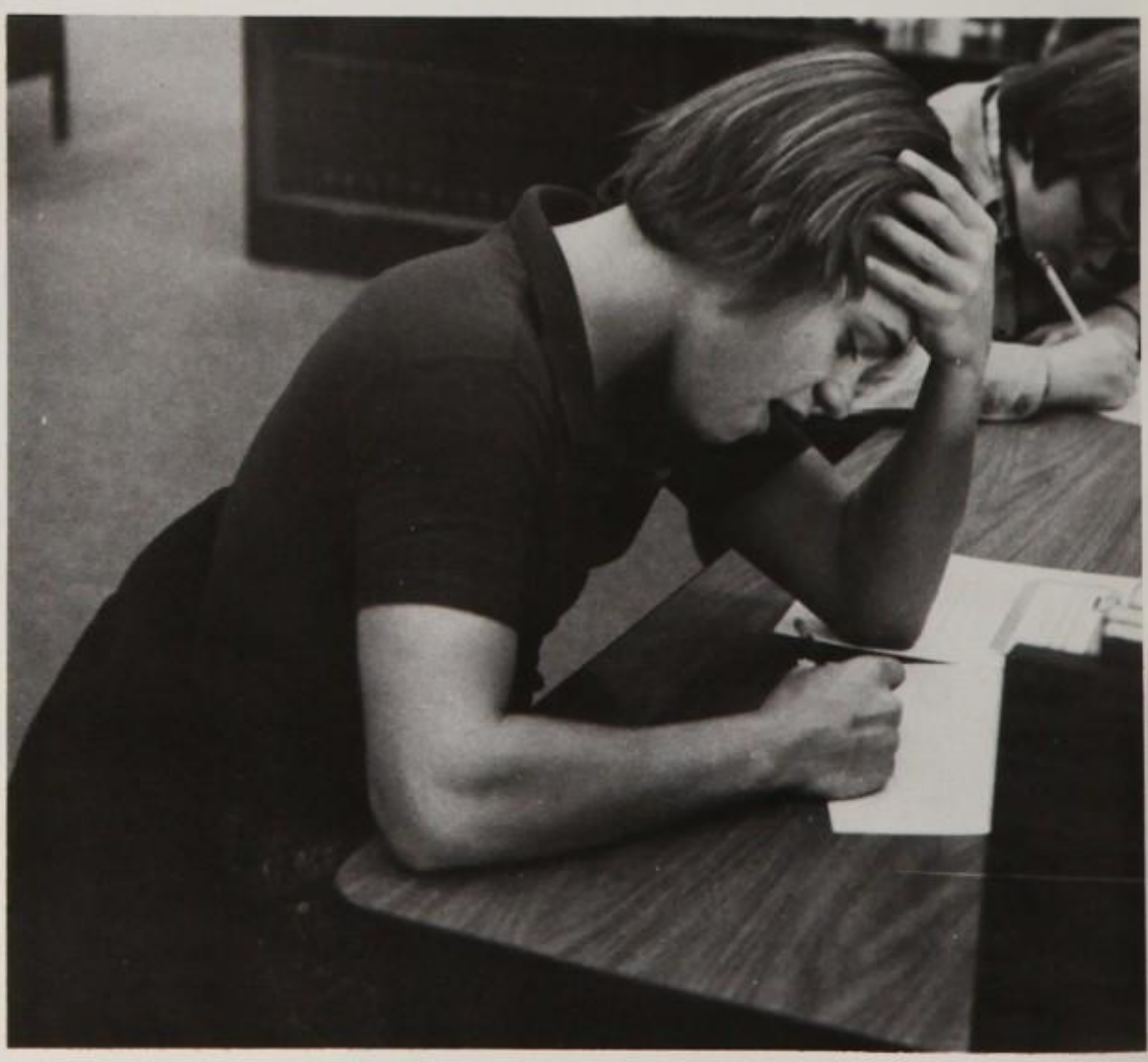
Standardized tests are dreaded by students who loathe the multitude of blank circles that fill answer sheets. During the hours of testing students feel depression, fatigue, helplessness, and relief, especially when they walk out of the school after the test is over. Little do they realize that the nervous feeling multiplies the day they receive the final results of the test in the mail.

Senior Sandy Dillard observed, "SAT's don't accurately assess a person's ability to be successful in college. Many people who don't do well on timed tests are quite capable of studying and doing well on a college test. Also, different students have had different teachers and thus have learned different things in school. This gives some students an advantage or disadvantage on SAT's."

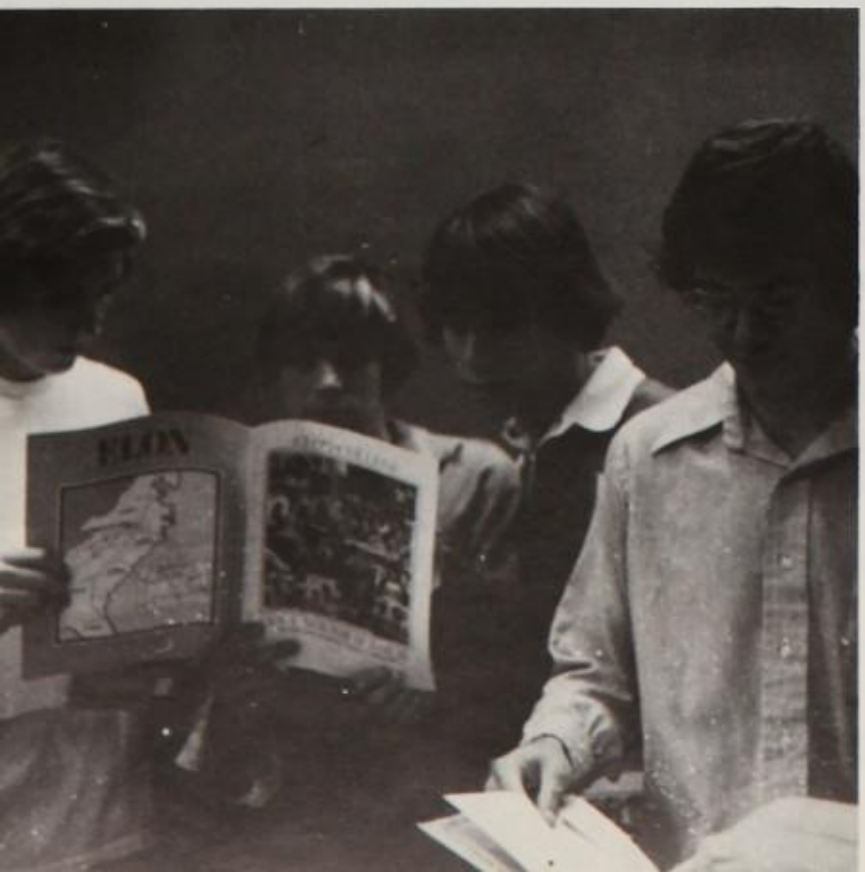
In another activity designed to help students make decisions about their future, students from all over Charlottesville and surrounding areas gathered on Oct 14 to meet directly with representatives from over 90 colleges. These representatives were on hand to answer any questions that the students or their parents had about tuition and financial aid.

"College Day is an excellent idea. Preparing for college and choosing the right school is a very hectic task and having a program like this is wonderful. Students have many important questions that can be answered only by a college representative. At a time like this, seniors need all the help they can get." Diana Sweet.

Tom Sherman and Randy Fife work quickly to finish their tests before the buzzer goes off.

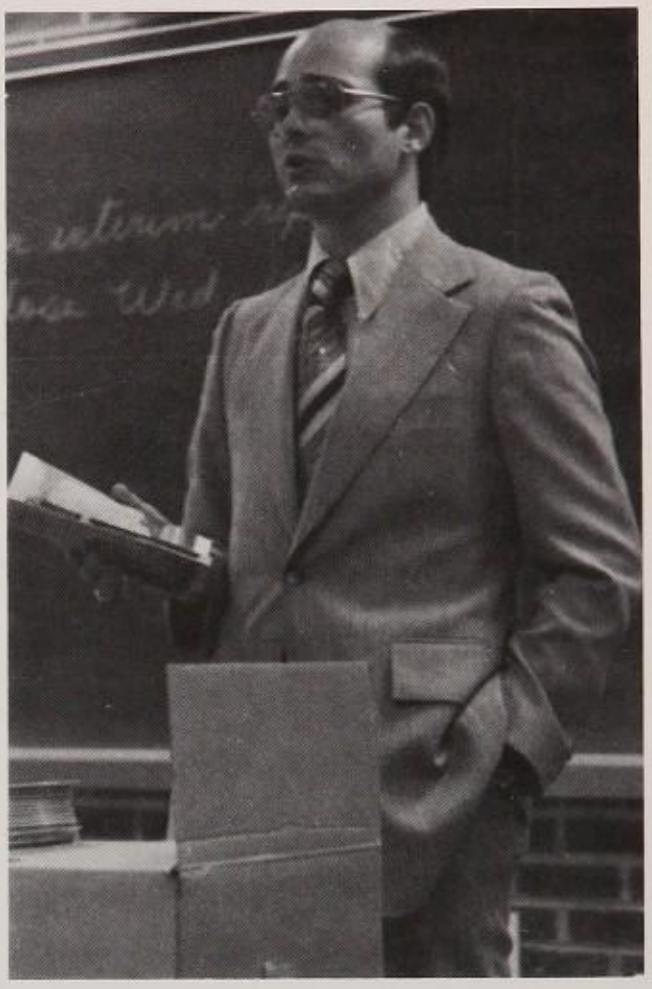


Bob Conley, Dennis Harris, Lindsay Ellis and John Conley look at college information.



The sound of pencils scratching and pages turning fills the media center.

A representative from Va. Tech gives information to eager students and parents.



Looking at college catalogues, Tombo Sydnor makes his decision.

PEP and Circumstance

We've got it! The Pep Band is a group of about 30 musical students who get together for pep rallies and games and play short spirited music for all to enjoy. The members are chosen by director Mr. Tornello and the only formal practice they have together is about a 5 minute warm-up before the event.

Donald Mitchell says, "Being in the pep band is like being a monkey at the zoo . . . When we start making noise, people look at us like we're crazy, but then they remind themselves that we're supposed to act crazy. (and they smile.) It ain't nothin' but a house party!!!" According to senior Bob Claude, another member of the Pep Band, "We're like one big happy family. Everyone knows everyone else and we're all friendly. The trips are a lot of fun and I like getting to see the football games, and everyone seems to enjoy the music that we play."

The Pep Band is indeed an asset to the pep of the students and audience. According to some members, the Pep Band has even more spirit than anyone else!

Members of the pep band do their best to encourage the spirit of the students at a pep rally.

Scott Wessel plays TAPS at the Spirit Week Funeral in B courtyard.

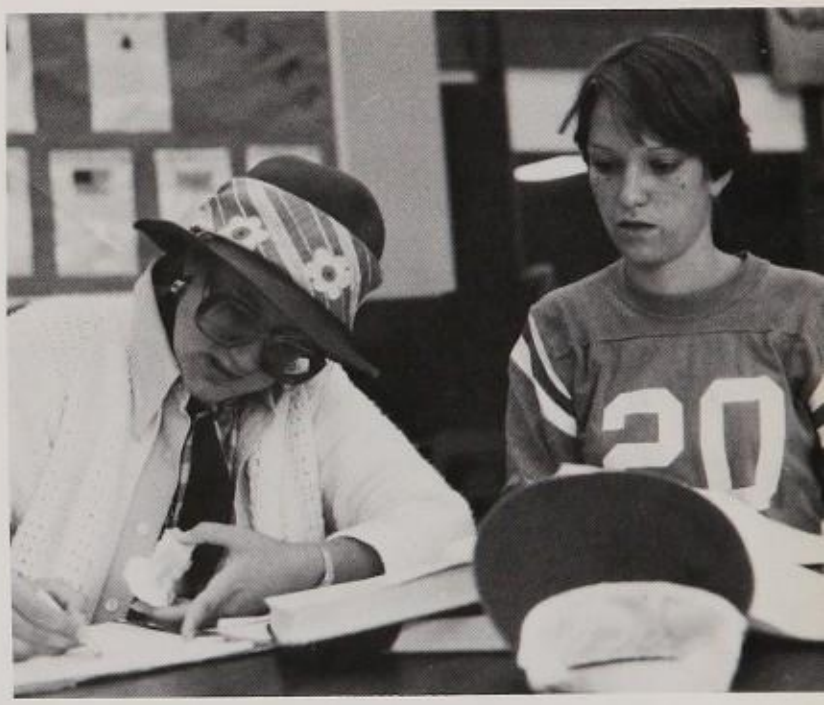
It appears to be true that real grits always have to clown for the camera.

Is it really the "Alb-Mar Chee Leeda's" invading our parking lot?

Pep Band members use their musical talents to liven up pep rallies.

A slick grit David Schmidt shows some affection for a country cheerleader.

Seniors Emily Lewis and Beth Wayland seem unaware that their country costumes are attracting the eye of a photographer.



"The Fonz" (Rob Hart) strikes at C.H.S.

Getting Up For The Big Game

We do it for you! Spirit week at C.H.S. is celebrated during the week before the big football game with Albemarle. The purpose is to get the students full of pep and spirit so that by the time they get into the stands on Saturday afternoon they can't be brought down!

Generally, the students enjoy the spirit week activities. Karen Currier, a senior, says: "I really enjoy the spirit week. It lets everyone participate in the activities. Grit Day, Candy Day, and all the rest help us get ready for the Albemarle game. We're all ready to win during Spirit Week." Donna Courtney comments: "All people show school spirit, especially when they can get out of class to go to pep rallies or to put orange and black streamers on your friends' cars. Only a few loyal people help to clean up what took a multitude to do; cleaning and planning is always fun with other people though."

"Our spirit will always survive at C.H.S. It's just given the chance to emerge at Spirit Week!" Patricia Woody.

Redneck Mother

Grit Day at C.H.S. comes but once a year, but it is well worth the wait. Students and teachers alike dress in mockery of our cross-town rivals, those hicks from the county. Any outsider who happened to visit the school on this particular day would surely be surprised to see everything from freckles and bobby socks, to dead chickens and leather jackets!

Several students were asked, "What is the funniest thing you saw on Grit Day?" Here are a few of the replies: "A cattle-truck filled with senior 'Grits' all going out of the parking lot, packed into the back of the truck like cows." Alice Stevens.

"People dressed as cheerleaders riding through the parking lot." Debbie Fletcher.

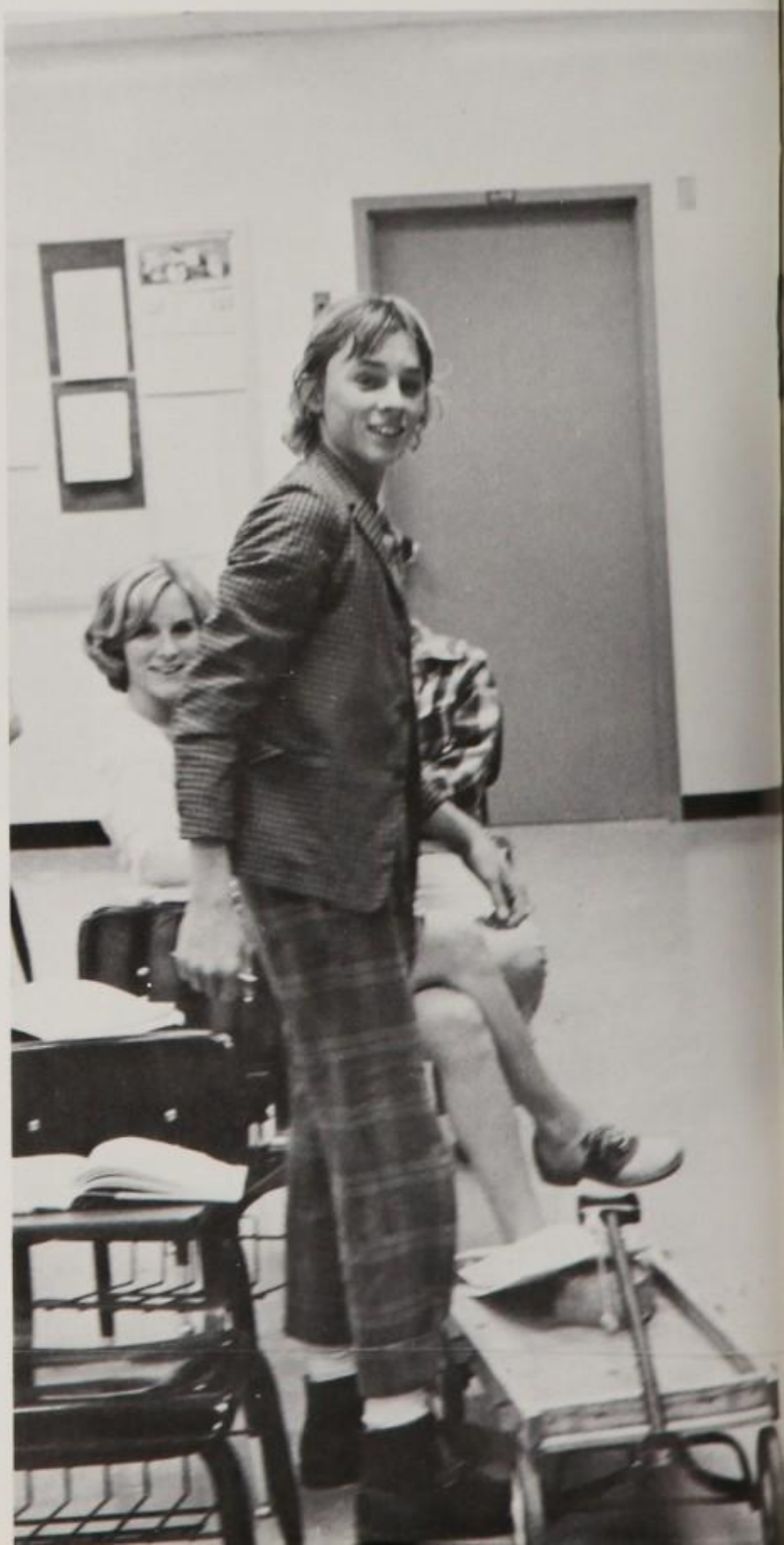
"When Paul Frantz put his bouquet of grass on the body of Albert Albermarle at the funeral in B cafeteria courtyard." Bart Landess.

"A short, stout little man with long, soft white hair. He was wearing puffy shorts and suspenders which practically swallowed him up to his neck. There was a dead rubber chicken attached to a gnarled stick swung over his shoulder. For good luck, perhaps? What a surprise to find that this colorful little gnome was my friend, Terry Higginbothan!" Claire Wadlington.

All of these were indeed winners, but without a question, Todd Williams with his windshield wiper glasses was a real winner with votes from Cindy Crannis, Ann Gillenwater, and Barbara Haney.

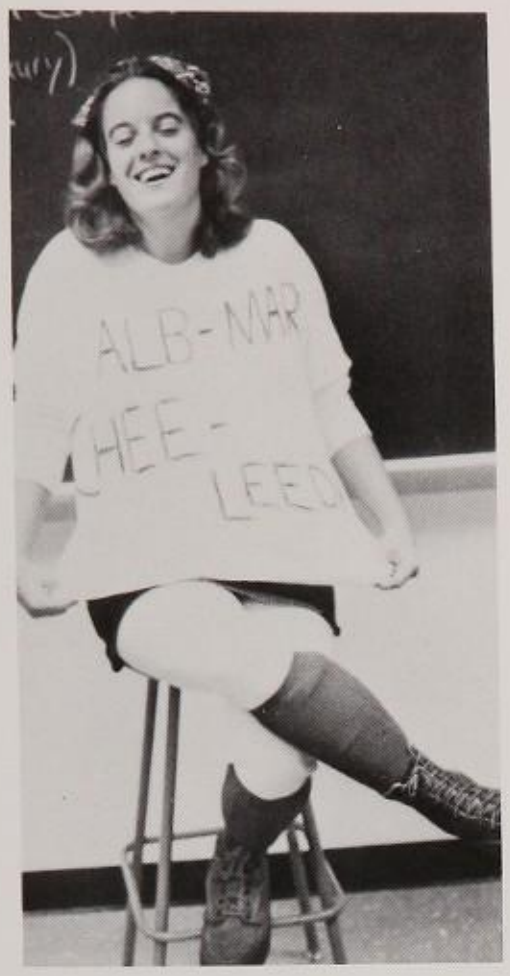
Ricky Scruggs stands out as a true grit.

Janice Miller is proud to be a greaser.

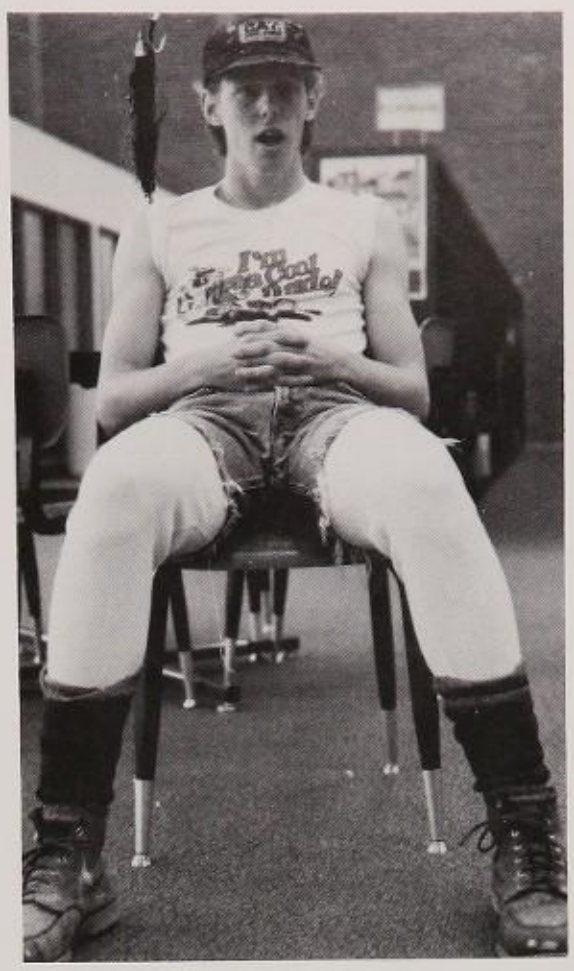


Brian Collins seems hesitant to park his wagon in a loading zone.

Does Mary Dean Scott feel out of place in her attire?



The "Alb-Mar Chee Leeda's" are represented by Tricia Spencer.



Steve Quinn seems astonished that there could be any questions as to his "cool-ness".

Even the teachers are gritty.

Mary Monk is embarrassed to be approached by Grit Darlene Jones.

Teri Phipps shows off her shades.

Kevin O'Conner blocks Doug McAllister of Albemarle as Mark Parks keeps the ball on the option left.

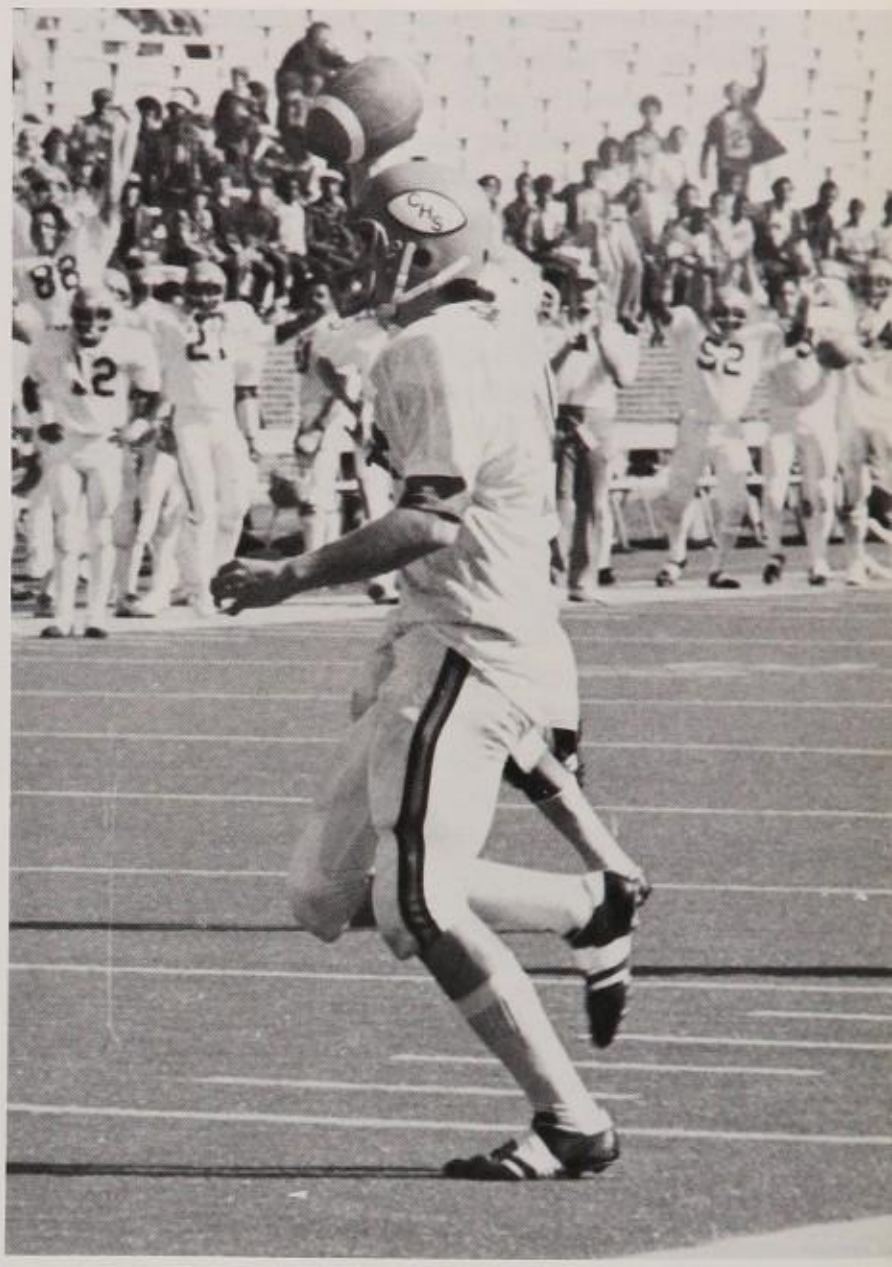
An exuberant moment is shared at the Albemarle-Charlottesville game.

An enthusiastic crowd cheers on the Black Knights.

Taking their cue from U.Va. tailgate picnics, CHS students enjoy lunch and get a good parking place before the big game.

Section leader Jeff Watson sets the tempo for the Marching Knights.

Elated Quarterback Mark Parks strides back to his teammates following his scoring run.



Pride - that's what the Charlottesville-Albemarle game was all about. For the ninth year the cross-town rivals met at Scott Stadium for the much looked forward to game. CHS stomped all over Albermarle running up a score of 33-6. These answers were given to the question, "What makes the Albemarle game different from other games and why is it important to you?"

"Well as you know Albemarle is an arch rival of ours and we need alot of support from students at CHS and faculty to become winners. This game means an awful lot to us." Estee Williams.

"For one thing they are our cross-town rivals and I think you get more excited because of that. This game is always a big challenge and I look forward to it." Steve Wheeler.

"It seems to me each school is trying to prove to the community which one has the better team, spirit and anything else, I guess, involving the two school. I find the game exciting and a challenge for the whole student body. Everyone is always so enthusiastic about it and I like to see that. I hope that kind of spirit stays at CHS for a long, long time to come." Leslie Robinson.

"The Albemarle game is so much different because the schools' team is our cross-town rivalry. I have many friends who play for Albemarle. If we happened to lose, I would never be able to live it down. That is why this game means so much to me." Jimmy North.

"In many ways it determines a successful season. A loss to Albemarle would mean a disasterous year. The atmosphere when we step on the turf is astounding; it sends a chill down your spine--that's what makes it different." Bob Winn.

"It is very different because CHS and AHS are such rivals. And each school considers it a very important victory. So everyone -- faculty, children, parents, high schoolers--all come full of spirit and make it extra special for the cheerleaders and fans." Brenda Hardley.

"Well the reason this game is so different from any other is that Albemarle is our cross-town rival. If we lose to them, the students and all of my friends will give me a hard time all year, maybe for the rest of my life. One more reason is if you lose to a team from some place else, you don't have to face them like you do the people from Albemarle. You live with those people all year round. This game means alot to me because I have only lost to Albemarle once in any kind of sport, and that was in track when I was in 10th grade. It's no fun losing to them in any kind of sport. I never want to lose to Albemarle ever again." Jeff Lloyd.

"The CHS and AHS football game is the major game of the season because of the rivalry between the two schools. To me personally I feel this is the most important game. I feel we have to win." Vickie Burruss.

A Matter of Pride

A Spectrum of Colors

On the night of October 22, the annual Homecoming Parade proceeded down Water Street towards Lane Stadium before the football game. Despite the cold weather, crowds lined the sides of the streets from the Armory to the stadium. Excitement swept through the crowds as the parade went by, as the floats were admired by all. Many school organizations along with the princesses participated in the parade.

Everything went smoothly until the car carrying the Freshman princesses stalled. The Key Club, armed with tennis raquets, ran to assist as the car was started. For carrying out the theme effectively, the German Club won the prize. The award for spirit went to the senior class float.

The climax of the evening was when Vicki Burruss was crowned the 1976 Homecoming Queen. The other senior princesses included Emily Lewis, Simona Holloway, Karen Bankard, and Lisa Bickley. The rest of the Homecoming court included Rena Burruss and Tina Rudolf, juniors, Sandra Randle and Debbie Jordan, sophomores, and Connie Jenkins and Angela Burruss, freshmen.

When asked what they liked best about Homecoming weekend, students answered: "The parties and seeing all of my old friends who have come home. Also the parade." Lindsay Jones.

"Just going to the dance and having a good time." Patty Binard.

"The football game." Angie Dempsey.

"The best part of Homecoming weekend to me is the dance (if the band is any good)." Kim Gibson.

Freshmen clown Charlotte Wadlington and Cindy Taylor amuse themselves as much as they amuse the audience.

The 1976 Senior Princesses; Emily Lewis, Simona Holloway, Karen Bankard, Lisa Bickley.

Vicki Burruss looks elated as she is announced Homecoming queen. Karen Bingler, last year's queen, rushes to congratulate her.

Future Knights anticipate their "debut" in the Homecoming Parade.

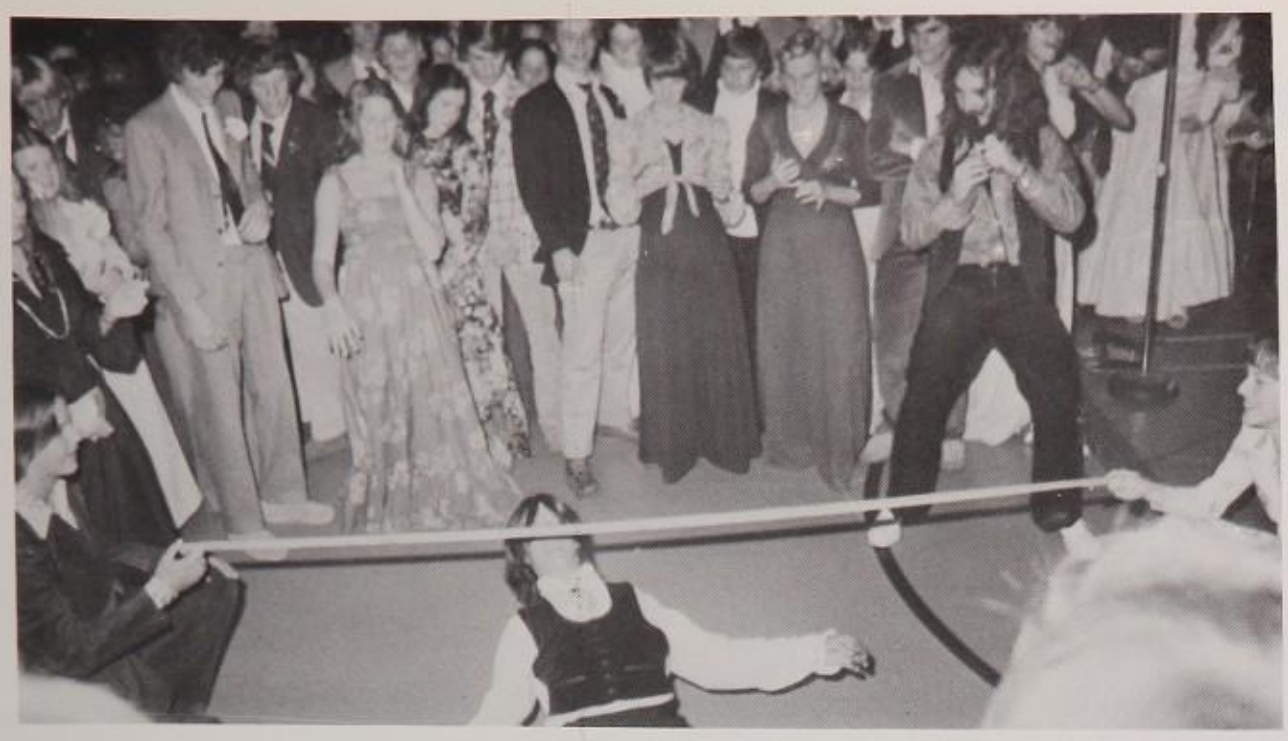
The Key Club demonstrates its motto, "We Serve".

Mr. Tornello keeps an alert eye on the drum section as they lead the Marching Knights into the parade.

A romantic moment is shared on the dance floor.

Stuart Deck, Pat Kindrick, Julie Hill and Aaron Bingler converse about their "big night".

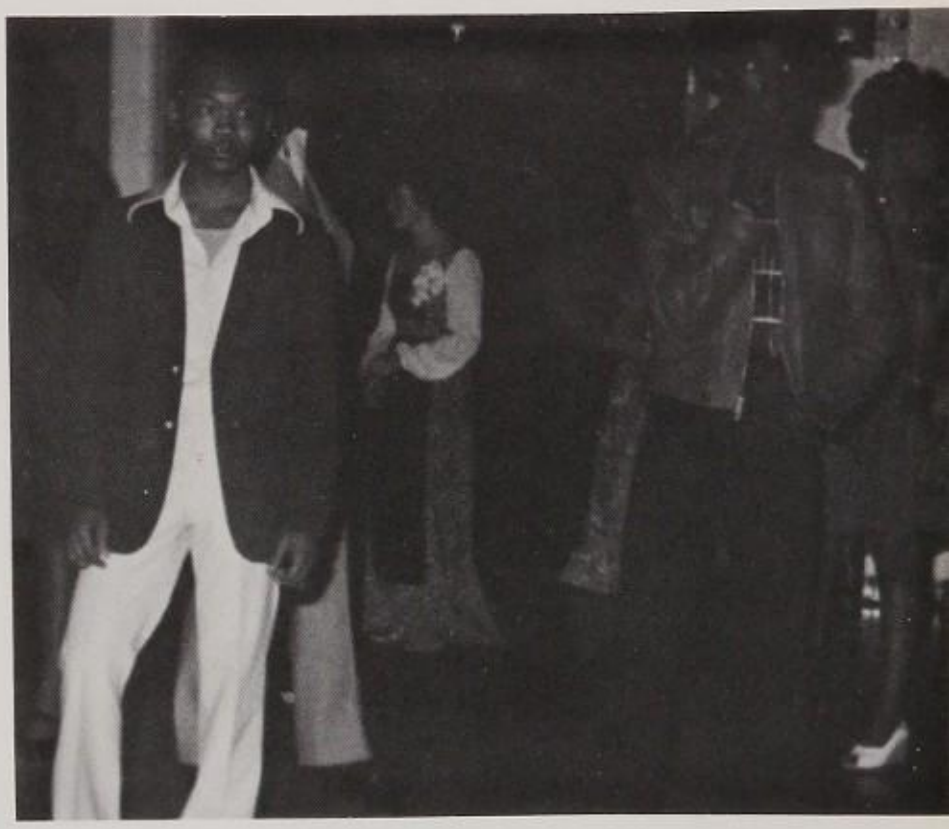
Raymond Mason and Simona Holloway escape from the crowd to enjoy a moment of their own.



Adding variety to the night, the limbo competition attracts a large audience.

Billy Hamrick and Linda Parkinson seem to be more intent on their dancing than with each other.

One of the favorite aspects of the dance evening was socializing.



Students show different emotions by their facial expressions as they dance.

The Homecoming Dance was held in the Charlottesville High School gym on Saturday evening, October 23 from 8:00 - 12:00. "The Prophets" provided the music for the large, record-breaking crowd that attended the dance, the high-point of Homecoming weekend. Students and their dates enjoyed dancing, chatting with friends, seeing alumni of C.H.S., and just being part of the sociable evening. A side attraction, introduced by the band, was students competing in a game of limbo. The gym and gym lobby were decorated in an array of colors to bring out the dance theme, "Color My World."

When asked what they liked best about the dance, students said: "The atmosphere, light yet formal." Amba Barnett.

"The dance was O.K. and they had some good slow dances, but the best time was eating before. And the fun after." Kevin Arave.

"Leaving early." Bruce Willard.

"I really enjoyed the dance -the S.C.A. did a good job." Pat Kindrick.

"Afterwards was the best, but the dance was pretty good too," Carolyn Hargis.

"The best part was after the dance when Raymond and I were alone," Simona Holloway.

"Watching everyone look at everybody else was the most entertaining." Felecia Williams.

A Colorful Crowd

SCA: Students Have A Voice

The Student Cooperative Association has always been one of the most active organizations in the school.

For their fund raising project this year, the SCA chose to continue their candy sales.

The SCA used their money to finance the Homecoming. Each year they put on the Homecoming dance, parade, and the crowning of the Homecoming queen and her court. Besides being responsible for the Homecoming festivities, the SCA also forms the Student Review Board and recommends members to serve on the committee.

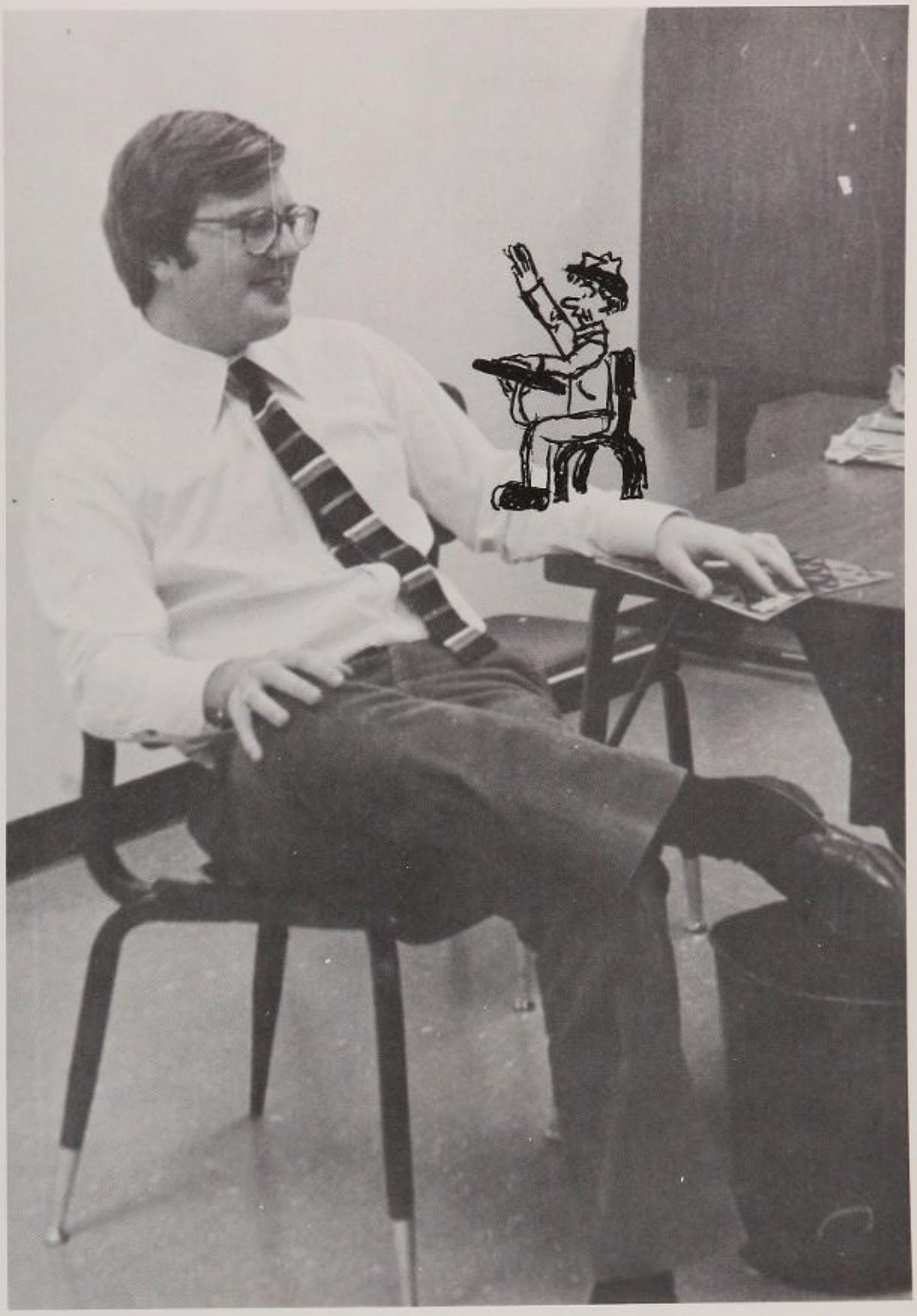
This year there are three outstanding seniors heading the SCA: Wade Jocobson serving as President with Vice-President Dennis Harris at his side while Annette Morin takes care of the duties of the Secretary-Treasurer.

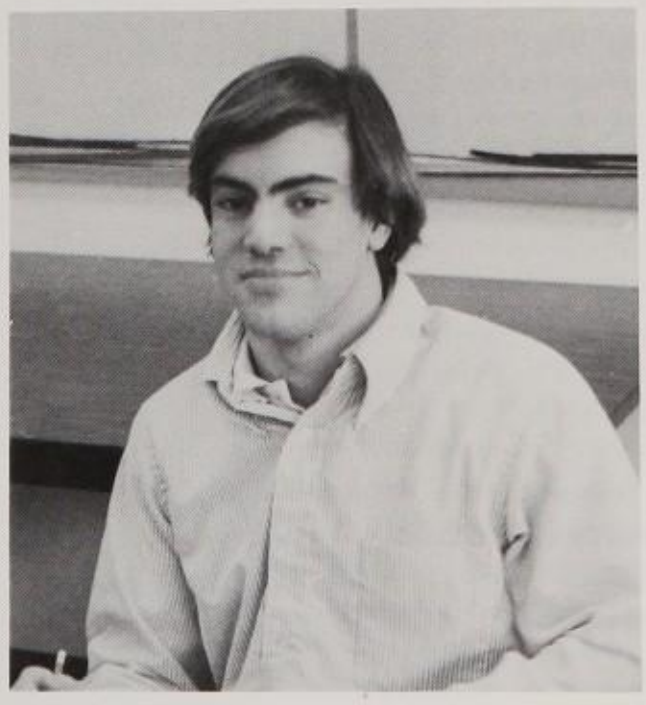
Many teachers aid the SCA during the year along with this year's main sponsors; Mr. Frazier and Mrs. White. The SCA also consists of a representative and an alternate officer from each classroom. These students are chosen to represent their T.A.'s

Tracy Sandridge and Todd Williams pose in front of some Homecoming decorations.

Secretary-Treasurer, Annette Morin gets ideas from enthusiastic SCA representatives.

A parade entry readies itself before passing the judges on Water Street.





SCA Vice-President, Dennis Harris.

SCA President, Wade Jacobson.

Head sponsor, Mr. Dan Frazier
listens carefully
to the students suggestions.

Secretary-Treasurer, Annette Morin.

Brenda Hardley, Carol Harlan, and John Hilker wait for their certificates.

Student Unity members unite for a group shot.

Officers of the Student Unity group were Angela Estes, president; Myra Terrell, vice-president; and Pam Ferguson, secretary.

A new club was formed at CHS. The club was organized to bring the community and students closer together. This is how the club got its name, "Student Unity." Mr. Carter, Mrs. Terry, and Mrs. Bryant were sponsors of the club. They help out in discussing problems brought up by students and other teachers. The president of the club, Angela Estes feels Student Unity was needed and has helped out here at CHS.

Myra Terrell says she enjoys "meeting new people and bringing problems out in the open." The club holds regular meetings, this year on Wednesdays, and is open to new members!

Students...Unite

The members of the National Honor Society are recognized for their scholarship, citizenship, and service.

Dr. Ellena congratulates David Randle.

HONORED

The National Honor Society had its yearly induction of new members in the Media Center on February 20. The Honor Society has always been highly respected by the faculty, administration, and community and this year was no exception with the Media Center filled to capacity with people coming to pay their respects to the new members.

The Honor Society is an organization that recognizes and encourages outstanding performances in all school-related areas. Members of the junior and senior class who have had a B average since the ninth grade are nominated. The nominees are then rated on leadership, character, and service to the school and community.

"I feel proud to be a member of the Honor Society. It helps me to keep good grades, and makes me feel guilty when I do poorly. The ceremony for the induction of new members was very nice. I'm glad there are still a few things that merit serious formal affairs," said Suzy Lynch

"I've always wanted to be in the Honor Society and this year I was inducted. I hope I can keep up the honor that goes along with it," was Bev Blencowe's view.

HUFFING and PUFFING

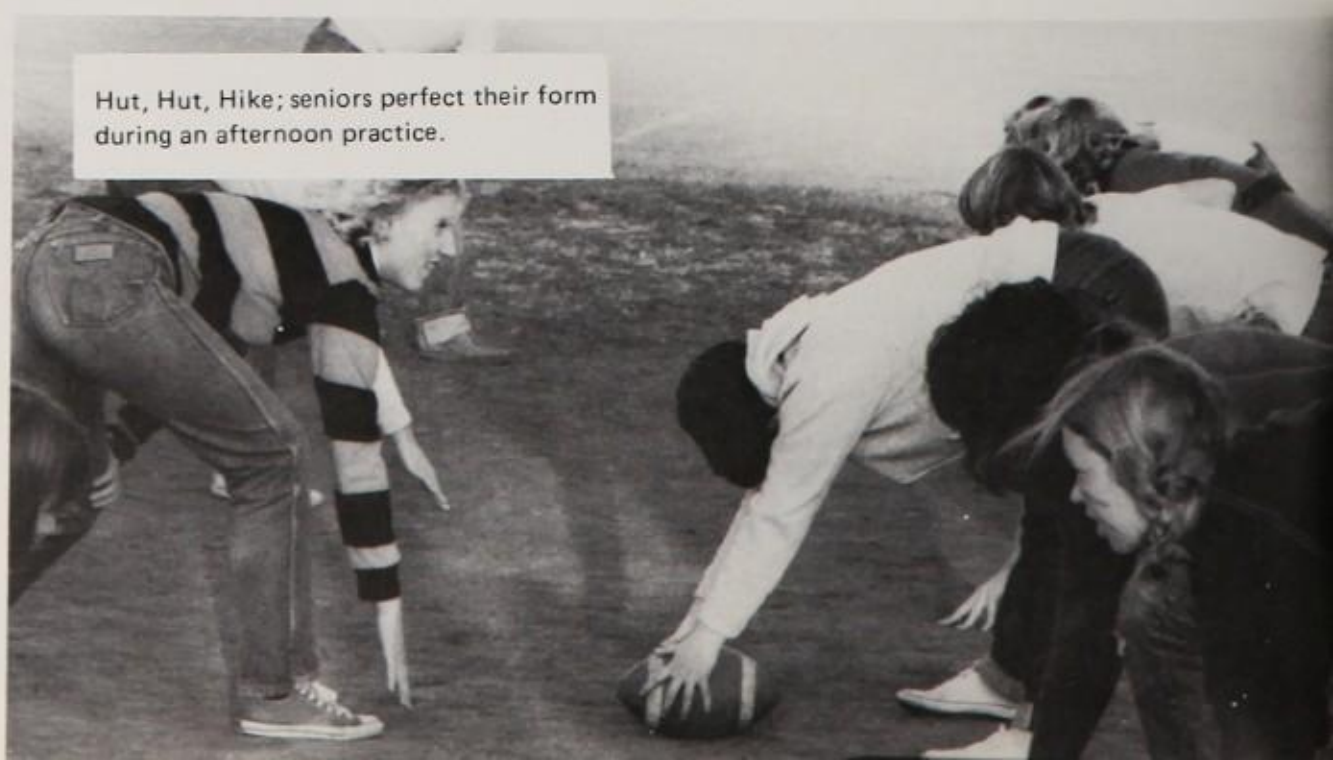
On Wednesday, November 17, Junior and Senior girls clad in outfits of long ago frontier days, paraded through the halls of CHS. Senior Michelle Gibson, Tammy Mawyer, Jo Jo Whitsett, and Beth Humphrey all had the intentions of "beating up the Juniors, getting satisfaction, keeping the tradition, and VICTORY." However, Junior E'Beth Lambert wanted "to show the seniors how tough they are."

As the morning progressed and the time for lunch was near, the students' anxiety grew. Small groups of Cowboys started to form, planning cavalry-type attacks on the Indians. Groups of Indians also formed and a large scale massacre was in planning.

The place B cafeteria. The time 12:00 noon. AAHHH! Screaming Indians rushed into the cafeteria courtyard armed with arrows, whips, and tomahawks. They were met by rowdy Cowboys who tied them up and stole their cherished feathers. General Custard would have been proud. In turn the vengeful Indians stole the sun-bleached Cowboy's hats and chased the Juniors out of the courtyard. Spectators looking for action, cheered both sides on. The actual winner was the bell for fourth period to begin. Later, Junior Joy Luck said "we just wanted to have a good time. It was friendly competition all in good fun. I enjoyed doing it, especially dressing up as a Cowboy."

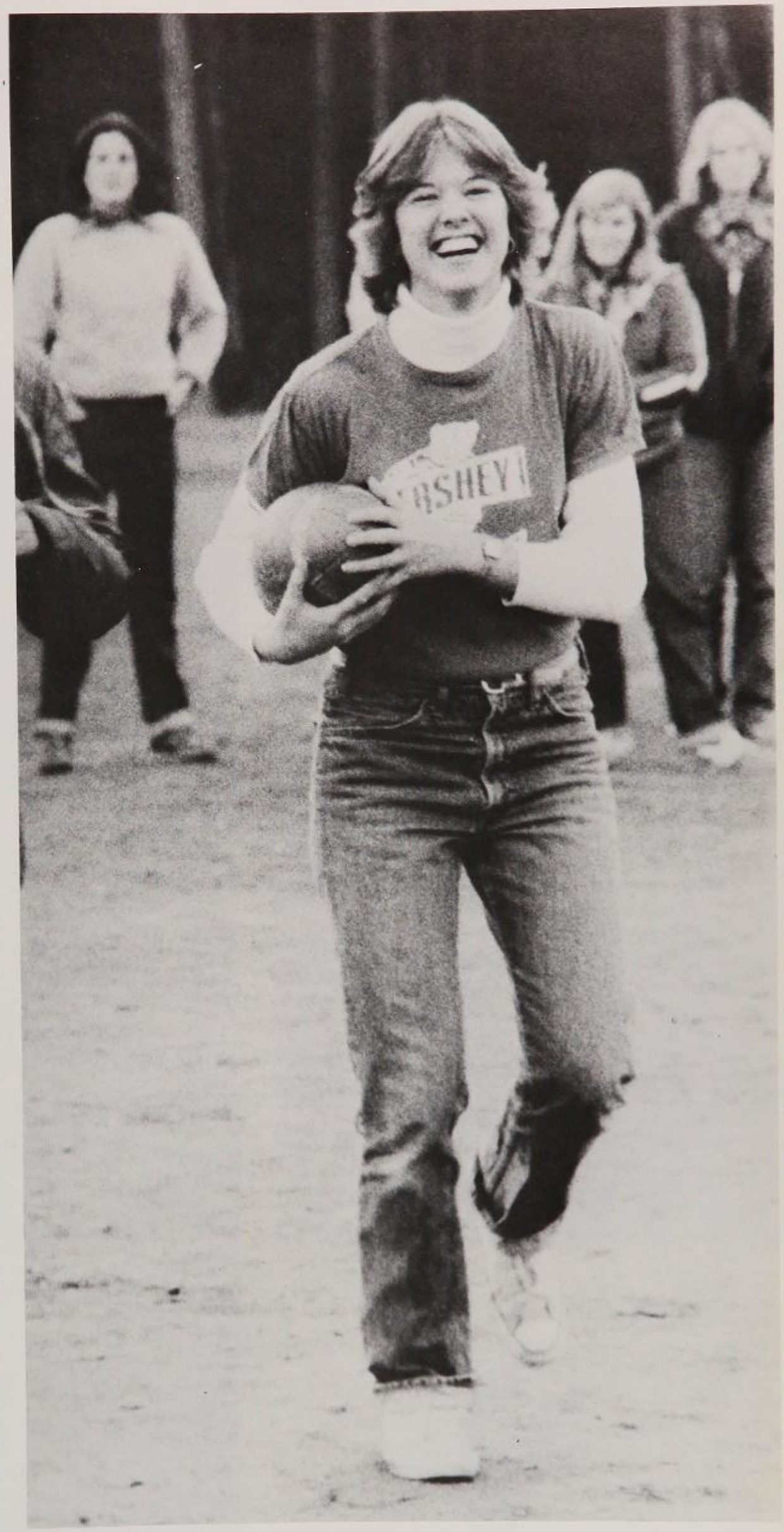
Practices for the Juniors and Seniors consisted of grueling exercises, running laps, learning plays, and scrimmages. The Seniors faced grimy hair, bruises, swollen ankles, and sore muscles as a result of Mr. Savage and Mr. Frazier's hard coaching. When asked about the practices, Senior Diana Sweet said, "They were tiring but worth it. We really worked hard, but we had a lot of fun too."

Donald Mitchell, Nathan Paige, Mike Doniel, and Ricky Scruggs enthusiastically cheer the Indians on.



Hut, Hut, Hike; seniors perfect their form during an afternoon practice.

Cowboy and Indian Day: no strings attached?

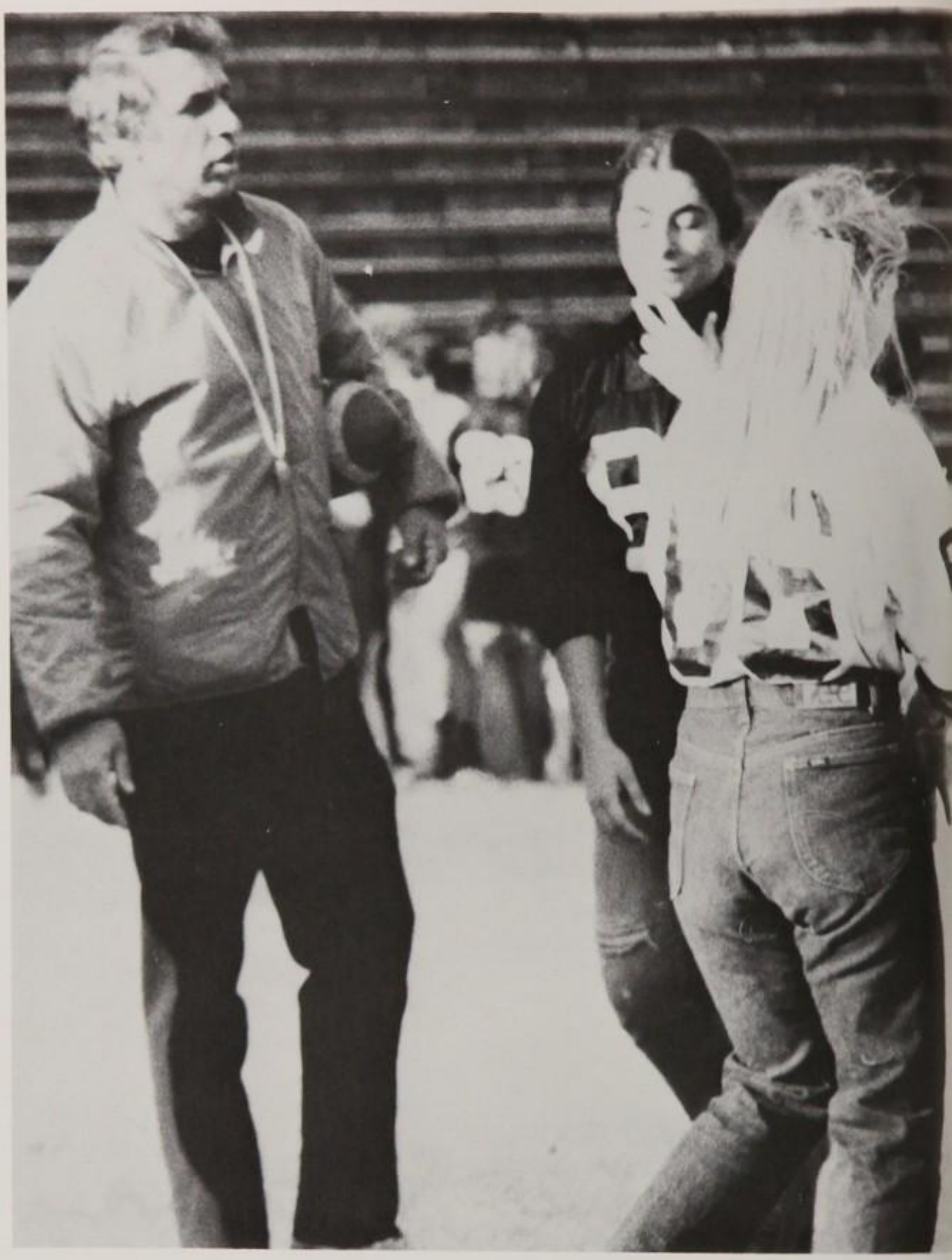


Sandy Pierce cracks up as she demonstrates a play in slow motion.

Karen Tanner and Norma Bickers shape up with back breaking "way-backs".

Harry Henderson listens patiently to David Schmidt.

Ziva Waufle doesn't trust anyone, not even Coach Theodose.



And the beat goes on.

Down! Set! Hut 1, Hut 2, ... Hut 20?

Chuck Green, Mr. Savage, and Ricky Scruggs, anxiously await the outcome of the game.

Beth Humphrey puts her arm into it.

Ooph! Emily Lewis gets away from the cowboys.

The cheerleaders "bust" their way into the game.

Spectators came from all over to witness another traditional clash between the Cowboys and Indians (Juniors and Seniors) of Charlottesville High School in the annual powder-puff game.

Sunday November 21, on Lane field, was a highly spirited day for both the Cowboys and the Indians with the Indians winning 22-0. "I think we lacked experience and practice, that was our main downfall" commented Junior Mary Barrick. "The seniors had an edge on us because they had played together last year. Just wait till next year." Jennifer Kane. The juniors did put up a fight though.' "I'm glad we won. We deserved it, but the juniors gave us a fight," said Senior Peggy Smith.

"We practiced a great deal and had good coaches. Both offense and defense played excellently," commented senior Martha Holland.

The crowd was routing anxiously for their favorite team including the cheerleaders.

Wait a minute! The cheerleaders, in their wild outfits were there performing and stirring up excitement with a sensual half-time show. It seems that top-heaviness is a favorable trait for them; in this case the Mark Eden plan did pay off!

Just Fun and Games

Spirit... We got it

This year 50 girls tried out for the varsity cheerleading squad. Only ten girls, plus one guy, made it.

The squad was an experienced group. Several girls have been cheerleaders for some years. Jennifer Kane, Holly Fuller, Leslie Robinson marked their third year on the squad. Others such as Becky Doniel, Mary Dean Scott, Lisa Glass, Vicki Burruss, Janice Chapman, and Kelly Collins have had two years of experience. There were eight juniors and three seniors on the squad.

This past summer some of the varsity cheerleaders along with a few J.V.'s went to a cheerleading camp. They learned new cheers, new chants, and a new pom-pom routine.

Another first this year was the first male cheerleader. Going through tryouts like the rest, David Schmidt made the varsity squad. David has put up with a lot of sneering, but he has proven that male cheerleaders are the coming thing in high schools as they have been in colleges for years. What did some of our students think of male cheerleaders: "I think they're O.K. Someone has to do it! I think the boy cheerleaders are kind of given a rap of being feminine. I think as long as he enjoys it, then it's cool." Nathan Paige.

"I think they're cool and if we had more than one dedicated male cheerleader, I think it would be great." Janice Chapman.

Although it's been a hard year for the squad, what did some of the cheerleaders think? "At this point of the year, I'm a little disappointed in being a varsity cheerleader. Although I enjoy cheering, the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students is upsetting. I think our goal is unity of the students and spirit. I hope we will soon reach this goal." Jennifer Kane.

"I must say that cheerleading has always been a goal which I hoped to reach. Although this year has been somewhat of a disappointment, cheerleading is always fun. I guess I just like the excitement it brings. Next year, I'm sure, will be better." Becky Doniel.

"I've always looked up to varsity cheer-leaders, and always wanted to be one. Although this year has been a little disappointing, I'll always remember those 'wild' away bus trips." Mary Dean Scott.

What did some students think of the cheerleaders in general? "The cheerleaders do a fine job. It's the crowd that needs more spirit." Bill Downs.

Holly Fuller

Becky Doniel

Mary Dean Scott

Jennifer Kane

Kelly Collins

Brenda Hardley

Janice Chapman.

David Schmidt

Lisa Glass

Leslie Robinson

Vicki Burruss

Dressed up in their football jerseys for Candy Day, the varsity strikes a pose during practice

Holding the hoop, the cheerleaders sing, "Stop, Look, Listen," as the team bursts through.

Waiting for the pep rally to begin, the varsity cheerleaders talk things over

Although David Kenny didn't play but one game, he is still part of every game in spirit.

To bury the Patriot, David Schmidt carries the shovel.

The varsity squad carries in the Albemarle Patriot to be buried.

gonna keep it!

Enthusiasm is displayed as the J.V. Cheerleaders perform a cheer.

Captain Margo Lewis, sophomore

Co-Captain Alicia Humphrey, sophomore

The J.V. Cheerleaders show their form. Left to right, Jane Collins, Sandra Randle, Cindy Burgess, Margo Lewis and Lisa Dowdy.

Sandra Randle

Jane Collins

Cindy Burgess

Lisa Dowdy

Pam Davis

Lisa Spencer

Charla Hamm

Julie Hill

"Sink it!"

Margo Lewis congratulates Leon Turner by giving him an orange after a game.

The 1976-77 J. V. Cheerleading squad consisted of 10 girls who have never cheered before; but after all the work they've put in it you'd never know it.

Two girls on the squad are freshmen, Jane Collins and Julie Hill. Jane explains, "It helped me to get to know more people. When I first came here I felt I didn't belong but once we got started I felt welcome!" Julie said, "I became more involved in school activities and it helped me meet more people."

All in all, the girls have had a successful year and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Pam Davis confirms this by saying "Cheerleading has been a lot of fun this year! I've enjoyed being a cheerleader with the other girls and I've gotten to know some really great people on both the Varsity & J. V. Cheerleading squads, including our sponsor."

Lisa Spencer sums it up by stating,"It was basically what I expected requiring a lot of energy, effort, and time. Occasionally, I found it a little more demanding than I anticipated."

Stand Up "n" Yell!

A 5th of VanValkenburg

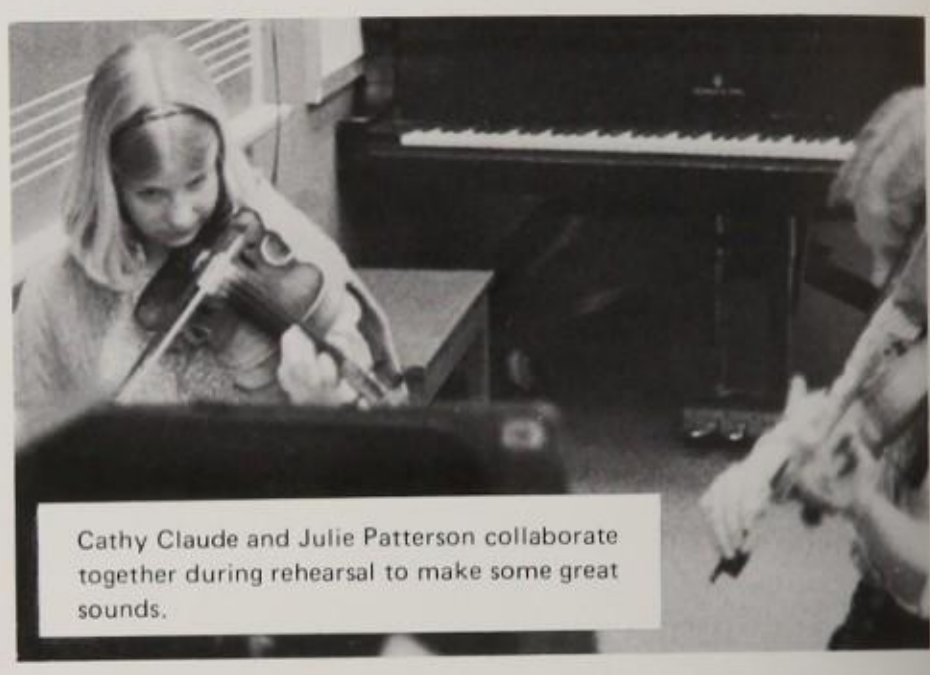
The place to go for a great concert full of some of the best classical and contemporary music in the city would be a Charlottesville High School orchestra performance. The group consisted of some of the best violinists and cellists in the state. Their director, Carl Van Valkenburg, and assistant director, Rob Hart, both agreed that the orchestra was full of talent.

Three members participated in the Southern Regionals. The orchestra spent a lot of time attending University concerts, whenever they were held, and then the group would head over to Pizza Hut for an after concert get-together.

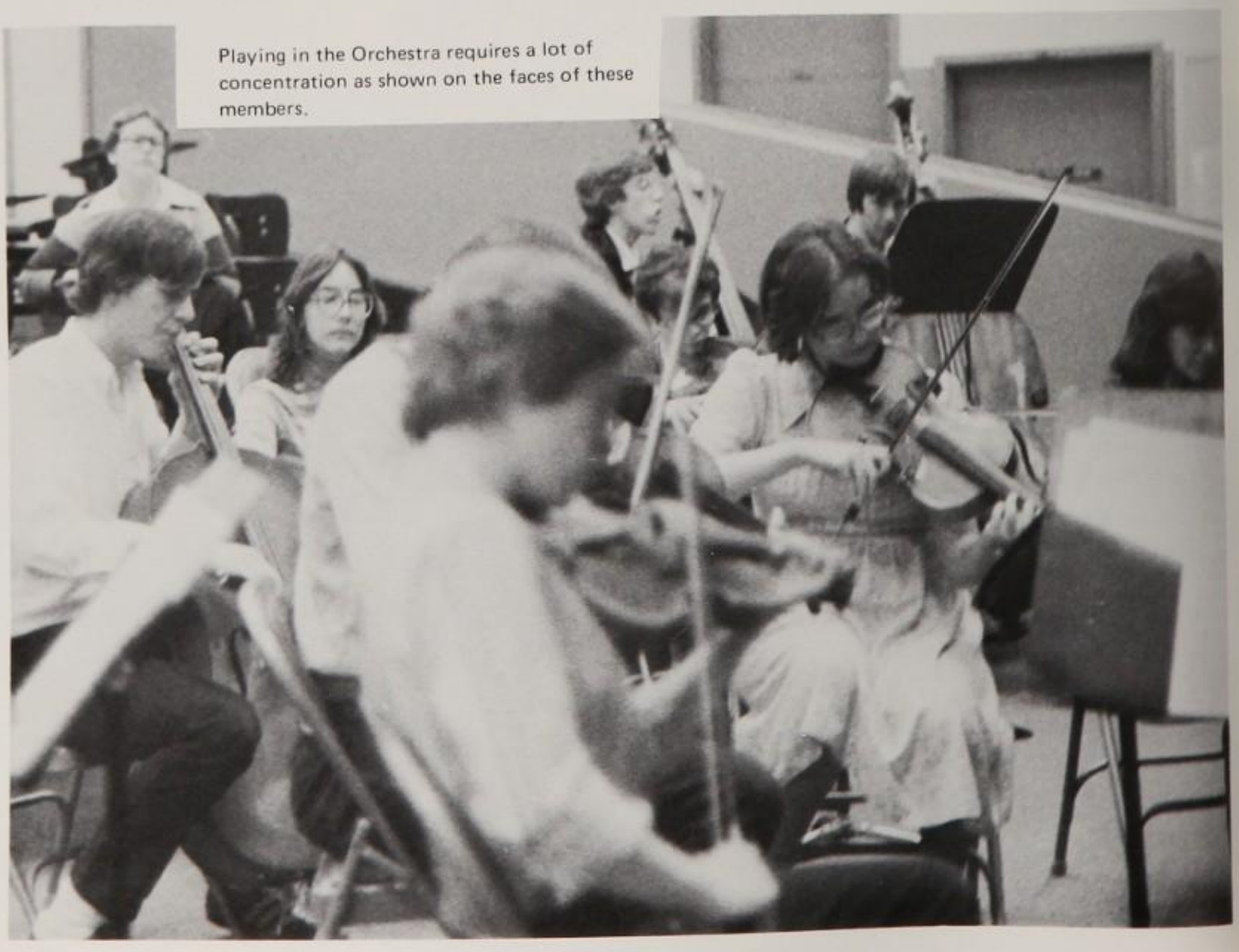
Dirk Burgess, who plays the cello, relates how active they were and how "wild" they could get. "There were eighteen members of the orchestra and we all really had a good time together. After concerts there was usually a reception at someone's house or we went to a party together."

Beginning now, America's favorite pastime will be to turn on a radio or stereo to WCHS and groove to the tunes of a 5th of Van Valkenburg.

Steve Isaacs seems to be in a trance while he deeply concentrates on his performance.



Cathy Claude and Julie Patterson collaborate together during rehearsal to make some great sounds.



Playing in the Orchestra requires a lot of concentration as shown on the faces of these members.

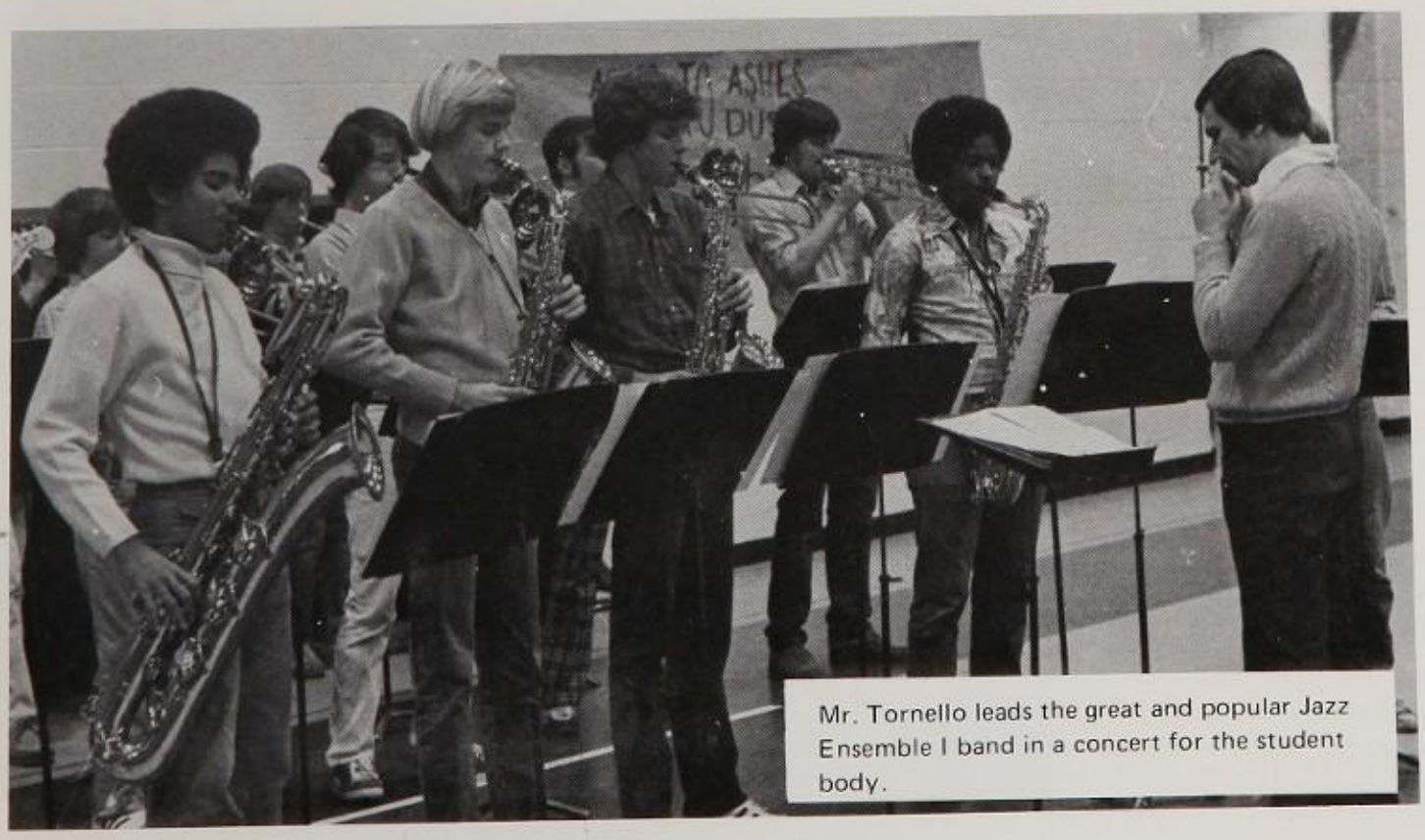
"A Swingin' Affair"

The Charlottesville High School Jazz Ensembles I & II, under the direction of Mr. Vincent J. Tornello, have had outstanding success this year. Their main concert "A Swinging Affair Plus III" was given before a full house February 1977 in the Charlottesville High gymnasium. Each band played a variety of popular music to entertain both the young and the not so young for a full hour and a half of music. Mr. Tornello held a high opinion of the concert. "This year's annual jazz concert "A Swinging Affair Plus III" marked the fourth annual program presented by the CHS Jazz Ensembles. This year's event was the finest yet and was presented in conjunction with the visit by the Glenn Miller Orchestra. My only negative reaction is that of not having an auditorium to perform in. The gym is one step better than playing in a bathroom."

Along with the 'Swinging Affair' Concert the jazz band made appearances at the school pep rallies, a few UVA basketball games, the area middle schools and they played at the Grand Opening of Albemarle Square. The members of the Jazz bands really enjoyed themselves while they practiced and performed. Mark Kelly, a saxophone player in Jazz II, tells what he thinks of the band. "I like the style of music that we play. It is a lot different from concert band music, and it is a lot more fun to play." Scott Wessel adds, "It gives the participants a chance to play an entirely different type of music."

Dan Via and Anthony Wars jam together at a Jazz I performance.

Mr. Tornello works with Jazz II during a practice session in an effort to reach perfection.



Mr. Tornello leads the great and popular Jazz Ensemble I band in a concert for the student body.

"Band to me is a way of expressing myself through music. It also helps take the pressures of everyday life off by relaxing through music." Kevin O'Connor.

Members of the Concert band are: first row, K. Smith, K. Downs, L. Parkinson, N. Jones, T. Johnson, B. Pickett, C. Wadlington, W. Perry, P. Minehart, S. Morris.

Second row, A. Pfaltz, T. Mimms, C. Fray, S. Casaday, S. Dillard, K. Ribas, P. Gough, C. Taylor, M. Loach, M. Lewis, D. Fray, I. Chavez, D. Grant, C. Powell, L. Goodloe, L. Hensley, H. Billhimer.

Third row, M. Vlasis, B. Garner, G. Kirby, O. Carneall, M. Nowell, D. Saunier, D. Mahanes, E. Davis, J. Clevenger, K. Williams, K. Kirby, A. Coleman, K. Gentry, A. Suryaatmadja, C. Garwood, P. Pittman, S. Dougald, P. Bryant, R. Payne.

Fourth row: M. Harbert, M. Kelly, J. Harlow, K. Kattmann, M. White, S. Payne, M. Marinos, W. Vlasis, W. Benassi, F. Crawford.

Fifth row: C. Wilson, S. Rydin, S. Watkins, E. Gillespie, S. Beasley, F. Mochel, J. Alcott, M. Gatlin, A. Pierce, M. Zang, Assistant Director D. Morris, and Director V. Tornello.

Pre-concert music is performed by the Brass Quartet prior to the Christmas concert. The five members are, left to right, Scott Wessel, Paul Frantz, Kenny Gillaspie, David McKinnon and Todd Williams.

Adding his talent, Scott Watkins plays along with the rest of the band.

Members of the symphonic band are: first row, J. Miller, P. Buchanan, A. Kirby, A. Morin, T. Sandridge, D. Cabell, R. Claude, J. Wamsley, C. Smith.

Second row, J. Kettlewell, L. Hopkins, J. Whitsett, J. Madison, J. Payne, D. Stoudt, C. Hargis, A. Gillenwater, M. Wilson, K. Marrs, B. Hall, L. Henderson, J. Miller, N. Michie, K. Bankard.

Third row, R. Makielski, D. Ballard, L. Lewis, P. Smith, J. Perry, J. Berry, B. Hamrick, T. Wicks, B. Mesinger, T. Jones, C. Ferguson, B. Burton, M. Holland, E. Lewis.

Fourth row: C. DiFazio, D. McKinnon, J. Holland, F. Pittman, K. Gillespie, S. Wessel, J. Clarke, P. Frantz, B. Downs, G. Scott, T. Rhodes, J. Pugh, J. Haynes, T. Williams

Fifth row: D. Via, N. Pagie, R. Dillard, D. Mitchell, J. Bartlett, K. O'Connor, J. Watson, Assistant Director D. Morris and Director Vincent Tornello.

Displaying the band's Christmas gift to Mr. Tornello is the symphonic band president Donald Mitchell.

Mr. Tornello shows the skill and concentration of a true master of the arts while directing one of his bands.

"Band brings people together." Paul Frantz

The Charlottesville High School symphonic and concert bands performed this year for the first time in their new uniforms. Most of the year was spent preparing for the District Band festival held in Amherst County.

Mr. Tornello selected three pieces of music for each band to play early in January. These songs were practiced, and practiced, and then practiced some more until they were up to the level of perfection that Mr. Tornello demands.

This year, Mr. Tornello obtained an assistant instructor, Mr. D. Morris, to help him accomplish the task of making CHS bands something to be proud of.

Next on the agenda for the two bands was the annual band exchange — this year with Sumter High School in Sumter, South Carolina. The exchange consisted of the Sumter band coming to Charlottesville for a weekend and the C.H.S. bands travelling to South Carolina for a few days. Many thought of this as the main event of the year, and it was definitely the most looked forward to.

Throughout the year, Mr. Tornello was constantly coming up with new things for the bands to do, but the competitions were always particularly memorable.

..."In The Mood"

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

The largest Choral Department ever has erupted at Charlottesville High School, under the direction of J.W. BeVille. It involves over 100 students who gave highly successful concerts at Christmas and in the spring.

Following last year's vocal music plan there were again four performing groups; the Choral and Jazz Chorus; which this year were all girl groups and, the Concert chorus which had 53 members. The Madrigalists, consisting of twelve members that performed around the state and gave some very successful concerts also.

During the fall several students were accepted for the Regional Choir. This group includes: Jan Alcott, Jackie Durham, John Hilker, Julie Kettlewell, Suzannah Lynch, Duane McCauley, Margie Phipps, Carol Townsend, Cindy Waldolf, Ann Whitaker and Jane Whitaker.

They will sing in Regional competitions and then go on to State competitions if their voices are good enough.

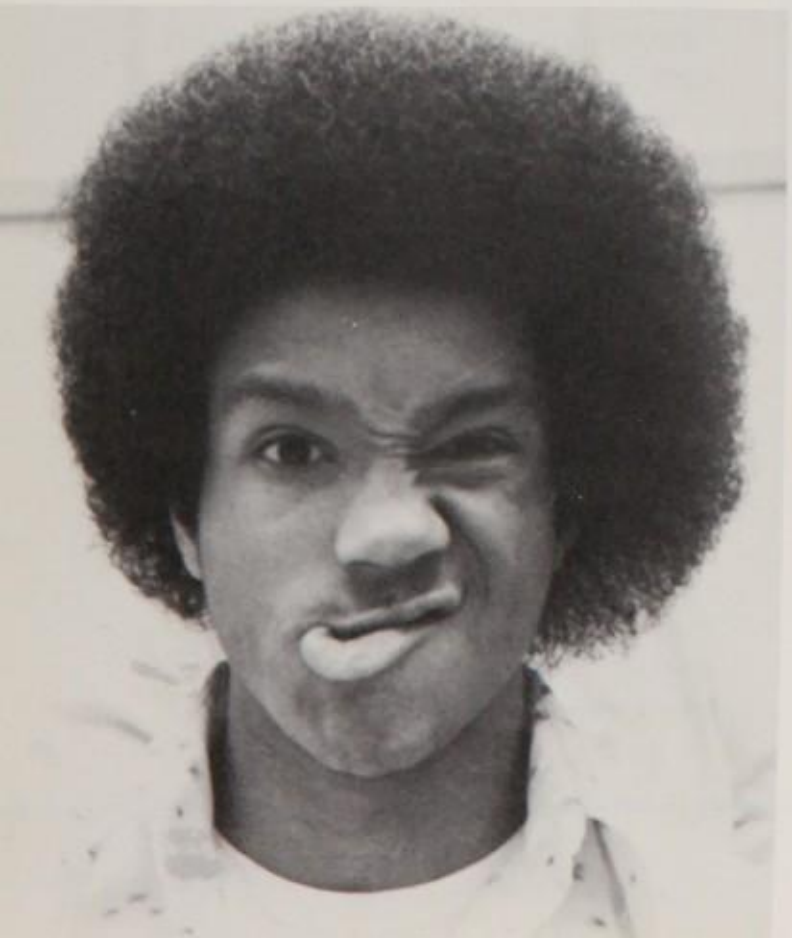
"Chorus is a lot of fun and a great learning experience" — Margaret Harrison.

"Concert Chorus has really meant a lot to me. I really like singing and working with Mr. BeVille" — Pam Wingfield.

"Concert Chorus is a class where lots of kids get together and do something not because they have to but because they want to!" — Gwen Gardner.

The 1976-77 Concert Choir and Chorale.

Choir president Estee Williams is shown here concentrating on his music.



Mr. BeVille makes a point.

The Madrigals get it together for an assembly in the library.

Elizabeth White does some last minute memorizing.

The actors look professional as they perform i their first production of the year. (From left to right: Elizabeth White, Charlotte Fray, Beth Boozer, Julie Shrank, Mary Watson.)

Mary Watson and Lisa Bickley indulge in little birdwatching.

"Ransom of Red Chief" cast members were, left to right, top to bottom, Eric Schlect, Ken Bowers, Elizabeth White, Ricky Benton, Jackie Durham, Alida Ward, Mary Watson, Lisa Bickley, Charlotte Fray, Beth Boozer, Julie Schrank, Julie Kettlewell, Kirk O'Brien.

The cast members anxiously await the show.

Jackie Durham and Caroline Kettlewell look nervous before the play, "Ransom of Red Chief."

The Player's Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Titus, presented two plays this year, "The Ransom of Red Chief", and "Spoon River Anthology."

Their first play, "The Ransom of Red Chief", was performed in December. The parts of the kidnappers were played by Ken Bowers and Kirk O'Brien. Other people in the cast included Alida Ward, Jeff Mays, Jackie Durham, Julie Shrank, Sarah Williamson, Beth Boozer, Charlotte Fray, Ann Dooley, Lesli Henderson, Mary Watson, Lisa Bickley, and Ricky Benton.

Their second play was presented in May. Officers of the Players's Club were Julie Kettlewell, president; Ann Whitaker, Treasurer; and Lisa Bickley, secretary.

What is it like to participate in a Player's Club production? "We had a lot of fun, but it was also a lot of work. However, we felt that the work paid off in the end," said Ricky Benton. Lesli Henderson felt "The Player's Club needs more school participation; a lot of people don't know we have such a group."

Sponsor Mrs. Titus said, "I really enjoyed it. I just wish we had more participation – more people getting involved in the plays."

Opening Knight Jitters

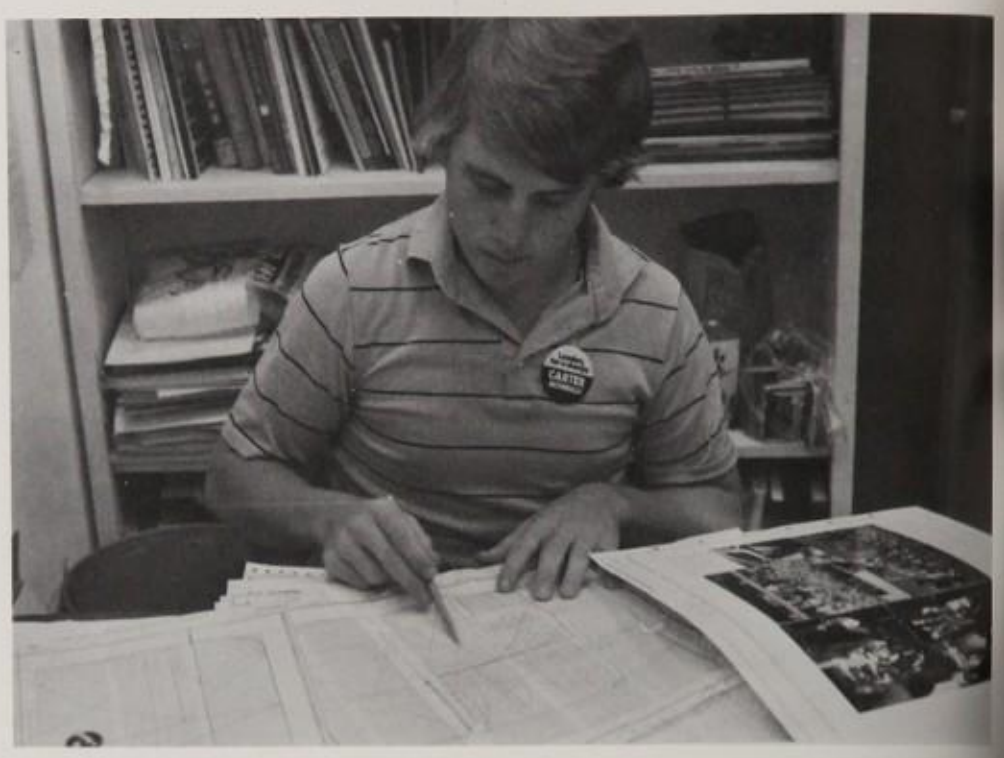
Our Link of the CHAIN

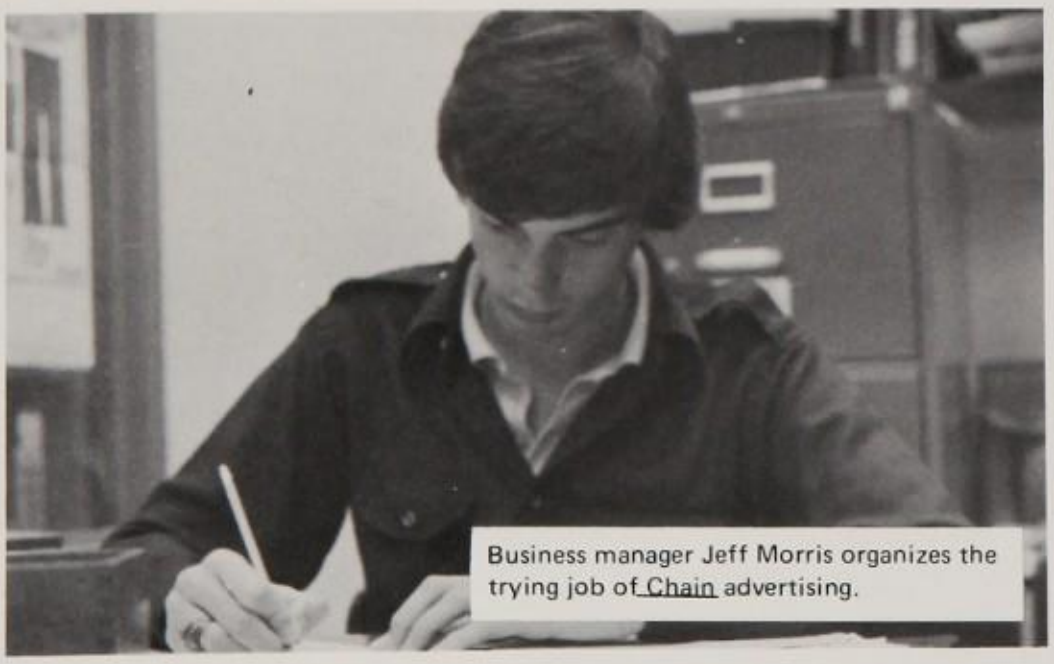
Here we are!, raising cain, the Chain Staff. Approximately 36 students are a part of the class under the supervision of English teacher Pat Stacy and editor Jack Horn. Putting together a yearbook is no easy job, as Jack explains . . .

"Trying to get people to work has been a problem in the past, but this year everyone is really excited about working. I guess the biggest problem is getting the theme, cover, and opening done. It seems to take so long to get this planned." Jack sums it up well.

Although the staff works hard with quotes, pictures, captions, headlines, and many other time-consuming activities, they always find time for a joke, a laugh or some fooling around. All this and more combine to form the casual and pleasant atmosphere of "Chain" class. As Chain business manager Jeff Morris says "The Chain Staff is a great group of people to work with; appreciate what they do for you."

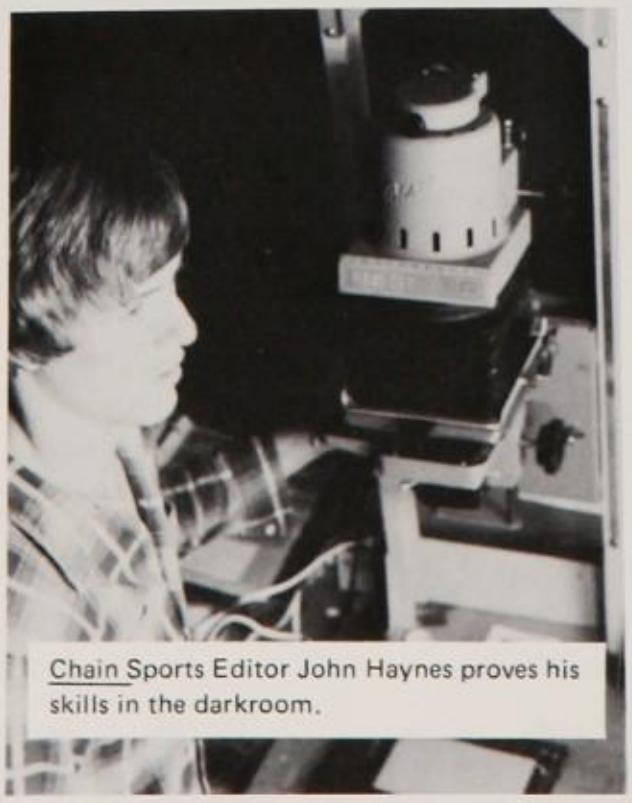
Chain Editor Jack Horn.



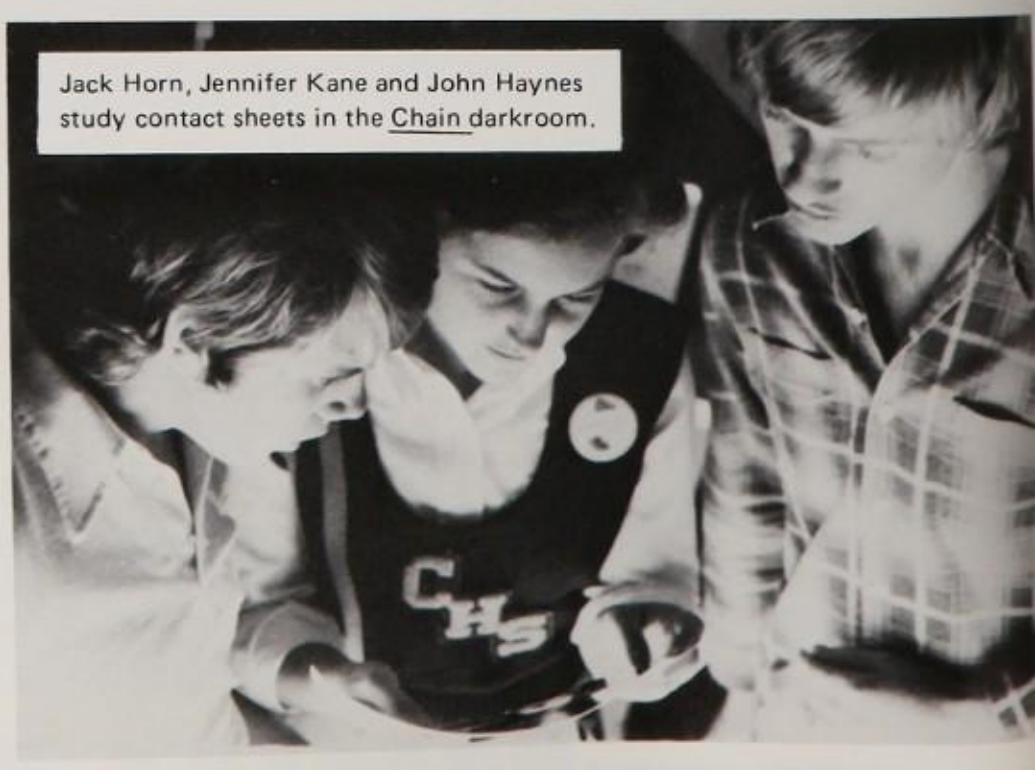


Business manager Jeff Morris organizes the trying job of Chain advertising.

Concentration is shown on the face of Glenda Norcutt as she sets her headline.



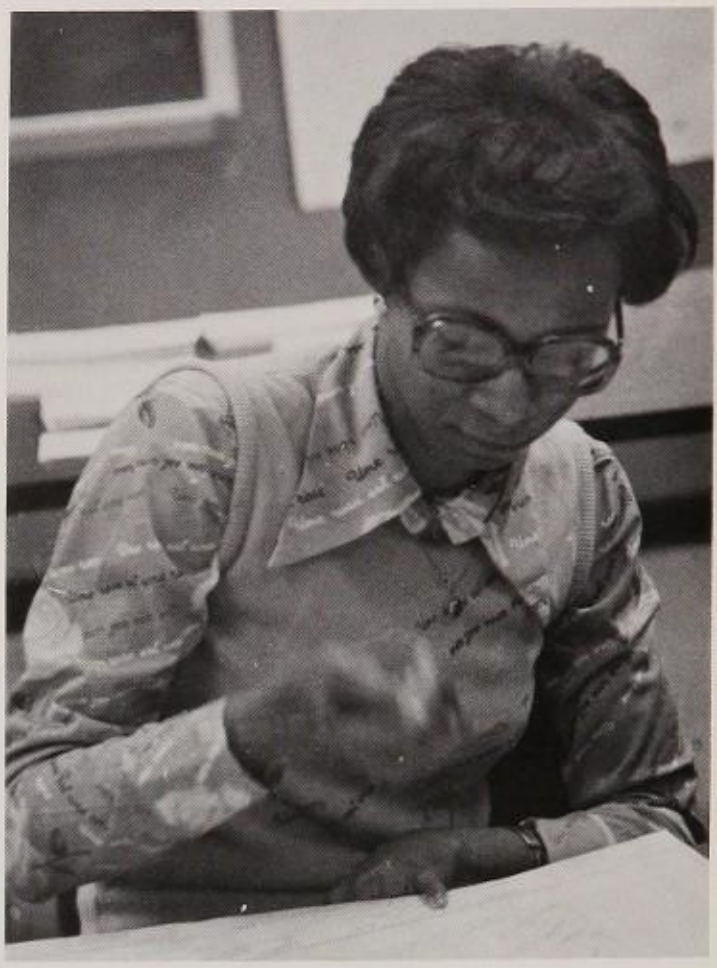
Chain Sports Editor John Haynes proves his skills in the darkroom.



Jack Horn, Jennifer Kane and John Haynes study contact sheets in the Chain darkroom.

Part of the Chain staff in action.

Brenda Thurston contemplates her faculty pages in Chain class.



Bottom, left to right: Margaret Elliott, Sissy Browning, Becky Doniel, Kathy Marshall, Mary Barrick, Margaret Beasley, Nathan Paige, Middle: Bev Blencowe, Pat Woody, Jack Horn Ann Runge, Margaret Kitchin, Jennifer Kane, Elizabeth Kellogg, Jennifer Scott, Ann Pond, Jeff Morris, Glenda Norcutt, Shirley Peregoy, Brenda Thurston, Top: Ricky Benton, Jeff Perry, Ricky Scruggs, Gary Gianniny, John Haynes, David Conley, Mary Mel Lewis, Sean Devoy, Gary Corderman, Billy Downs, Joselyn Whitsett, Patty Locke.

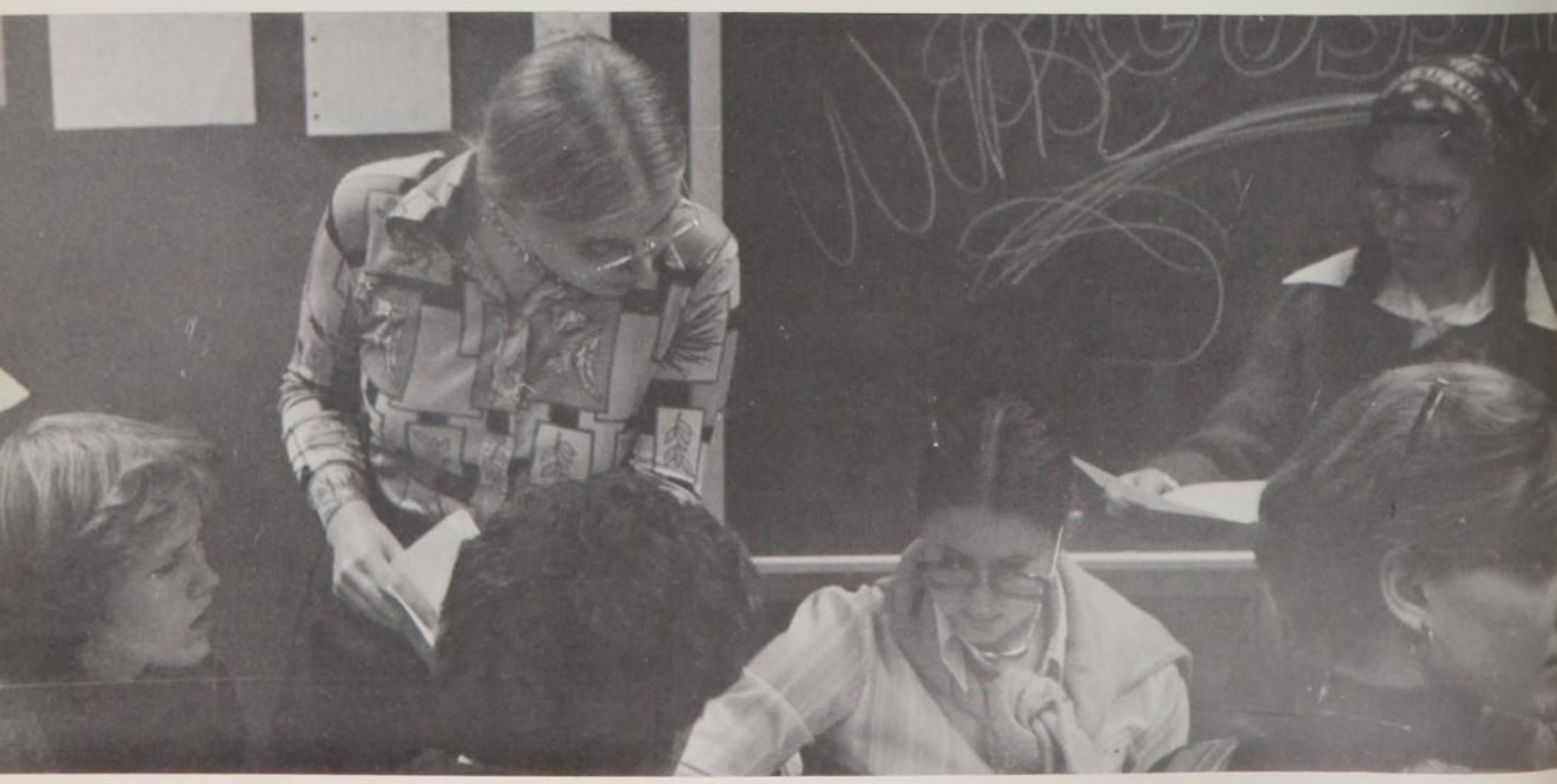
Mary Barrick enjoys a bright moment in Chain class.

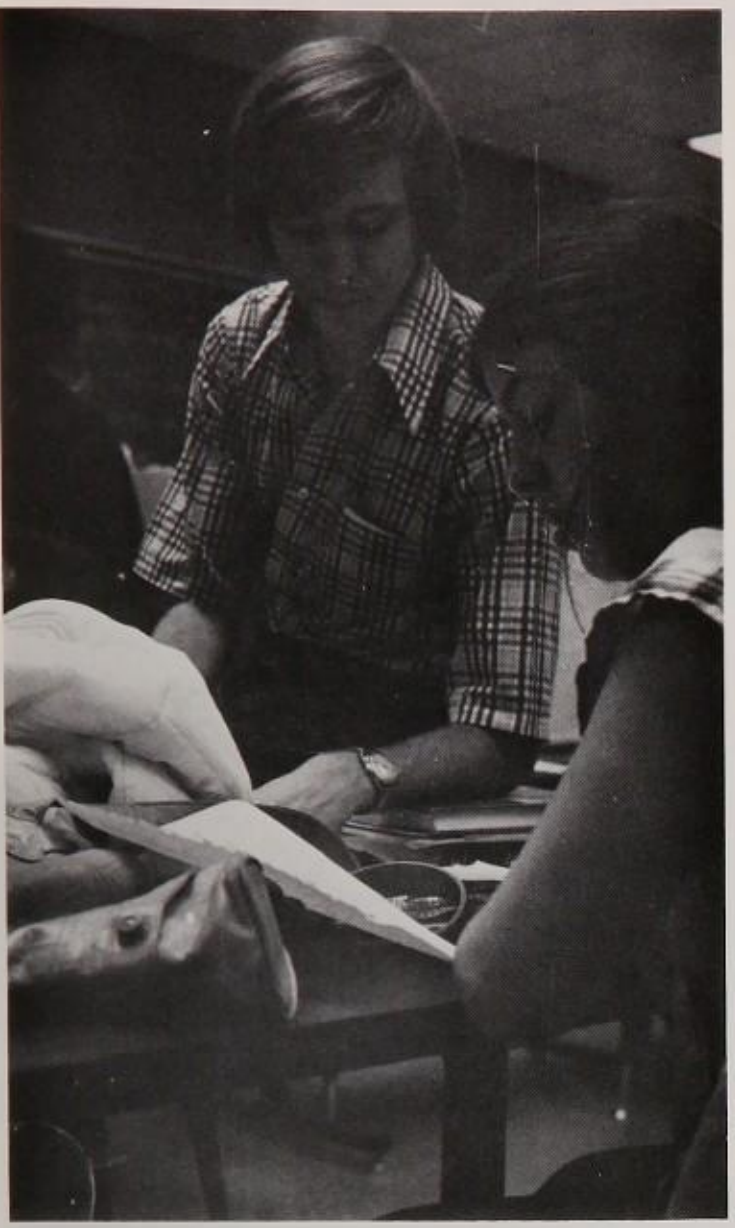
"Being a newspaper adviser is a new experience for me. Fortunately, I have inherited a good staff from Mrs. White. From the beginning when we held a yard sale to raise funds, they've shown enthusiasm, and a willingness to work. Even 8:00 a.m. paste-up sessions at the printers on Saturday didn't kill their interest. With people this willing to work, it's been a pleasure!"

- Mrs. Ribble

The Knighttime staff members are, first row left to right; Karen Bankard, Donna Turner, Deana Wright, Annamarie Black, Beth Wayland, Sandy Dillard, Steve Hendrix. Second row; Jozilla Tyree, Theresa Tobias, Lorraine Thomas, Julie Patterson, Beth Fletcher. Third row; Terri Fletcher, Suzanne Bradbeer, Lillian Bradett, Nancy Loudermilk, John Ennis, Elliot Hicks, Donna Adams, Theresa Blane, Linda Anne Rebhun, Lisa Bridgewater, Lauren Haney. Fourth row; Daryl Haney, Richard Adamy, Kirk O'Brien, Steve Isaacs, Lindsay Jones.

Pen in hand, Beth Wayland, with ample help from Annamarie Black, Mrs. Ribble, Steve Hendrix, Deana Wright, and Linda Rebhun solve one of the Knighttime's problems.

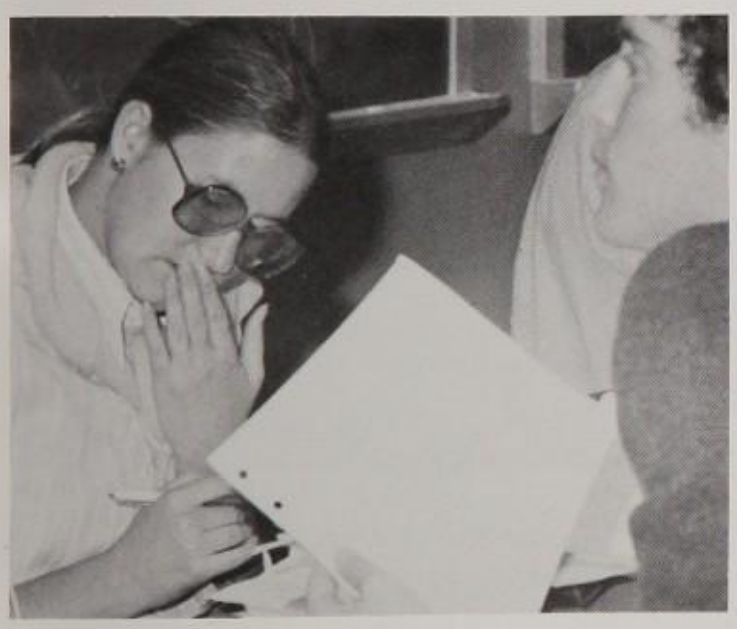




Steve Isaacs gives Donna Turner some help as she writes up her article.

Pondering over a piece of copy is Beth Wayland with some help from Steve Hendrix as they make some necessary changes.

After looking over the classroom confusion, Sandy Dillard comes up with a new idea.



"Our" Knight Time

Charlottesville High School keeps abreast of the news by the Knight-time. Beth Wayland and Sandy Dillard were chosen last year by former adviser Mrs. White for the co-editorship. Beth said, "I'm very enthusiastic and assured the paper will be terrific this year!!" Sandy stated, "I really enjoy working with everyone on it." According to Steve Hendrix, sports editor, "In reporting sports this year, we tried to look at CHS sports through different angles which we hoped were more interesting and informative to the student."

Jozilla Tyree, business manager, commented, "It's tougher than I thought it would be." According to Nancy Loudermilk, layout editor, "It's not easy, but I enjoy the challenge, and I receive lots of help from the staff."

With 29 people on the greatly enlarged staff, there has been more man power available to do the enormous job of gathering and publishing the school related events.

New to C.H.S. this year, adviser Mrs. Ribble has also introduced new ideas in coverage of the students. The "Horoscope" and "Ask Gabby" are just two of the new features that have been devised. Altogether, with the mass of talent on the staff "our" Knighttime" was impressive.

Le Tercle Français

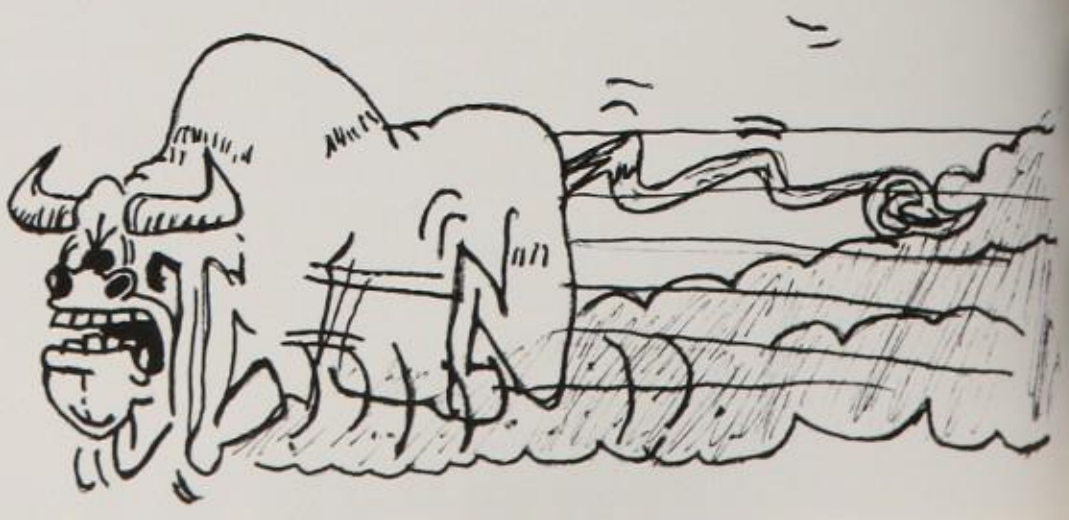
Under the leadership of Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Rose as co-sponsors, and Clair Wadlington as president, the French Club has had a year jam packed with activities. The club went to Washington D. C. to see a French play, "The Little Prince." The club also had its annual Christmas caroling party and Homecoming float and its annual progressive dinner. The French Club also attended the International Dinner given by the Spanish Club.

Clair Wadlington said, "I didn't really want a job of being president at first, but now I am glad I took it on."

Mrs. Rose said, "It's a pleasure to be a sponsor of the French Club since the students have taken on all the responsibilities.

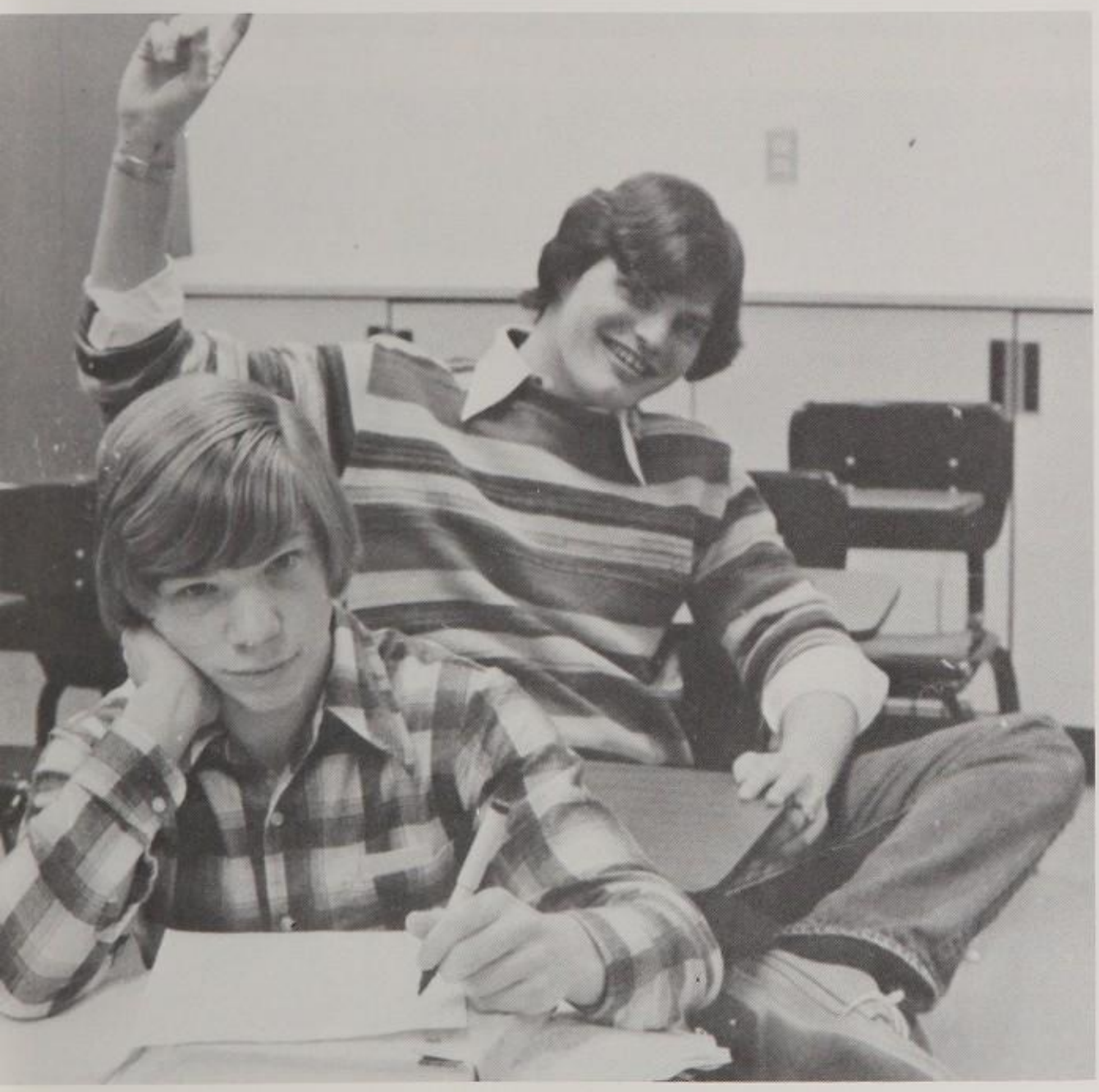
The members of the French Club were Mrs. Rose, Vincent Brotski, Allan Pickford, Joan Barclay, Jane Whitaker, Ann Whitaker, Dottie Stoudt, Nicolette Balister, Julie Schrank, Linda Hopkins, Ellen Noble, Cordelia Crampton, Cathy Claude, Martha Loach, Willie Benassi, Brenda Dorrier, Anne Dolley, Phillip Evans, Laura Germino, Sarah Williamson, Jozilla Tyree, Claire Wadlington, Suzanne Bradbeer, Sandra Crowe, Alicia Ward, Martha Little, Claire Black Jack Eberhart, Helen Billheimer, David Conley.

Officers of the French Club were Cathy Claude, Claire Wadlington, and Martha Little.



Club Español

The members of the Spanish Club were Mrs. Pinekenstein, Lindsay Jones, Kirt Gray, Donna Cabell, CeCe Ferguson, Jeff Carver, Ruby Brown, Catherine Roberts, Kimberly Kennedy, Beth Boozer, Leslie May, Jeff Morris, Kim Scruggs, Mrs. Pitt, Cindy Neal, Glen Gibson, Sandy Crowe, Kim Cress, Clinton Boze, Debby Bransford, Maureen Collins, James Matthews and Betty Pleasant.

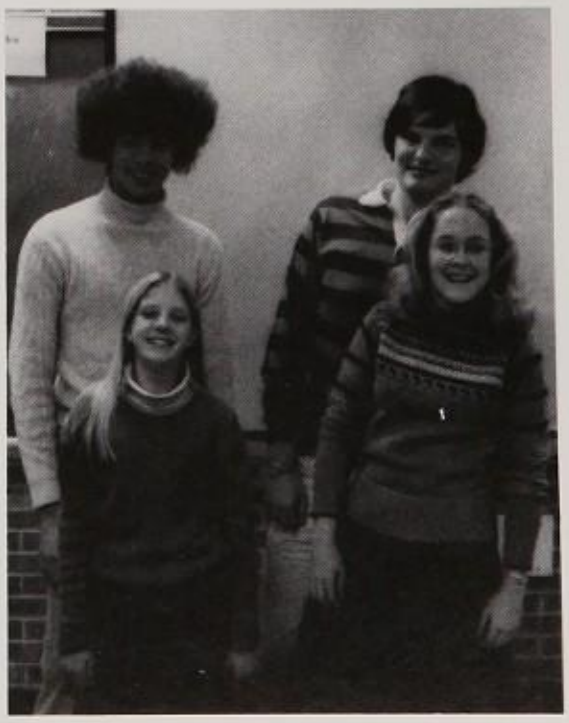


Jeff Carver raises a new idea about the International Dinner while Clinton Boze takes notes.

The big event of the year for the Spanish Club was hosting the International Dinner. Their guests were the members of the other language clubs. Along with the International Dinner the Spanish Club had its annual Homecoming float and Christmas party. The club also had a dinner at one of the local Mexican Restaurants, and attended a Spanish Folklore Ballet given by University of Virginia.

Mrs. Burch, Mrs. Pitt, Mrs. Pinekenstein and Mrs. Shank were the sponsors for the club. The president of the club this year was Jeff Carver and his Vice-president was Linsay Jones.

Jeff Carver said, "I enjoy getting into things and being involved. The Spanish Club gave me the perfect opportunity to do just that."



Carol Bibb and Maureen Collins prepare for the Homecoming parade.

This year the officers were Cynthia Neal, Jeff Carver, Maureen Collins and Lindsay Jones.

ROMANS AT HEART?

The Latin Club has been busy this year. Their sponsor Miss Stanton kept them going. "We met once a month, with additional meetings when we needed them. Everyone that took Latin was in the Latin Club, though some did not attend meetings regularly. Members gained status in the club by participation in activities and attendance at meetings. We had a homecoming float and distributed candy on Halloween." Wright Abbot; co-president w/Tom Sherman.

The club held the Latin Banquet and also mourned Casear's death on the Ides of March.

Miss Stanton is the "slave driver" behind the Latin Club.

Eager Latin Club members prepare for the parade.

Latin Club members, each possessing different statuses, work hard to gain a higher position.

DEUTCHLAND IS CANDYLAND

Selling Gummy Bears and softies has made the German Club famous. They are known by just about every student at CHS for their delicious candy. But the sponsor of the German Club Miss Price helps motivates the students to participate in service activities as well as fun ones.

"We try to spend our money having parties, not only with German food but sometimes pizza. Basically we just want to have fun. Any money left over we donate to local charities." - Greg Vines - President. The German Club is also known for its unique homecoming floats, and its contributions to Workshop V and Camp Holiday Trails.

The enthusiastic German Club uses many original projects to raise money.

Worth Burruss and Greg Vines stand back to admire their Homecoming float.

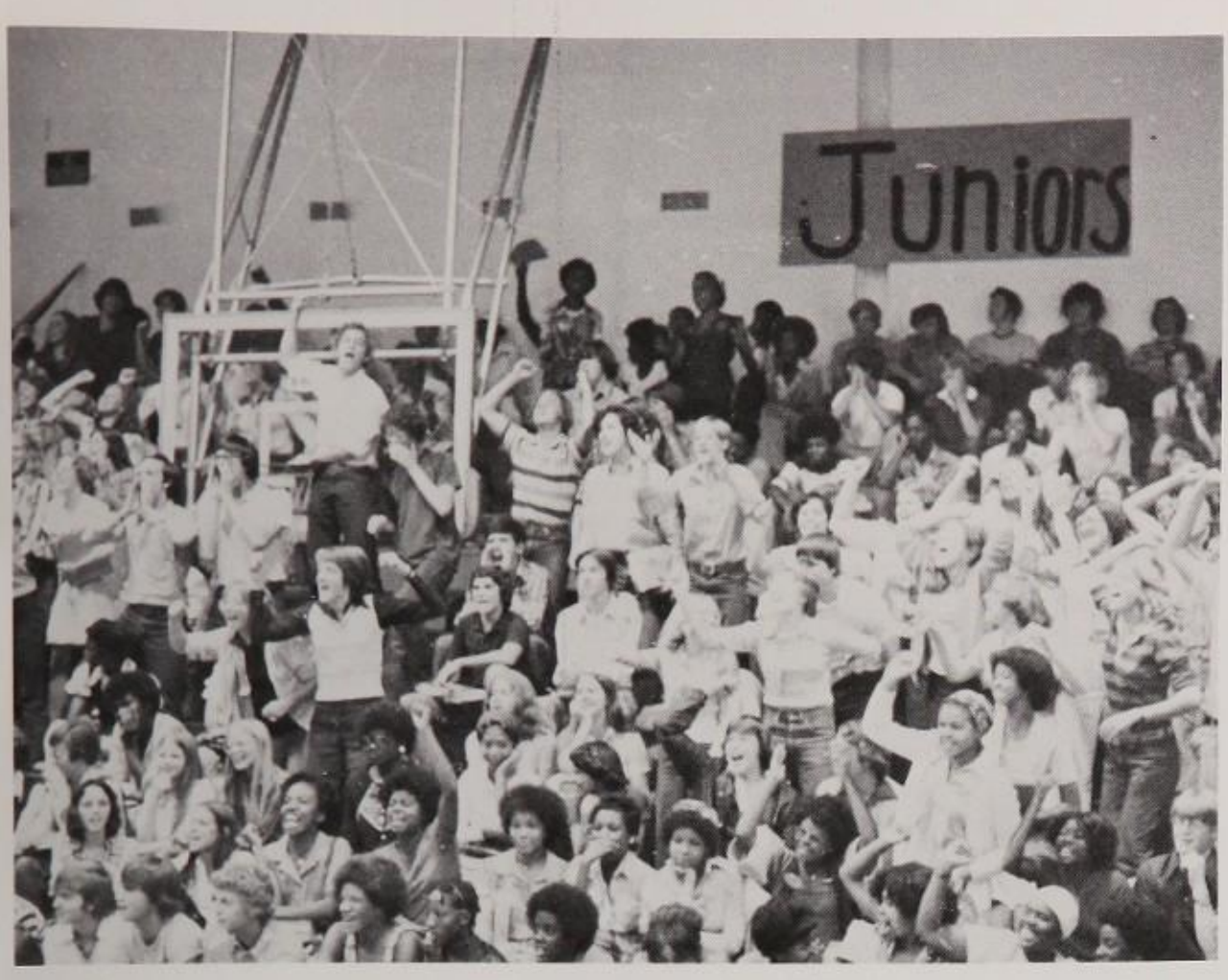
Ms. Price, German club sponsor, supervises the club meeting.

These officers have a hard time conducting Pep Club activities. They are Loran Johson President, Lisa Brown Treasurer, Margo Lewis Secretary and Glenda Norcutt Vice-President.

The Fonz paid a special visit to the CHS Pep Rally. Rob Hart (The Fonz) is shown here with an unfortunate Patriot.

"We have a very enthusiastic group this year" says Miss Moore as the Pep Club prepares for a group shot.

SHOUT, OUT THE CRY



The Pep Club plays an important part in displaying school spirit at pep rallies.

The most exciting and spirited club at C.H.S. is the Pep Club. The purpose of this club is to show and release school spirit during athletic games and pep rallies. Many students participate in the Pep Club by drawing, painting, and making tags. This is to let everyone know that "the Pep Club is where it's at."

The president of the club is Loran Johnson. When Loran calls a meeting together, CT-15 is a mad house. Wow! So many students. Lisa Brown the treasurer has a difficult job in counting money and keeping track of it for the Pep Club. "It's a lot of responsibility but it's fun," says Lisa.

Mrs. Goings, Mrs. Middlebrook and Mrs. Spitalny are the sponsors for the mad house (The Pep Club). "I think it is one of the most enthusiastic groups I have ever had, especially the 9th graders who are really cooperating this year," says Mrs. Goings.

We'd never make it without our Pep Club. So keep up the good work, and "Hang 'Em High."

The president of the Pep Club Loran Johnson assumes much of the responsibility necessary for a successful group.

"I find the students very fun to work with" says Mrs. Goings. "They are very cooperative."

We Serve

The Key Club started the year out with participation in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon to raise money for a prenatal care unit for the University Hospital. The club raised over $300, which was the highest amount raised by any school-related organization. After this, they helped the Kiwanis Club with their annual Christmas tree sale. This helped the Kiwanians raise money to donate to local charitable organizations.

The Key Club then took a break and had their annual Jury Box at the first CHS-Albemarle basketball game to judge the outcome of the game. In the Key Club - Faculty basketball game, the club fielded a fine team that lost only because they ran out of time. With some of the money raised from the game, a $25 check was donated to help Mike Ritter finance his trip to Bucharest for the World Deaf Games in the summer. In the spring, the Key Clubbers took retarded children bowling, keeping a tradition of the Key Club.

Bruce Henderson said, "Looking back on my enjoyable experience with the Key Club and being a two-year veteran, I can say there is no better organization around."

Wade Jacobson said, "This year the Key Club upheld its fine reputation. A few of the guys get a little carried away now and then with their enthusiasm, but I'm proud to be a member of a fine institution."

Joe Milby said, "Being one of the four dedicated sophomores inducted into the Key Club, I felf that we were successful in our cheerleading and almost successful in our sign making project which was intervened by officials at the Albemarle game."

Jim Catlett said, "Spearheading the rookies this year, I feel that getting into the Key Club was the most fulfilling experience of my life. But I was never more excited as when fellow rookie Tom spearheaded one special activity."

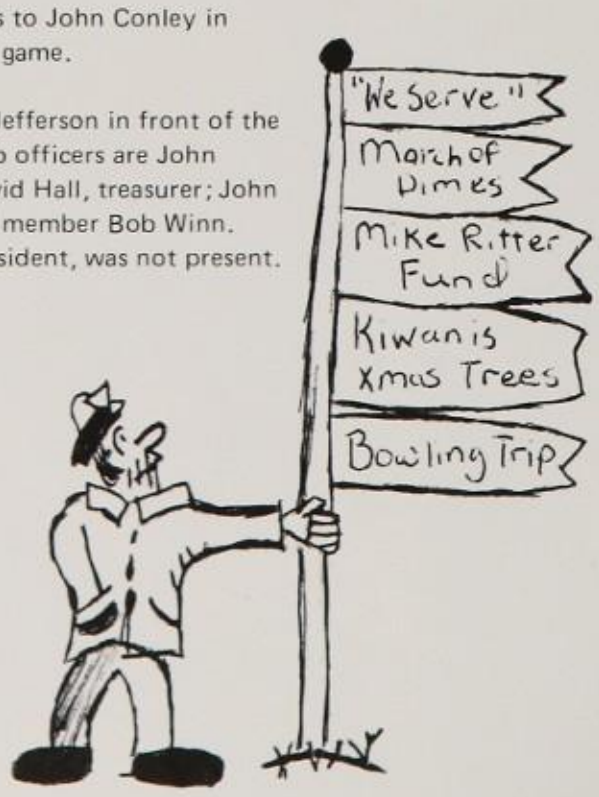
David Randle said, "As a member in good standing of the 1976-77 Key Club, I would like to thank all the members for their loud words and dedication to the many service projects which we have completed of the course of the school year."

Mr. Frazier said, "Sponsoring the Key Club has been a real experience! What more can I say."

John Shoaf and Stuart Mesinger proudly display the motto of the Key Club on the club's float before the Homecoming parade.

Bob Winn makes a pass to John Conley in the Key Club - faculty game.

On the monument of Jefferson in front of the Rotunda, the Key Club officers are John Haynes, president; David Hall, treasurer; John Conley, secretary; and member Bob Winn. Dennis Harris, vice-president, was not present.



The Key Club's traditional, infamous jury box called all the "Byrds" at the first Albemarle basketball game.

The members of this year's Key Club are David Hall, Kevin Berry, Wallace Templeton, Tom Rall, David Deck, John Shoaf, Jack Horn, John Conley, Mike Doniel, Carter Via, Jay Kessler, Lindsay Ellis, Joe Milby, Mark Layne, Dan Mohler, John Haynes, Chris Williams, Bart Landess, Wade Jacobson, Stuart Mesinger, Todd Williams, Bruce Henderson, Jim Catlett, Kevin O'Connor, Steve Jones, Mike Adams and David Conley. The members of the Key Club who were missing are Bobby Conley, Bob Winn, John Davis, Dan Via, Dennis Harris, Joel Evans, Mac Moyer, Gene Pardue, Phillip Templeton, David Randle, Steve Quinn, John Davins, Teddy Plunket, Wayde Jennings, Chuck Green, Jim North, Rob Hart, Nathan Paige, Perry Tapscott, David Deane, Kenneth Jamme and Dutch Schwab.

Just one of the "BOYS"

Keyettes Give a Helping Hand

The Keyettes showed their services for the community this year by collecting for the cancer fund. They also participated in ushering for the college afternoon program.

This year the Keyettes did more activities with the Key Club such as sponsoring the dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy and Lauren Haney says, "I like Keyettes because it's fun to be with your friends and help other people at the same time. It's really a worthwhile time." Along with collecting for the cancer fund, the Keyettes helped the Kiwanis with their annual selling of Christmas trees.

In serving the school the Keyettes decorations encouraged school spirit. One exciting event of the year was the door decorating contest which the Keyettes sponsored. The girls also sponsored dances and visited rest homes and hospitals. All in all they seem to have had a good time. Kathy Washburg replies, "The Keyettes is a club that is fun to work with and important to the school and community as well."

The officers of the Keyettes are, from top to bottom, president Tricia Spencer, Treasurer Emily Lewis, Vice-president-secretary Peggy Smith.

Some of the Keyettes intently listen while the plans for the year are discussed.

Sponsor Mrs. Pitt seems pleased with the response of votes on the new dance.

Another duty of the Keyettes was helping guide people around the school for college day.

Something new for the Keyettes -- they collaborated on a dance with the Key Club.

As one of the chores for the Keyettes this year, members participated in selling Christmas trees with the Kiwanis Club.

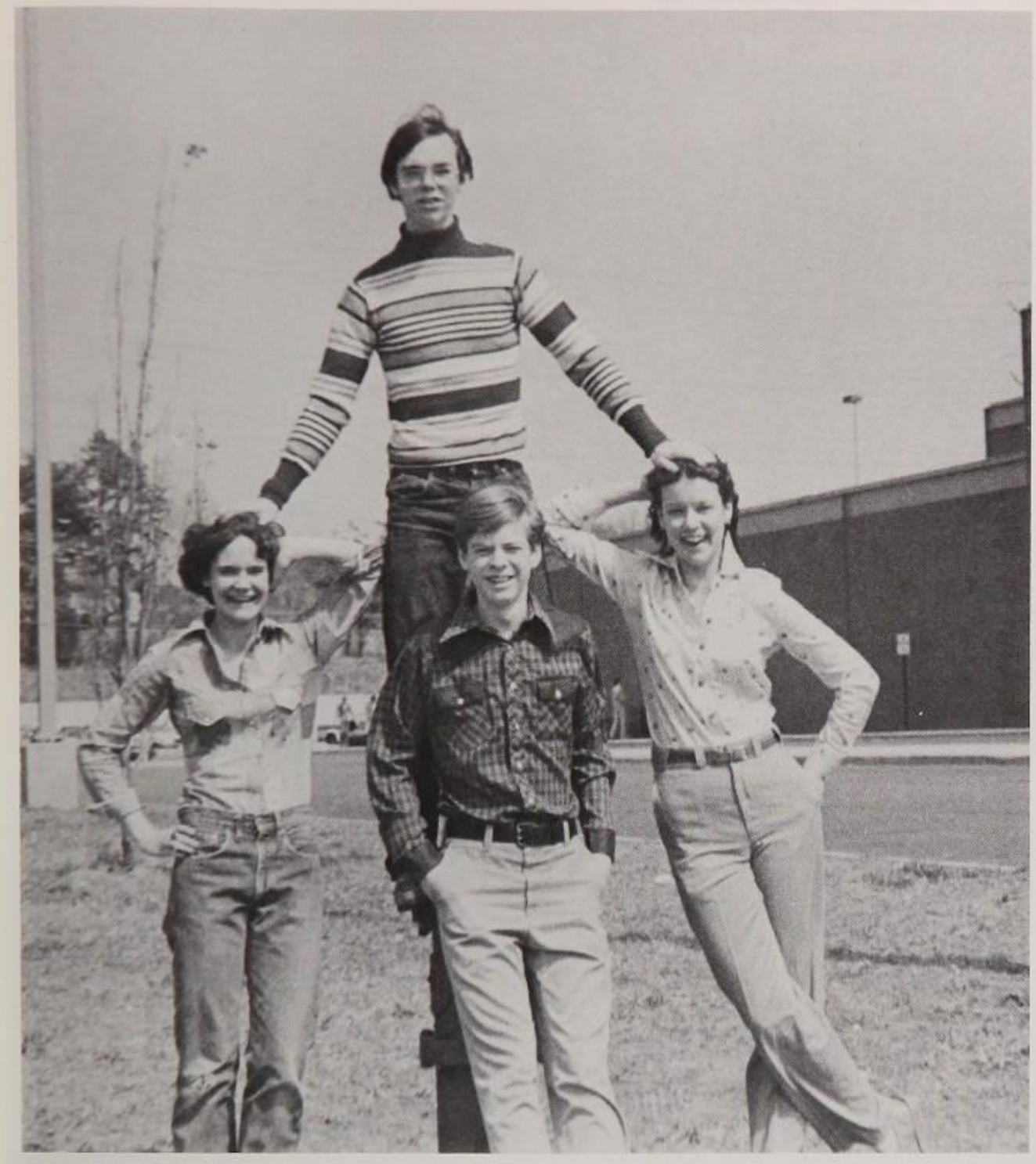
The Keyettes Club is one of the biggest groups in the school.

Although their membership is small in comparison to the other clubs in school, the Ecology Club is working on many projects this year and planning activities for next year.

Ecology Club members have worked many lunch hours to turn out a successful aluminum drive.

President Amba Barnett leads a discussion of future activities with the other officers.

Amba Barnett and members of the Nature Conservancy collaborate with the Ecology Club to tear down a shack.



Nicky Winter, President, and Anne Sketchley, Vice-President, along with the other Bio-Experiments officers pose for their picture on the school grounds.

Science sponsors Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Hathaway consult each other about the clubs' money.

With assisting the Ecology Club and doing work on their own the Bio-Experiments Club has stayed busy all year long.

The Biological Experiments and Ecology Clubs pursued different science activities. Most importantly, they planned a camping trip to the Outer Banks in North Carolina to take place sometime in May. There, they studied the Barrier Islands. The students and sponsors, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Hathaway, along with David Randle who helped organize it, could apply their scientific interests to many interesting characteristics of the area.

The Ecology Club has been collecting aluminum lunch trays to help Nature Conservancy and to raise money for the trip. Another project that the Ecology Club was involved in was the tearing down of an old shack and using the wood to make blue bird houses. And, on March 8, the club listened to a talk given by Mr. Ronald Johnson, a well-known scuba diver.

Other fundraising included selling candy, washing cars, and painting fences.

Down to Earth

Expressing Yourself

Expressing themselves is what the students do on the Forensics Team and the Debate Team.

The Forensics Team consisted of C.H.S. students competing against other students in the Va. High School League (VHSL) meets. The categories in which they participated were; Oral Interpretation, Dramatic Interpretation, Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Spelling. As a member of the Forensic Team, the individuals had to be willing to devote time during lunch and after school to practice, has to have the desire to learn to speak well, to enjoy an audience, as well as the ability to accept criticism.

This organization is sponsored by Mrs. White and Dr. Cook, and the coach is Betty Quantz.

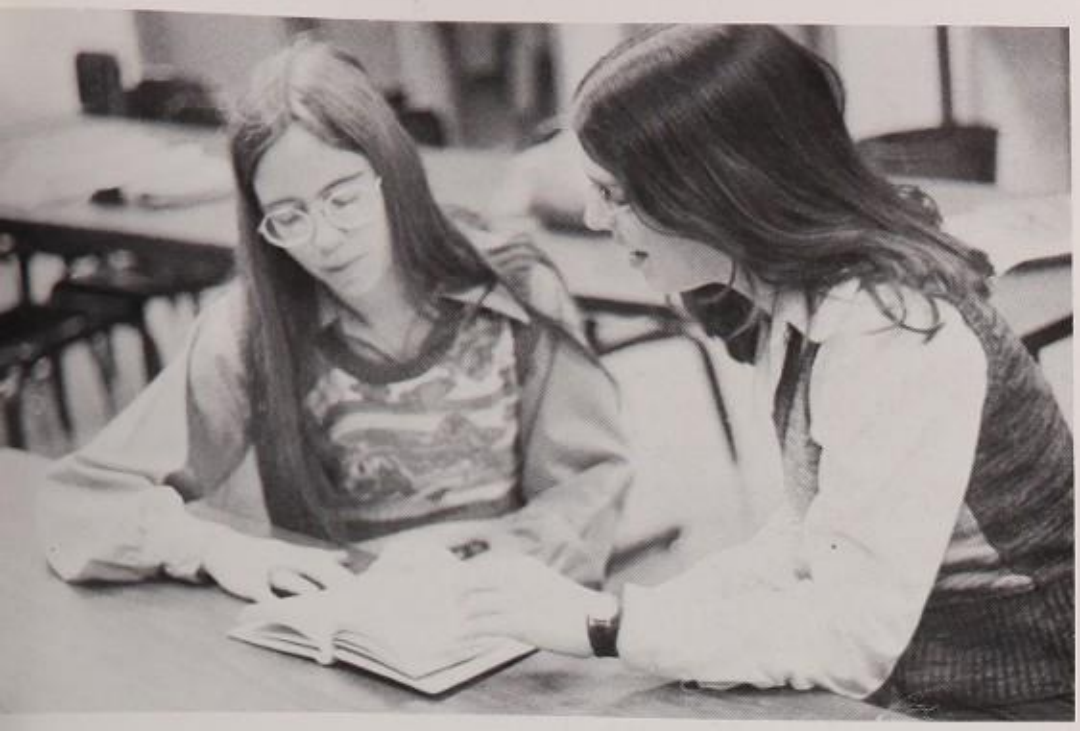
The Debate Club is made up of a group of students who discuss the pro's and con's of certain issues. This club is under the direction of Mrs. Peeks (coach). It is a great opportunity to meet new people and challenge them. Eric Kessler expresses his view, "I feel that the Debate team is a lot of fun and it also helps you to understand literature." Claire Wadlington, "Forensics got off to a slow start this year, but I don't think that will hurt us." Amba Barnett sums it all up. "The Forensics team seems pretty demanding this year. I like the Coach and the people in it are diligent and really work as a team."

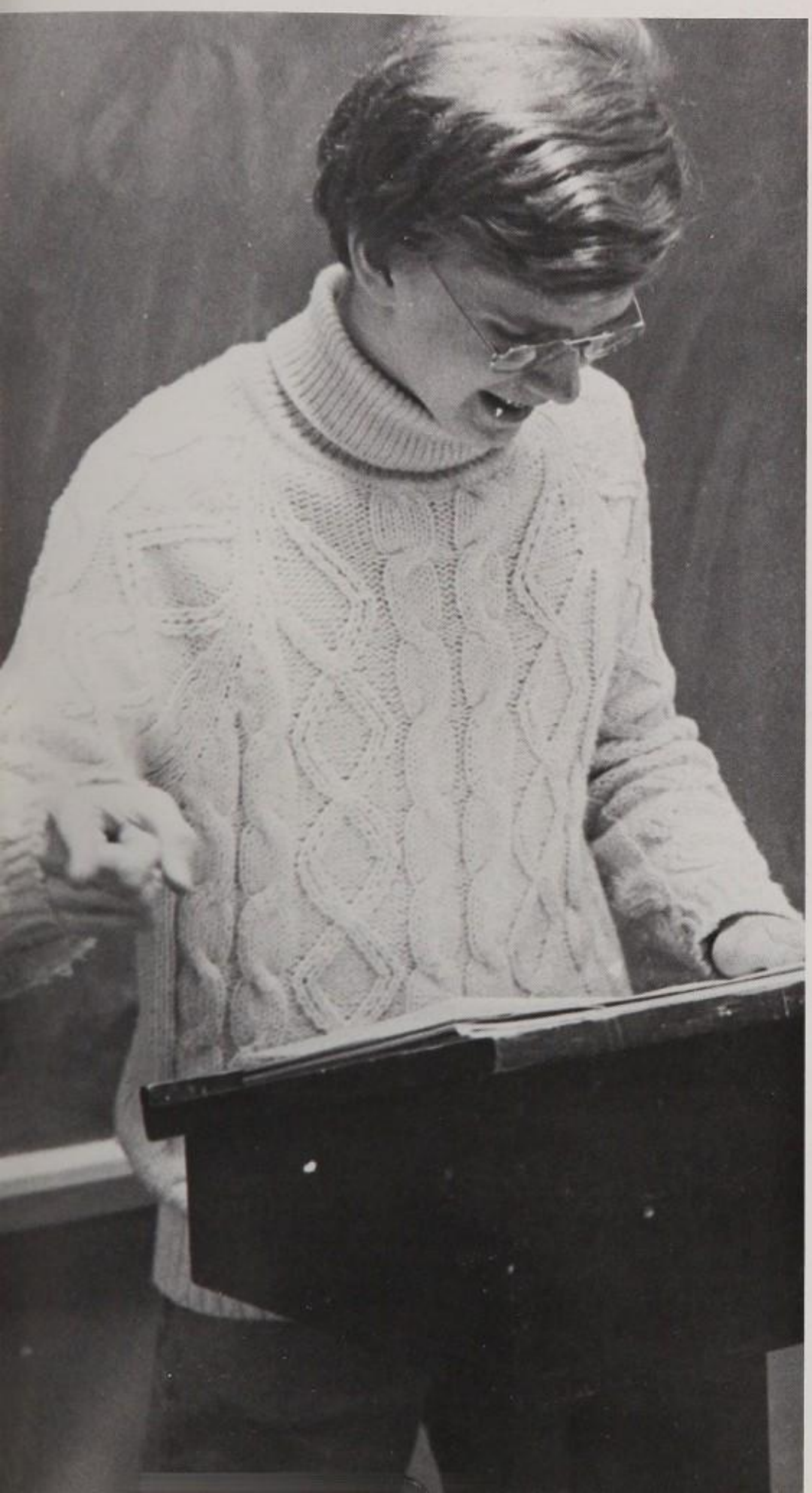
Eric Kessler and Ellen Davis are taking time out to go over a few lines.

Annemarie Black, Mary Stroh, Leslie Billhimer, Coach Mrs. Peeks, and Clark Hantzman are some members of the debate team.

Mrs. Quantz seems to enjoy coaching forensics contestants.

Leslie Billhimer and Kelly Clement give each other advice.





Leslie Billhimer demonstrates her style.

Eric Kessler, Ellen Davis, Kelly Clement, and Leslie Billhimer are some members of the forensics team.

Clark Hantzman expresses himself during practice.

The Marx brothers seem to be having a little difficulty staying on all fours.

All the contestants pose for one final picture together as they anxiously await the announcement.

Chain sponsored the second annual Senior King contest which was a roaring success. Senior boys were urged to enter and dream up exotic costumes. Those who participated were Ricky Scruggs, Gary Corderman, Stuart Mesinger, Steve Hendrix, Linwood Shifflett, Donald Mitchell, Brian Collins, Paul Frantz, and John Haynes.

Students voted by paying a penny for a vote in favor of their favorite zany contestant. The big moment came at half-time of the Key Club vs. Faculty game on March 1. The tension finally broke as Linwood Shifflett, dressed as a 1950's "hood" was announced the Senior King for 1977.

When he was finally caught up with after his stunning victory, Linwood summed up his feelings by saying, "It's crazy! It's nuts!"

And after the game, junior boys could be heard already plotting their strategy for next year's contest.

Ann Pond and Patty Locke present the award to the new King, Linwood Shifflett.

One half of the Albemarle aquatics team dazzles the audience with a surprising show of muscles.

Jay Kessler and Ski Club sponsor Mrs. Dort discuss plans for the club's weekend trip to Massanutten.

The King Trumps

The ski club has visions of a deep snow and ski instructors.

Chuck Pace and Mr. Dort begin to worry about the road conditions.

President John Davis keeps the club in order from behind the podium.

Bundled up against the bitter cold, Nick Winters trudges through the snow towards the ski lodge.

Looking for a good reason to become a member of the C.H.S. Ski Club? Beth Wayland said, ". . . It's a great activity and a great group of kids! Mrs. Dort and her husband, as our sponsors help make it more organized thus enabling us to have more fun. It was a great winter snow-wise and was terrific for skiing. One Sunday morning, in order to earn money for the trip to Snowshoe, all of our gallant members trudged from their beds, brooms in hand, and headed to U-Hall for a clean-up. Afterward we all retreated to Sarge's Pancake House and indulged, dirty, smelly, tired and hungry. Sarge's didn't know what hit them. It was alot of fun though." The club, which included roughly 60 registered members, met at least once a week during lunch. But you don't have to know how to ski to be in the Ski Club. Many people join so they can learn.

Members devoted precious time to cleaning U-Hall and to selling M&M's to raise money for weekend ski trips. But just ask any member -- it was worth it! Daniel Mohler said, "Our trip to Snowshoe, West Virginia, was a great success because of our money-raising projects. It cost each individual only $30.00. That was for good lodging, good food and good skiing. We left early Friday morning and returned Sunday. Except for the bitter cold Saturday, the skiing was good all three days."

For an experienced skier or even a not-so-experienced skier, the Ski Club provides opportunities for good trips and a chance to go at group rates.

And Snow It Goes

BUSINESS IS BOOMING

Two of the most important business clubs at CHS are DECA and FBLA. FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, is a group everyone enjoys. Competition in typing, recordkeeping, filing, spelling, shorthand, with other schools for national, state, and regional titles is always exciting!

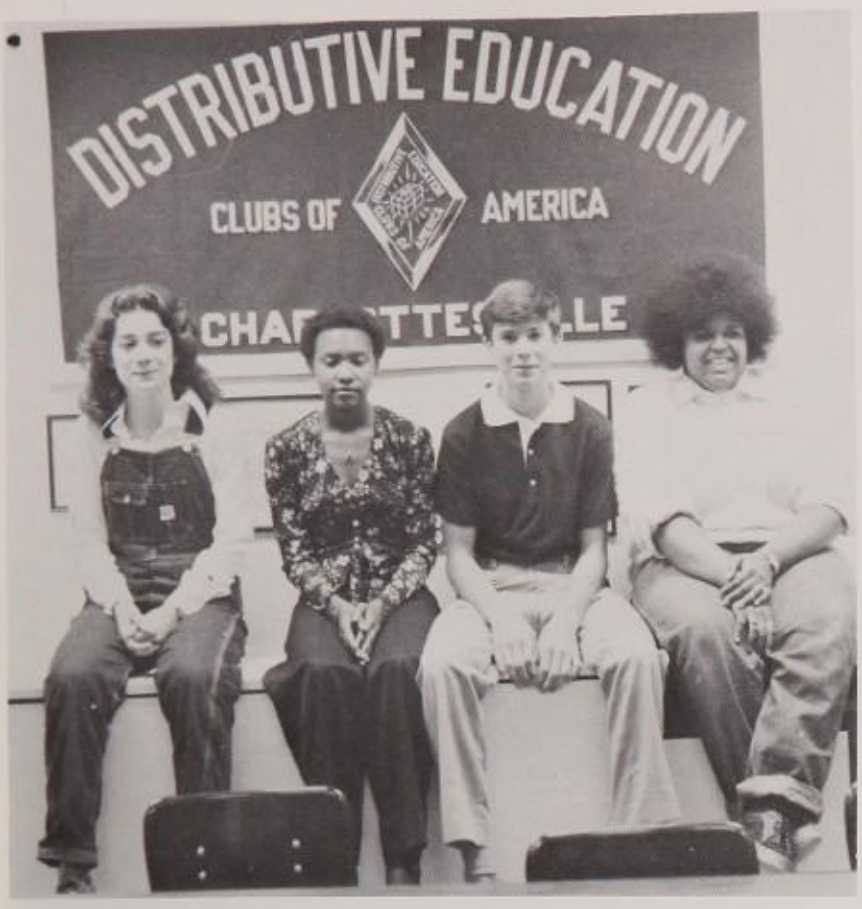
Not only do you work but you have dinner parties, and stay in some beautiful hotels. Also the co-sponsors Mrs. Marr, Miss Coury, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Thaxston, and the sponsors Mrs. Deane, and Mrs. Howdyshell have done much for the club this year.

Here's what some poepole think of FBLA. Brenda Thurston. "It's fun, you do lots of things such as having bake sales, selling calendars and candles to raise money." Margaret Beasley said, "I like FBLA, you have good times." Shelia Gibson; "It's a wonderful club." Theresa Durham; "It's fun, interesting, and you learn a lot."

Another fun club at CHS is DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America. DECA involves working in school and outside of school in a job of your own, which you get paid for! You go to other places and compete with schools for national, and state titles in salesmanship and merchandising. The sponsors are Mr. Saunders and Mr. Terrell. Gary Stinnie said, "DE is alot of work. But I enjoy it very much." Francis Bryant, "I like DE class because you do different things every day."

The FBLA representatives have fun out in the snow. From left to right: Mary Monk Secretary, Pam J. Morris Treasurer, Brenda Thurston Reporter, Pan L. Morris President, Tammy Brickhead Vice-President, Brenda Durrer Historian.

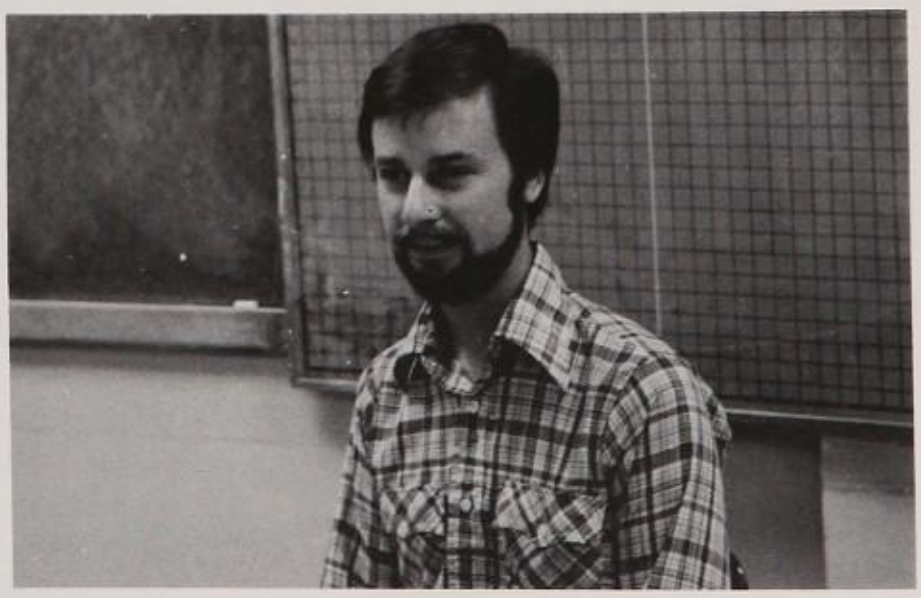
The members of DECA take a "short break" from their morning classes.



DECA officers are from left to right: Milly Pace Secretary, Willa Clark Reporter, Mark Spicer Treasurer, Darlene Jones President. Not shown: Debbie Johnson Vice President.

The sponsors of FBLA are from left to right: Mrs. Deane, Mrs. Wiliams, Miss Coury, Mrs. Marr, Mrs. Thaxton, and Mrs. Howdyshell.

Mike Baird keeps busy at his job checking out at the counter at Reids.



Mr. Terrell is co-sponsor of the DECA organization.

Darlene Randolf enjoys the responsibilities of her afternoon job.

Seated from left to right are School Board members Dr. Gary Hardley, Mr. Buddy Kessler, Dr. Richard Jennings, chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers, Mrs. Alicia B. Lugo, and Dr. Metcalf. Not shown is Clerk of the Board, Mr. Booker Reeves.

Seated from left to right are the Knights of the Round Table, Mr. Huegel, Marnie Stone, Brian Collins, Lesli Henderson, Clair Wadlington, Nicky Winters, and Wade Jacobson.

Dr. Ellena, Superintendant of schools, listens to the proposals presented to him.

Most Misunderstood

When I was given the assignment to write about the School Board, panic seized me as I discovered I had no idea about what to write. I decided to ask students around the school for any knowledge they may have. Ann Pond: "I don't know except they re-evaluated the tradition of the bacculaurette service."

Patricia Johnson gave me a little more hope in finding information. "I know of some meetings they had. Something was discussed about the parking lots, but I don't know what it was. They also discussed the Lane building and its use." But, unfortunately, many students gave me the same answer as Lisa Brown did. "I have no idea."

Shedding some light on the subject, a new member of the School Board, Mrs. Alicia Lugo said, "Basically, out of the 900,000 other things we do, we try to examine each course taught in the high school and to give teachers an opportunity to express their needs, strengths and weaknesses. We give opinions on the quality of education and set up a budget to support the education wanted for high school. We give the community opportunities to give input at our meetings. I am impressed with the School Board and I find it to be a fascinating experience."

Also a new member, Gary Hardley said, "the School Board determines the budget, sets the policies, and the administration executes these policies. There is a lot of attention given to the high school program, especially the competency based diploma. We have meetings with the City Council to keep lines of communication open. The School Board is trying to set up a good educational system for the students and to put their needs first in budgetary considerations. The effectiveness of public education is important and that's why I joined."

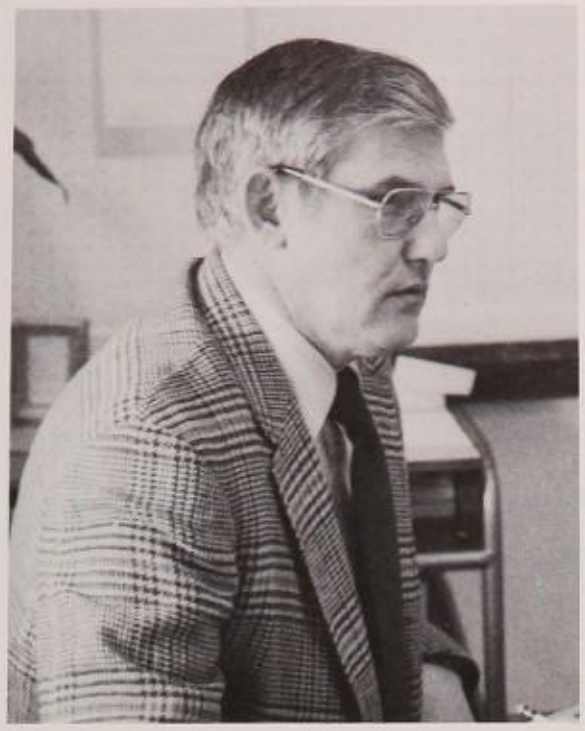
Evidently there is good reason for all of us to be more informed about our School Board. "I didn't know we had one", said Lisa Keyes. "I thought they had disbanded!"

Glenda Norcutt

Camelot was well represented by the Knights of the Round Table. Likewise, the student school board has also earned the right to be dubbed, Charlottesville High School's, "Knights of the Round Table."

The student school board is the voice of the students of C.H.S. They met regularly with Dr. Ellena to inform him of the student's wishes and complaints. Ricky Benton, a member of the student school board says, "We talk with Dr. Ellena about the major problems the students bring up in the school." Does the student school board actually help? "We think it does," says Ricky.

Mr. Dan Frazier and Miss Holly Hoffman, sponsors of S.O.D.A., listen to the meeting's progress.



Mr. Scott Hamrick, Supervisor of the Crime Resistance Program for Charlottesville and Albemarle schools, is also a S.O.D.A. counselor.

Ms. JoAnne Branyon was Child Development Counselor and a S.O.D.A. coordinator.

The S.O.D.A. group responds accordingly. . . "Burp!"

In the classroom, encouragement is freely given and freely accepted.

Mrs. Lois Harrington was Coordinator of Health Services and a S.O.D.A. sponsor.

Do you like yourself? Do you have set values which you believe are right for you? Can you make your own decisions, even if sometimes they're wrong decisions? That's what S.O.D.A. is all about. Student Organization for the Development of Attitudes.

Elementary children look up to high school students with awe and wonder. They copy the students clothes, music, and hair styles. High school students can sometimes be a bigger influence on them than their teachers and parents. That's why teams of two Charlottesville High School students visited third, fourth, and fifth graders on a twice-a-month schedule last year.

The high school students through weekend workshops learn strategies used in the elementary classrooms. These strategies, directly and indirectly, help the elementary students develop their attitudes and values. Kim Brooks joined S.O.D.A. because, "I want to be an elementary school teacher and this would give me good experience." When asked about S.O.D.A., Clair Wadlington, who participated for two years, said, "I just wish there had been something like this when I was in elementary school."

Is S.O.D.A. effective with the elementary kids? Ricky Scruggs thinks so. "I feel that the S.O.D.A. program has a lot of potential and is an excellent chance for high school students to learn more about themselves and their own attitudes. I think the program helps the elementary kids to establish set values. The program also gives them a better view of high school life."

a new flavor of s.o.d.a.

A look at all sorts of classrooms

ACADEMICS

Here is the one part of school life that most students regard as secondary -- academics.

But, there is more excitement here than one might expect. Read about the wedding held where Mark Layne took Leslie Robinson's hand in marriage and Duane McCauley was the minister!

Find out how Mr. Rockett's Physics classes tested trajectory patterns with their own cannon.

Review four pages on the CA Tech center and the comments of those successful career-bound students. See how much work it takes to finish one of the thirteen two-year courses at Tech.

Hear the latest report on this year's "In Touch with C.H.S." radio show which is aired weekly on WELK.

Well, hope you learn a lot. Whew!

Ready to tape an "In Touch with C.H.S." show, David Schmidt, Randy Fife, and Harry Henderson take one last bit of advice from Dick Mountjoy, WELK disc jockey.

Behind his protective glasses, Kevin Hensley adjusts one of the machines in the metal works shop at CA Tech.

Best man Tom Wood hands Mark Layne Leslie Robinson's hand in marriage.

Kevin Dudley puts all his concentration on his creation.

Nathaniel Pritchett leans valuable driving skills in the simulator.

Cars, Crafts, & Ceremonies

Even though it isn't the most well-liked aspect of high school, academics is just about the most important one. C.H.S. offers its students an unusually large variety of courses, ranging from Basic Art and Reading for Enjoyment to Calculus and Great Themes in Literature.

Along with the girls wno traditionally take home economics courses, there have been quite a few guys who take home ec lately. A special attraction this year was the "wedding" put on by the students in these classes. Leslie Robinson and Mark Layne were the lucky ones chosen to be the bride and groom. Mark Layne says about his experience, "The mock wedding was a truly rewarding experience. I now realize how much time and expense is involved in a wedding. I learned the proper procedure for a wedding. I also learned some things about weddings of various faiths. Most important, I found my wife."

One of the most popular art courses is jewelry, where students construct jewelry out of copper, macrame and other materials. Patti Binard gives her views on jewelry class. "I think jewelry is a good class to take, because you make lots of different things such as necklaces, bracelets, keychains, and cufflinks. Just about anybody can do it, and it's fun."

Just about any person who is at least 15 years and 8 months old can be seen in driver's education classes, in the simulator, or in a driver's ed car. Chris Eades gives us his opinion of the driver's education program. "You have too many lessons to do and the school has no clutch cars to drive."

Duane McCauley enjoys his role as he reads the wedding vows to Leslie and Mark.

Leslie Robinson and Mark Layne are joined in holy matrimony by Duane McCauley as Dwain Smith, Tom Wood, and Donna Tyler look on.

Tom Wood escorts the bride, Leslie Robinson, to the ceremony.

Lorraine Canada puts her artistic ability to work while making jewelry.

Experimenting With the Future

Interest and concern for our future is shown by many students, especially those taking such classes as Biology, Environmental Science, Physics, and Chemistry.

A class which is necessary for a student interested in going into engineering and medicine is Physics. Taught by Mr. Rockett, students do many experiments with heat, momentum, energy, electricity, and sound. The class is based totally on lab and lectures.

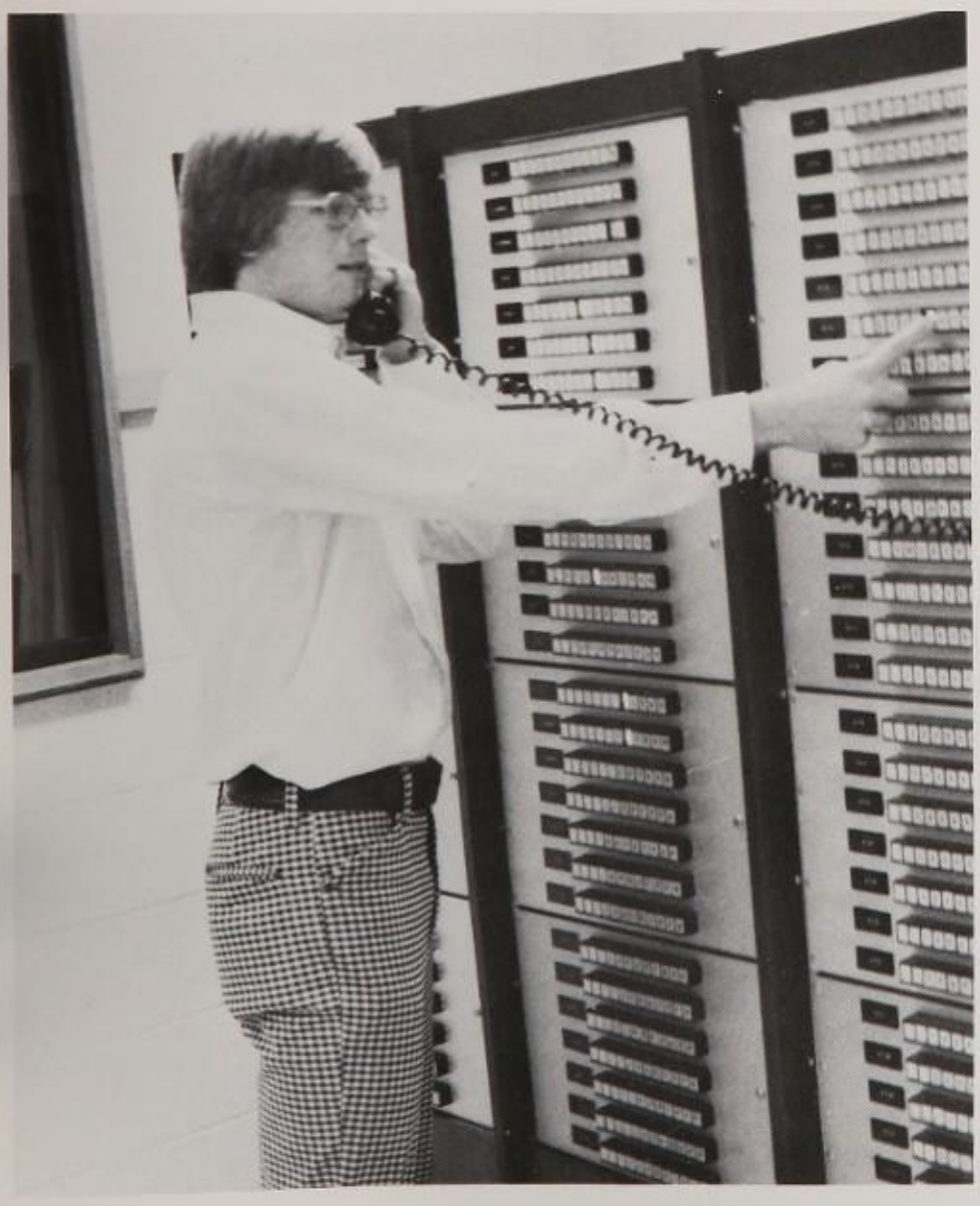
One of the most popular elective classes at C.H.S. is the Biological Experiments class, where the emphasis of the 12-week course is on an independent project. Many of the students who take this class are also members of the Biological Experiments Club. This year the club planned a 3 day trip to U.V.A.'s Mountain Lake.

The Computer Club is one of the newest and most unusual clubs at C.H.S. The members, working with the HP2000 Access System, do problems with Math and Biology and play many simulation games, such as governmental elections. The members also use two other computer systems at UVA.

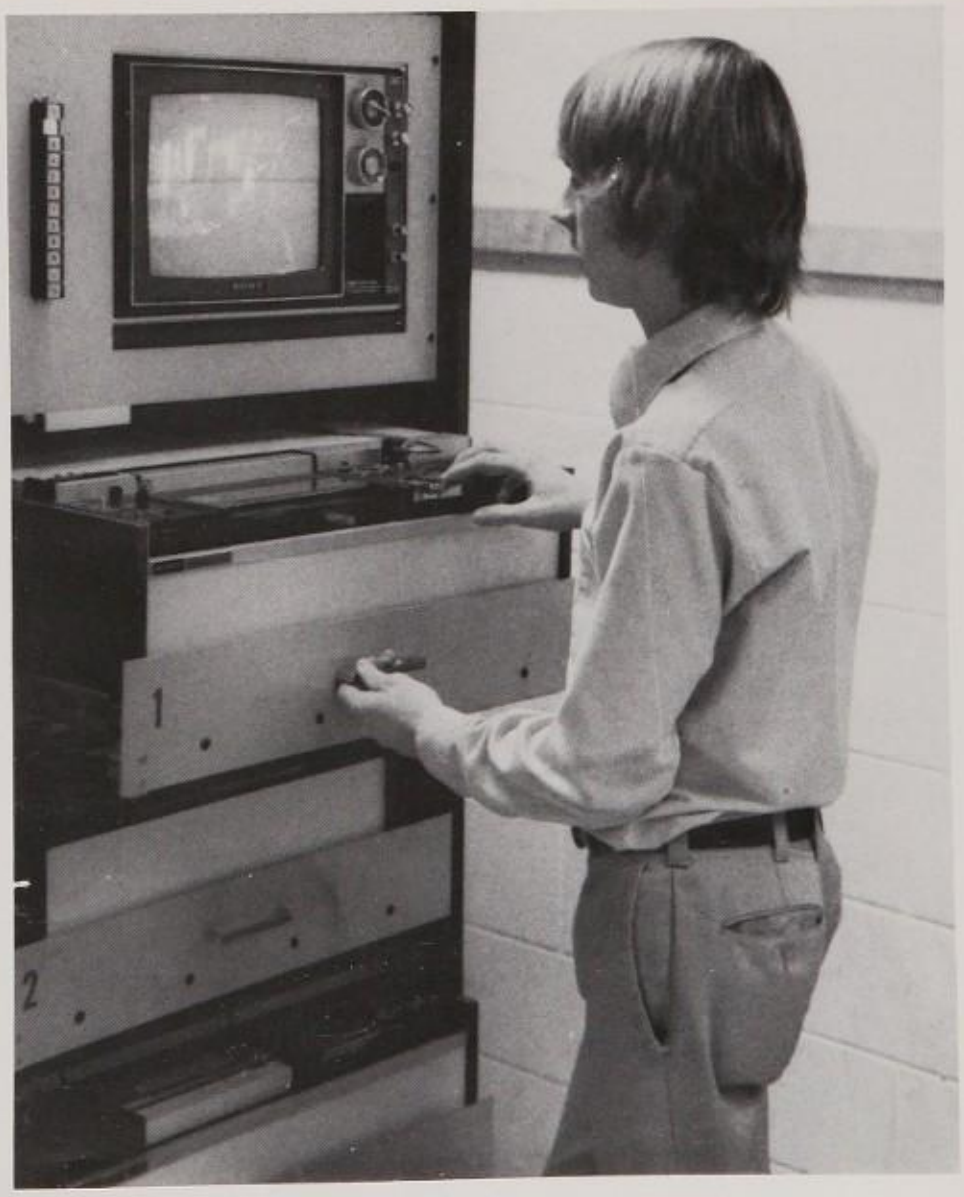
Physics is a challenge to Peggy Smith and Lisa Amacker.

Sean Devoy records a program on a data-cassette. Anybody for a game of roulette?

Rebecca Adams sharpens her secretarial skills as she types in a business classroom.



Andy Huntley "highly recommends" studio to anyone.



Brian Collins makes sure that everything is under control in the studio.

There are varied courses a student may enroll in that are practical and useful for the future.

In Touch With CHS, a radio program produced by CHS radio students, is aired every Wednesday night at 7:00 on WELK. The emphasis is on writing for radio, but students gain experience in taping and working with a mike. The students report on all school activities, such as news, sports, and features. The director-producer is Mrs. Miles and the executive-producer is Dick Mountjoy. When David Schmidt was asked how the program has influenced his career choice, he replied, "I plan to go into radio, and I have already obtained my third class license."

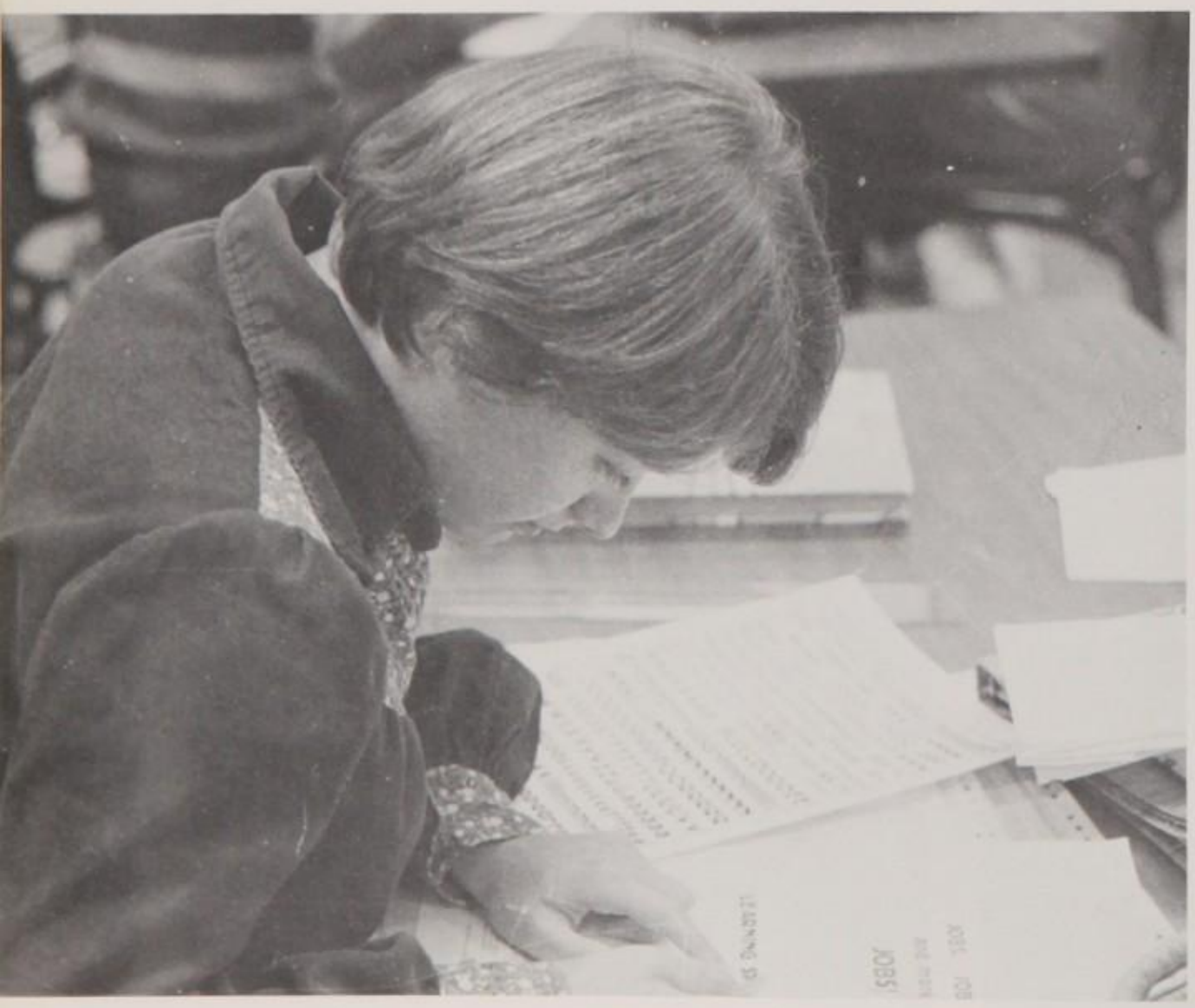
The EFE- Education for Employment- is a program for 10th grade students who want to work and go to school at the same time. These students go to CHS in the morning, then are released to work at jobs in restaurants and department stores. A similar program designed for 9th graders is WECEP. The students work at such places as fast food restaurants.

ESAA is a very beneficial program at C.H.S. It arranges tutors for students in all subjects who are having problems.

When Emily Lewis was asked why she worked with ESAA, she said, "It was interesting to find out about something I didn't know much about and haven't been involved with before. I enjoy working with the middle school students and the special ed students."

Outside of regular classwork, these students put in hours of extra work to perform "The Ransom of Red Chief."

Learning a Trade



Chain Staff member Glenda Norcutt learns the art of headline setting as she pastes up Formatt type.

Richard Garrard and Nathan Paige discover that teamwork is better as they ponder over a problem.

The ESAA Student Advisory Board members are: Lindsay Jones, Susan Pickett, Leslie Billheimer, Linda Gillenwater, Pat Buchanan, Emily Lewis, and Margo Lewis.

Randy Fife, Jan Clarke, David Schmidt, Sallie Adams, and Harry Henderson are the stars of "In Touch with C.H.S."

JOBS, JOBS, and more JOBS!

The Charlottesville-Albemarle Technical Center offers a variety of courses including Auto Mechanics, Business Education consisting of Data Processing and clerical procedures, Carpentry and Cabinet Making, Cosmetology, Drafting, Electricity, Electronics, Commercial Food, Health Assistance, Heating and Air Conditioning, Masonry, Metal Trades, and Practical Nursing.

A student's success is his own, and limited only by the goals he sets for himself. He may design a world famous building, a computer that thinks for itself or own his own beauty salon.

Shirley Houchens skillfully takes the blood pressure of her nursing teacher, Mrs. Mosea.

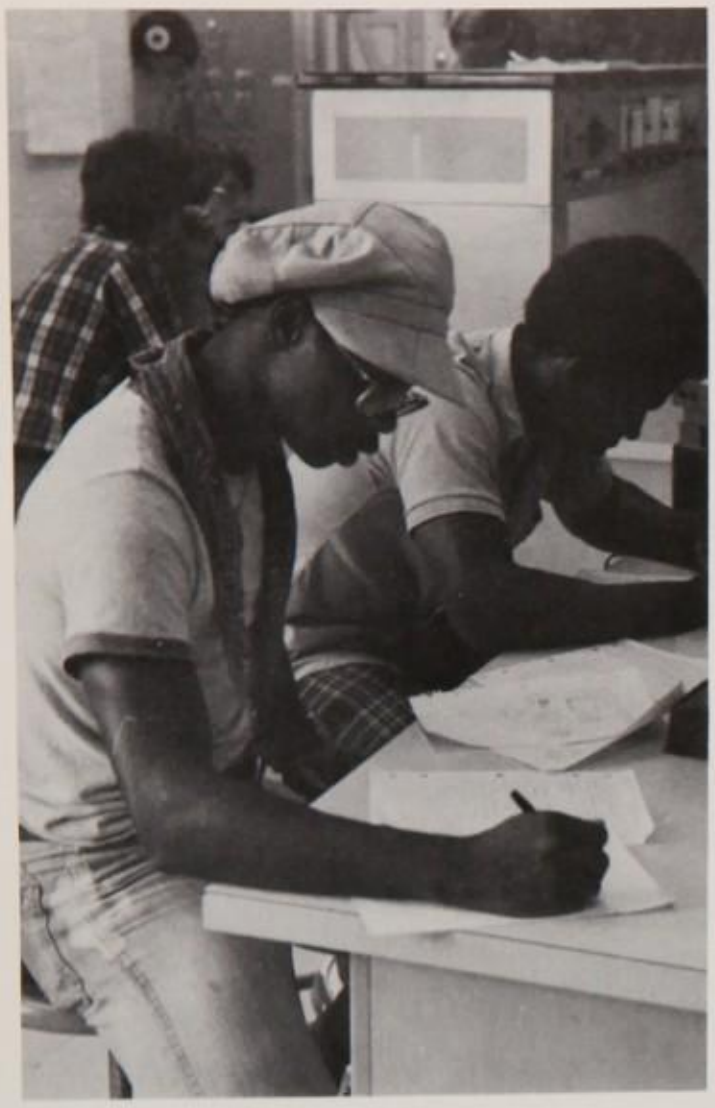
Brenda Daniels demonstrates her skill on one of the dummies in Cosmetology.

Darryl Canipe and Albert Johnson prepare to fix a broken television set.

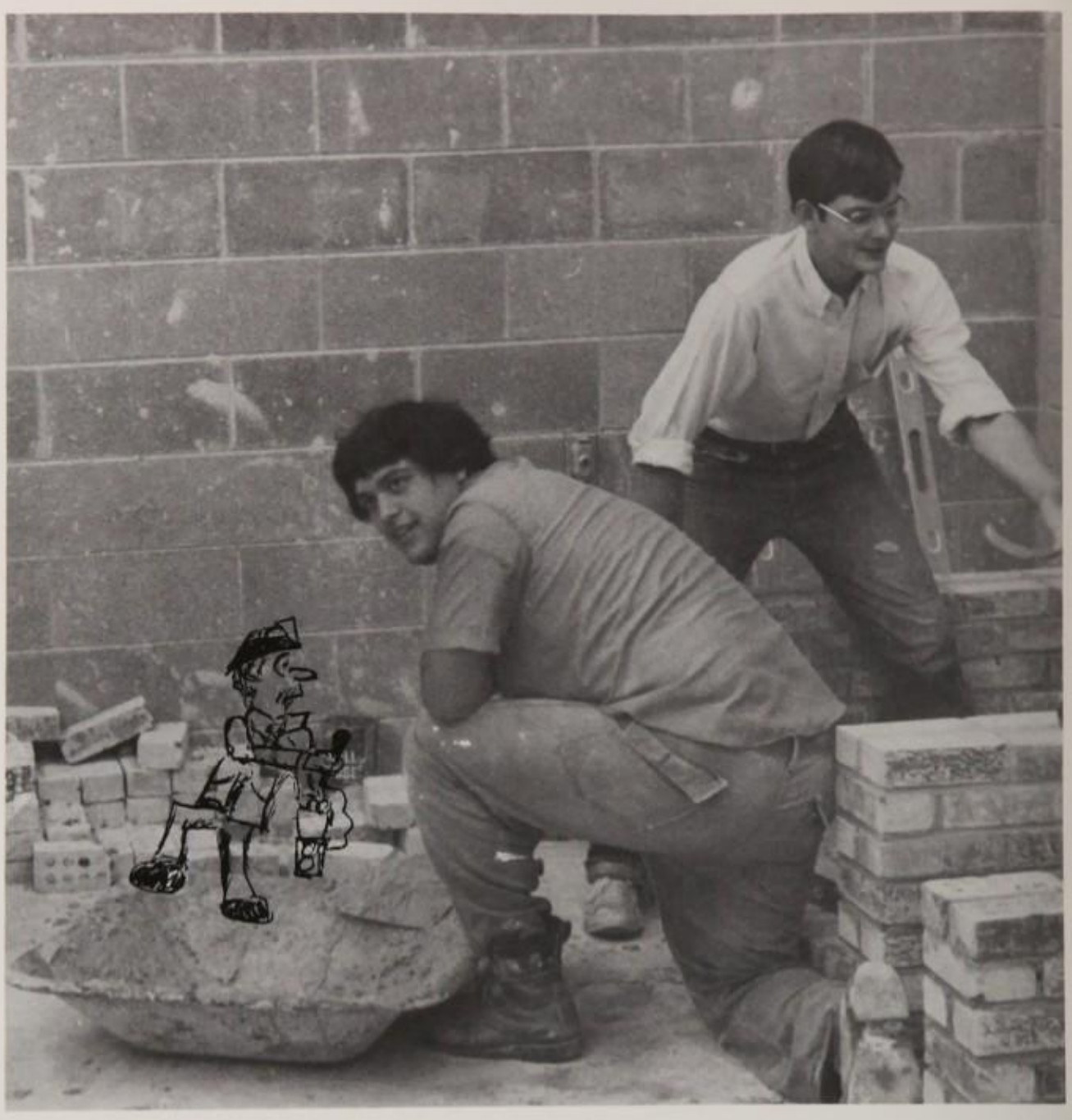
Allen Gibson, armed with protractor and pony-tail, engrosses himself with his drafting design.

Dennis Payne studies a "Sony of his Owny" book.

Unaware of the camera eye, Danny Daniels and Vonreese Arnette's bricks take form.



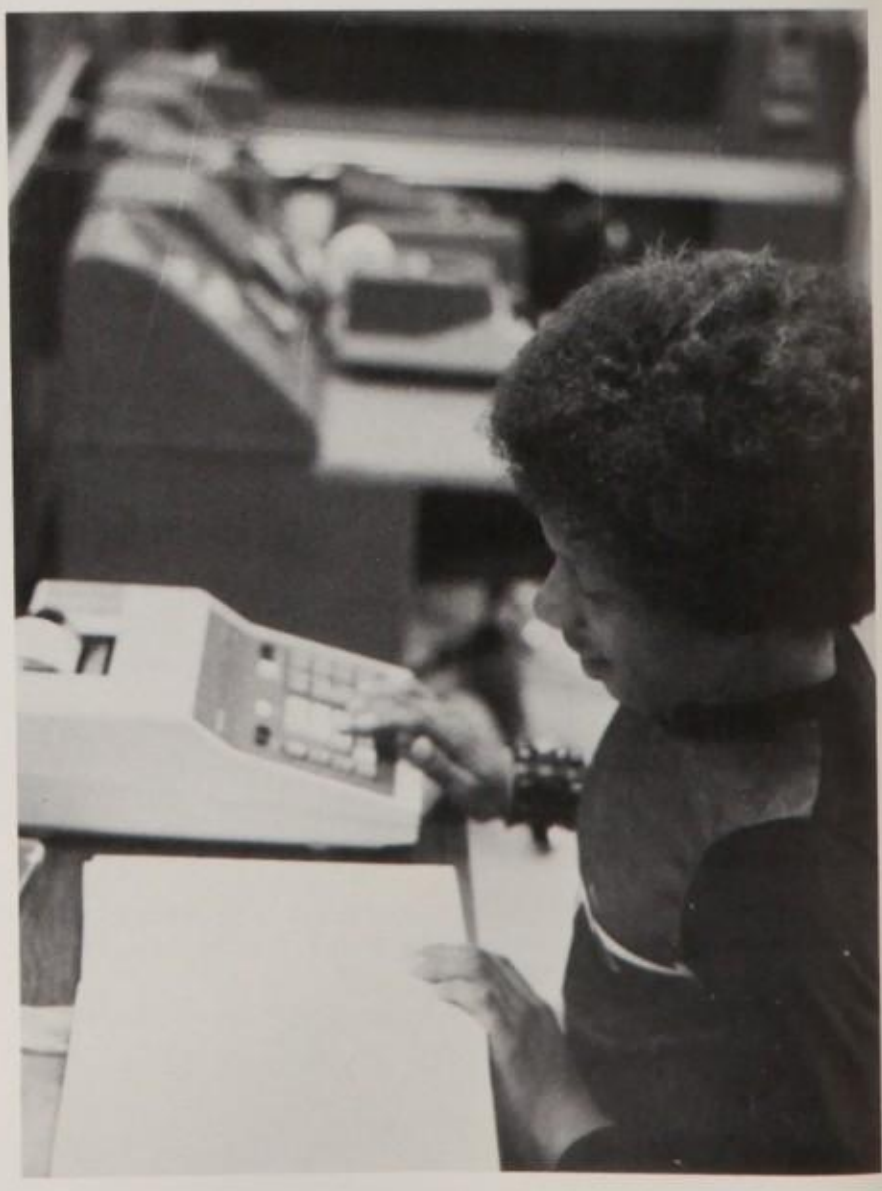
Albert Moore and Carlos Coles work hard on their Electronics.

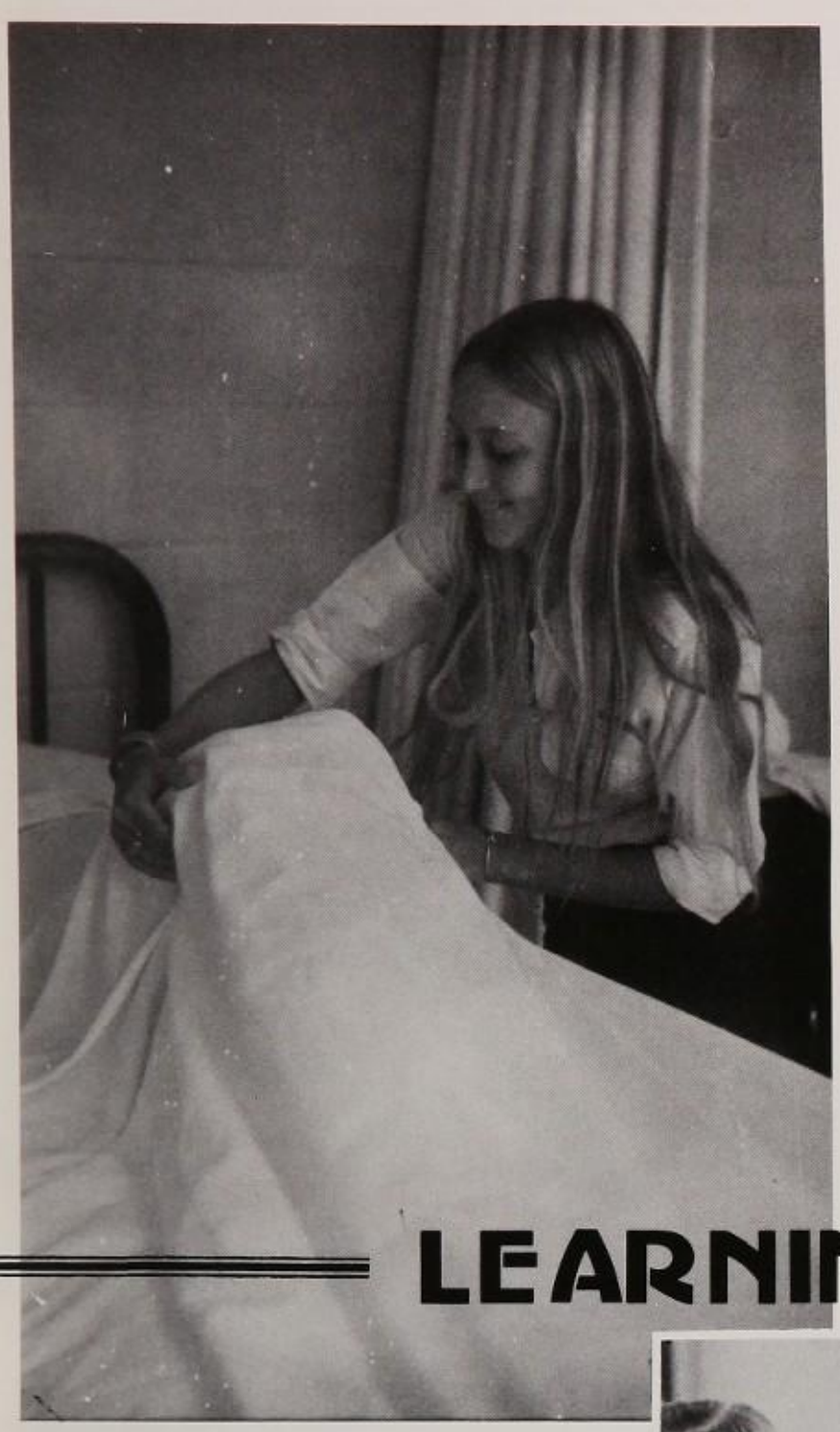


The Chain man interviews Brad Thompson as Spencer May shyly turns away from the inquisitive little man.

William Trainum examines the work that lies before him.

Kenny Jones adds up the facts with speed and accuracy.

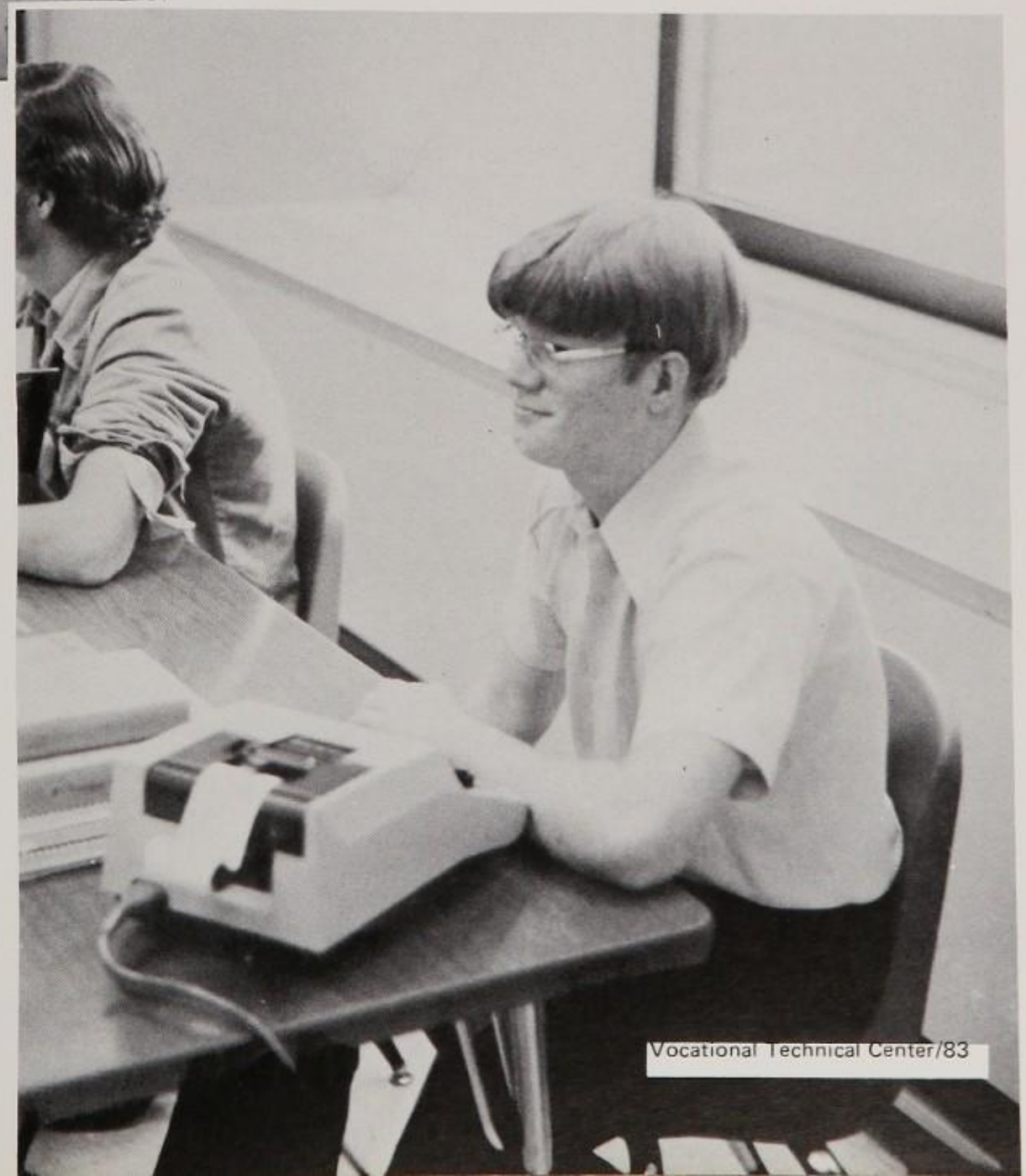




The Charlottesville-Albemarle Technical Education Center is in its third year of helping students achieve their ambitions and desires. Whether the students will use their special skills in the job market after graduation, or attend college for further education, CA-Tech prepares them for both. Albert Moore believes that "CA-Tech is a wonderful school for those who would like to enter the technical field. I'm accomplishing one goal in my life, and that is getting to know my basic Electronics. Possibly through this I may go on to college."

Some Charlottesville High School students think that because their classmates have chosen to attend CA-Tech, they must be dumb or unable to cope with the "academic" courses. But the Tech students themselves can testify to the hard work and determination needed to fulfill their course requirements. "I feel that Electronics II prepares me for a better job opportunity. The only way to make it through this course is by being interested and having the determination to make it. If you get into Electronics I and II, you will never regret it", says Carlos Coles.

LEARNING SPECIAL SKILLS



Sherry Martin, capable and dependable, prepares a bed for her next victim, uh patient.

Billy Terrell and a classmate from Albemarle work well together.

With a look of confidence on his face, Robert Whitby listens attentively to his teacher.

When students were asked how they feel about the school, their classes, and what they were getting from CA-Tech, here's what they said.

"I like it. It's organized so you don't feel lost. It's a sensible school. I'm taking first year Drafting. I like the class and the people in it. There are more boys than girls, and I'm glad of that." J. Grant.

"I feel that the Tech Center is a very fine school, well put together. The classes are well taught and the teachers are nice. I feel that I'm getting a fine education from CA-Tech. It is a nice school to attend if you want a good job." Pam Walker.

PEOPLE

Well, there were people, lots of them, here at C.H.S. during the '76-77 school year. No doubt about it, the people were the difference in this year's story.

Read about the powerful Todd Williams, junior class president, who organized the prom and treasurer Jim Cattlett, who was in charge of financing it. There were the teachers who made plans for students and administrators who made plans for teachers.

Find out about your classmates whose special talents or hobbies are featured. They whizzed by on skateboards or dropped out of airplanes.

See the seniors who are featured in the senior section for their winning ways and special abilities.

Most of all see all the pictures of your high school friends who have made each day here unique.

Well, bye for now. Whew!

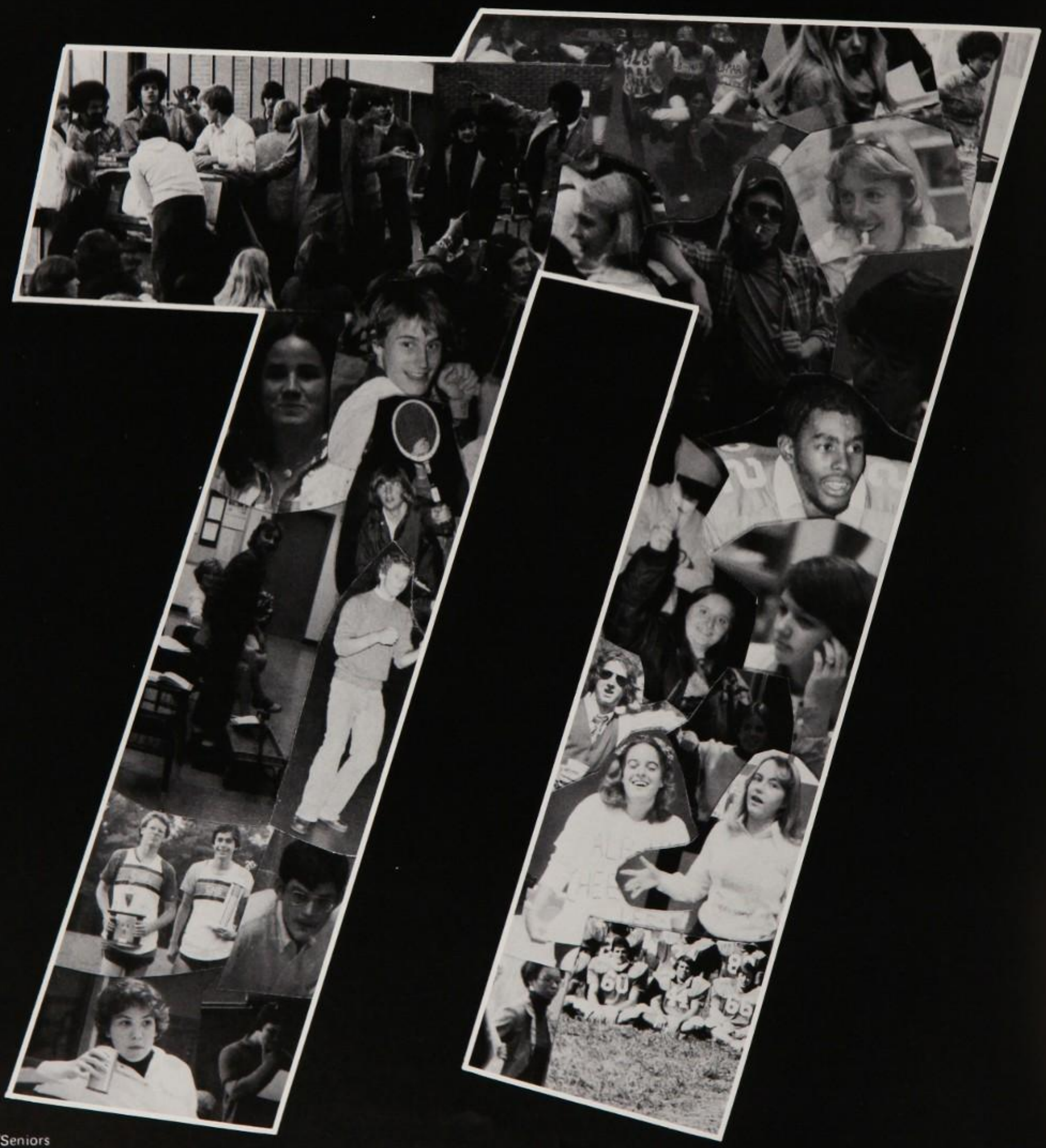
Hoping to improve his grade David Gunter takes one last minute to study his Spanish.

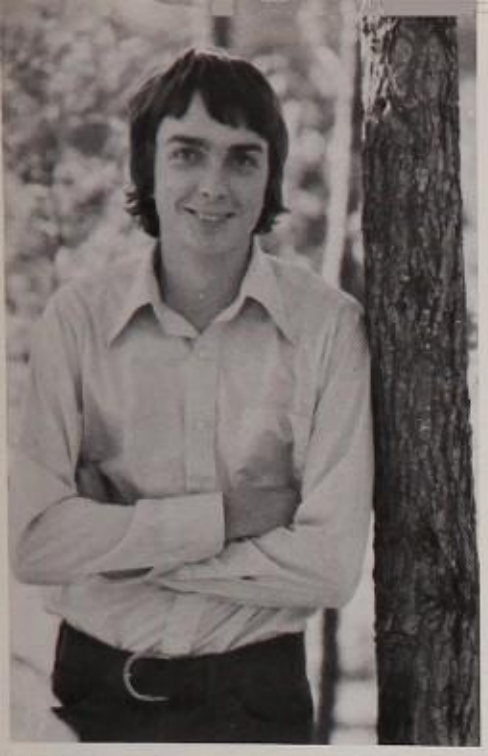
Getting the old shoe laced up is Reg Robinson.

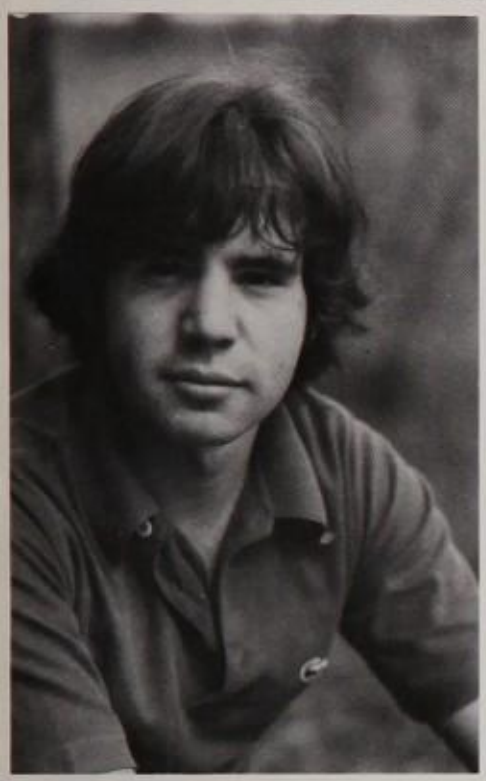
Mrs. Davis explains the formulas for converting time to words per minute in her speed-reading class.

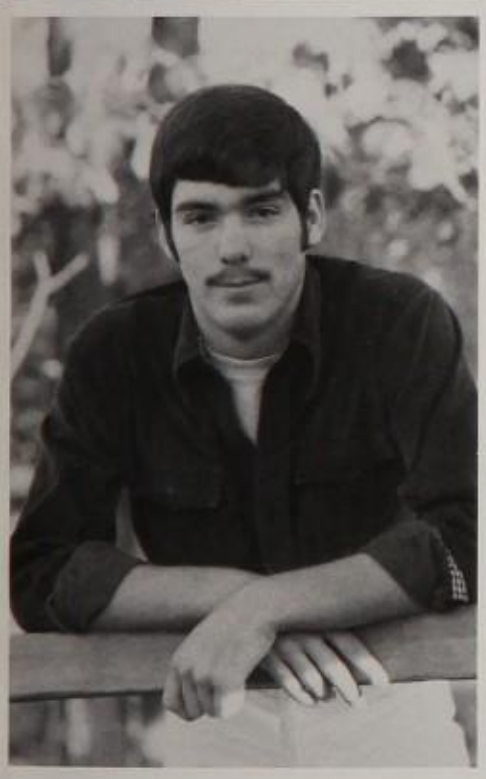
During lunch, Wilbur Smith views the grounds outside of the office.

OH THANK HEAVEN FOR...









William Wright Abbot
Richard Campbell Adamy
Donald Wayne Addington

Dana Leigh Almond
Elizabeth Anne Amacker
Martin Christian Amlinger

Alice Elizabeth Anderson
Artie Ward Anderson
Larry Wayne Ayers

Cynthia Marie Baber
Valerie Lynn Baker
Karen Elaine Bankard

Abbot, Wright

Adamy, Richard, Rich;
Tennis Team 11, 12; Knight-Time 12; Ecology Club 12.

Addington, Donald Wayne;
Varsity Football 10.

Almond, Dana L., Daner;
Track 10; Pep Club 10; Keyettes 10,12; SCA Rep.10; Powder Puff 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Amacker, Elizabeth A., Lisa;
Ecology Club 10; SCA Rep. 10, 11; Latin Club 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Spring Track 10, 11; Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SODA 12; Prom Committee 11; Latin Club Treasurer 12;

Andrea Mawn Barnett
Constance Mairs Barnett

Elizabeth Logan Barrick
Cheryl Ann Basham

Carter Anthony Beauford
Margaret Ann Beasley

Grace Arlene Bell
Eugene Franklin Bellomy

Baber, Cynthia M., Cindy;
Treasurer of DECA Club 11; FBLA 12.

Baker, Valerie

Bankard, Karen;
Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10; Commencement Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Class 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Publicity Staff 10; Keyettes 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Secretarial Staff 11, 12; FBLA 12; Knight-Time 12; Ecology Club.

Barnett, Andrea, Amba;
Marching Band 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Ecology Club 10, President 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11; Cross Country 11; Track 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; 4-H 11, 12; Riding Club President 12; Hockey Team 12;

Barnett, Muffin;
Ski Club 12, Secretary of Ski Club 11, Treasurer of Ski Club 12; SCA Alternate 10,11; Indoor Track 11, 12; Girl's Track 10, 11; Cross Country 11, 12; Ecology Club 10.

Barrick, E. Logan;
SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Sophmore Class Rep. 10; Girl's Track 10, 11; Class Historian 10, 11, 12; Class Float Committee 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12;

Basham, Cheryl A.;

Beauford, Carter, Bowling Ball;
Varsity Football 10, 11, 12;

Beasley, Margaret;
FBLA 11, 12;

Bell, Grace A.;

Bellomy, Eugene, Gene;

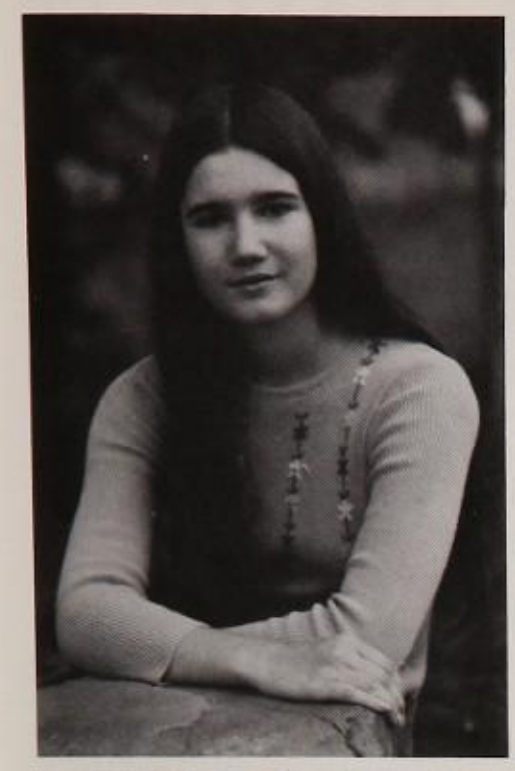
Bennefeld, Carol, Keko;
New Psalm Chorus 10, 11; The Christain Club Treasurer 12;

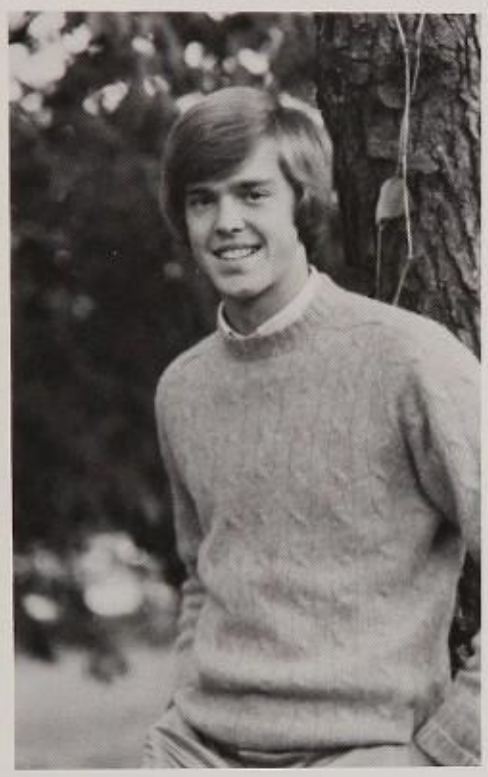
Bennett, Deborah, Debbie;
New Psalm 10, 11; Latin Club 11, 12; Christian Club Secretary 12;

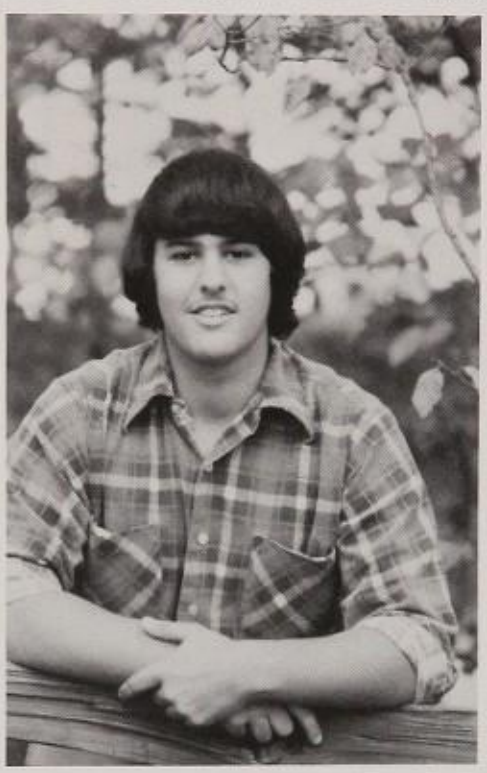
Berry, Christopher, Chris;

Berry, Kevin;
Varsity Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Key Club 12;

Bickley, Lisa;
French Club 10; SCA Class Rep. 10, 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 11; Rules & Regulations Committee 11; Homecoming Parade Committee 11, 12; Homeocming Court 11, 12; Marching Black Knights Drill Team 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Ecology Club 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Player's Club Secretary 12; Madrigals; National Honor Society 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Production of "Ransome of Red Chief"







Carol Ann Bennefeld
Deborah Joy Bennett

Christopher Jarrell Berry
Kevin Clay Berry

1 + 1 = 3 ?

When it comes too branes, the Class of 1977 certunly haz them! Their was many people nominated to fine out hoo was da smartest senior. However, after all the votes were tallied, John Davis, John Hirsch, and Linda Gillenwater were the decided favorits of their classmates.

When asked how thay felt about bein' considered "scholarly", and about there planz for college, they sed:

"I am going to school at Harvard next year, because as Jimmy Carter says, 'why not the best'?" John Hirsch.

"Next year I hope to go to either Davidson College or Williams College. They are small schools in pretty places with good academic reputations. My greatest achievement in high school has been being on the district Championship Cross Country team this year. Academics are an undeniable facet of high school life, and I've tried not to overly neglect them."

Lisa Jo Bickley
Hugh Alvin Bingler
Brenda Sue Bingler

Tammy Jo Birckhead
Janice Madeline Birkhead
Theresa Elizabeth Blane

Birckhead, Tammy Jo;
DECA 10; FBLA 11, FBLA Secretary 12.

Blane, Theresa;
Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Knight-Time 12;

Bingler, Alvin;
Baseball 10.

Bingler, Brenda;
Girls J. V. Basketball; Girls Softball 11; Secretary;

Birkhead, Janice;
German Club 10; FBLA 12; COE 12.

Beverly Arnita Blencowe
Paul Brantley
Joyce Ann Brown

Jennifer Lee Boozer
Kim Ranea Brooks
Albertina Daniels Brown

THE AYES HAVE IT

"I love meeting people and working to inform others about their government," said Lisa Amaker, a senior. Lisa's father was active in city politics, and a few years ago on election day, Lisa went along to see what he was doing. This started her serious interest in politics. She is now president and organizer of the Charlottesville Teen Democrats, and for three years she was a page for the General Assembly.

"It was great experience and a chance to be away from home and school!" She worked from 8:30 til 5:00 five days a week, running errands for members of the house of delegates, helping clerks, and spending "long, boring hours filing bills in notebooks." Lisa enjoyed everything except filing the bill books, and spent her free time catching up on school work. This was a great experience that Lisa will remember for the rest of her life!!

Tara Lisa Brown
James Archie Browning

Sharon Gaye Bryant
Patricia Kay Buchanan

Blencowe, Beverly, A., Bev;
Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Chain Staff 10, 12; Drill Team 11; Prom Committee 11; Keyettes 12; SCA Alternate; FBLA 12; Seventeen Model; Homecoming Float Committee 12;

Boozer, Jenny;
French Club 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club 10; Class 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Honor Society Historian 11, 12; Senior Class Historian; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Field Hockey 12;

Brantley, Paul;

Brooks, Kim;
Spanish 11, 12;

Brown, Albertina;

Brown, Donna;

Brown, James Wilson, Dr. J.;

Brown, Joyce;

Brown, Ruth Linnelle, Lynn;

Buck, David M.;

Brown, T. Lisa, Doc;
Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10; Student School Board 11; Pep Club 11, Pep Club Treasurer 12; SODA 12; Track Manager, Indoor and Outdoor 12; Senior Trip Committee:

Browning, Jim;
SCA Rep. 10, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 11, 12; Ecology Club 10. 12; Science Club 10; Biological Experiments 10; Class Rep. 11;

Bryant, Sharon G., Bunny;
Top Candy Seller 10, 11; Math Aid 10, 11; Spanish Club 11; Pep Club 12; FBLA 12; Jr. Achievement 12;

Buchanan, Patricia K., P. K.;
Class Rep, 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club 10; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Commencement Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble Secretary 12; Pep Band 12; Keyettes 10, 11; Ski Club 12; Prom Committee 11; Honor Society 11, 12; SCA Alternate 12; ESAA Student Advisory Board;

Burgess, Richard A.;

Burgess, Ronnie, Ronnie Bee;

Burgess, Victoria, Vicky;

Burke, Doug;

Butler, Melissa, Lisa;

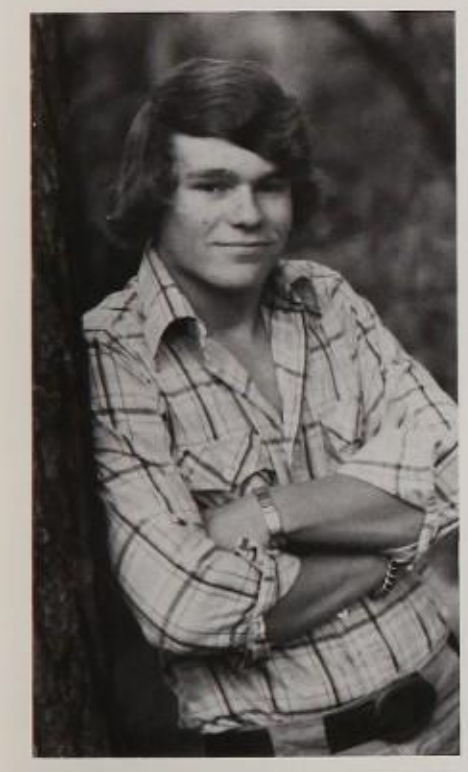
Cabell, Donna L.;
Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Commencement Band 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble II 11; Staging Staff 10, 11, 12; Publicity Staff Chairman 10, 11, 12; Player's Club 11, 12; SCA Rep. 12; Powder Puff Football 11; SRO 12; Horseback Riding Club Treasurer 12; Keyettes 12; Varsity Volleyball 12; Recording Staff 12;

Canipe, Darryl;

Carter, Curtis;

Carter, Donna;

Carver, Jeffrey A., Jeff;
Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, President 12; Honor Society 11, 12; SCA Rep. 12; SODA 12; Prom Committee 12; Homecoming Parade 12; Homecoming Court 12;



Richard Allen Burgess
Ronald Lee Burgess

Douglas William Burke
Donna Lynn Cabell

Melissa Lynn Butler
Darryl Franklin Canipe

Donna Carter
Jeffrey Arnold Carver

Party Hardy

Living for the weekend is the highlight of the students' morale at Charlottesville High.

Some of the best parties Alice Stevens and Bev Blencowe say they've been to were at the Hunt Club, Westfield, American Legion, TKE Sorority and I Felta Thi Fraternity. Some of the favorite slang which is used at parties was "Koolaaa", "Rah-ha", "A k-k", and "Do it Brownies"!

Beth Wayland considers herself as being known as a party giver, not a party goer. She says, "I love entertaining and there's nothing better than getting together with a good group of friends."

Bob Winn says he likes the music at parties played by Time Machine or Echoes of the Past.

Coles, Leslie;

Collins, Brian Richard;
SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; Committee Director for Class Float 11, 12; SODA 12; Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; Golf Team for Lane H. S. 9; Ecology Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Spanish Club 10; SCA Committee for Decorations;

Collins, Claudia;

Comer, Kim D.;
Pep Club 10; German Club 10; Latin Club 11;

Conley, John;

Conley, Robert Lee, III, Bob;
Science Club 10; Cross Country 11, 12; Indoor and Outdoor Track 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Key Club 12; Swimming Team 12; Soccer Club 12; Homecoming Parade 12; Latin Club 12; Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 12;

Cook, Ronald L., Ronnie;

Cooper, Mary Lynn, Lou Lou;
SCA Rep. 10; SCA Rep.Alternate 11; FBLA 11, 12; COE 12;

Corderman, Gary;
Choir 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 10; Jazz Chorus 11; Chain Staff 11, 12; Lacrosse 12;

Courtney, Donna R.;
Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; Powder Puff Football 12; Class Rep. 12; Pep Club 12;

Crannis, Cynthia Reede, Cindy;
SCA 10; Class 10; Girls Track 10, 11, 12; Secretary of Junior Class; Keyettes 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Class Rep. 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Ecology Club 11; Girls Field Hockey Co-Captain 12;

Crawford, Randall, Randy;

Cress, Kimberlyn, Kim;
Science Club 10; SCA 10, 11; Class Rep. 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Prom Committee Chairman 11; Drill Team 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Media Center Aid 12; Biological Experiments 11; Powder Puff 11;

Critzer, James;

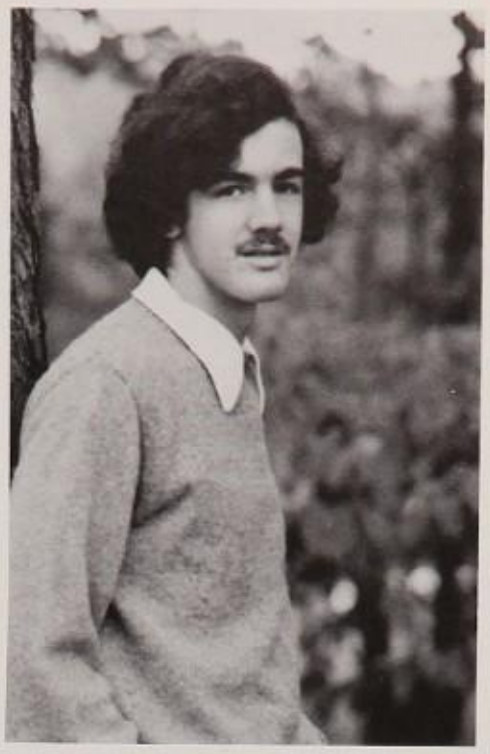
Robert Burr Claude
El Carlos Coles
Brian Richard Collins

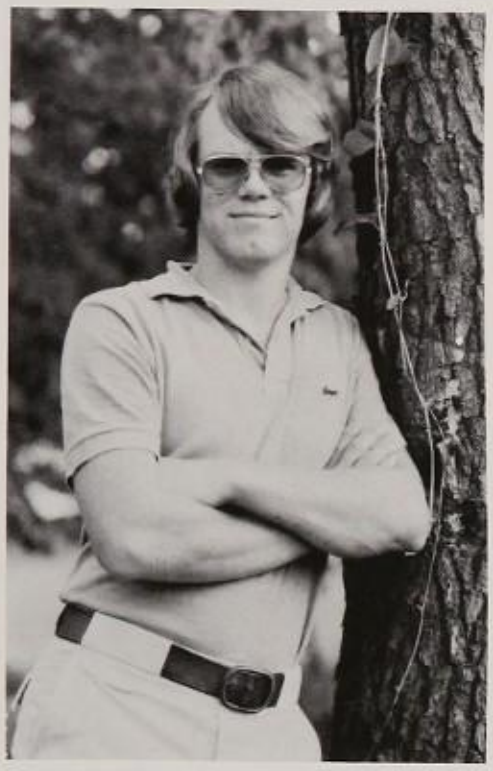
Carver, Vicky L.;
Girls Track 10; SCA Rep. 10, 11; Class Rep. 10, 11; Flag Corps 11; Prom Committee 11; Homecoming Committee 11; Powder Puff Football 11;

Vicky Lee Carver

Willia Frances Clark

Jan Griffis Clarke





Claudia Cecile Collins
Kimberly Dawn Comer
John Horace Conley

Robert Lee Conley
Ronald Lyman Cook
Mary Lynn Cooper

Gary Lee Corderman
Donna Ruth Courtney
Cynthia Reede Crannis

Randall Crawford
Kimberlyn Leigh Cress
James Anthony Critzer

Childress, Nathaniel;

Clark, Phillip;

Clarke, Jan;
Shop 10; Media Aid 10, 11; Radio 11, 12;

Clark, Willia;

Claude, Bob;
Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Jazz Band 11; Pep Band 11; Soccer Club 11; Chain Staff 12; Powder Puff Football Coach 12;

Coleman, Bruce;

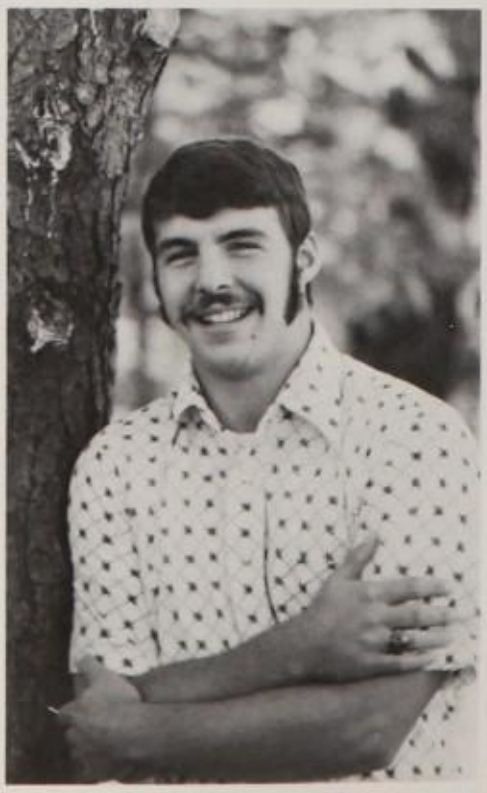
Coles, El Carlos;

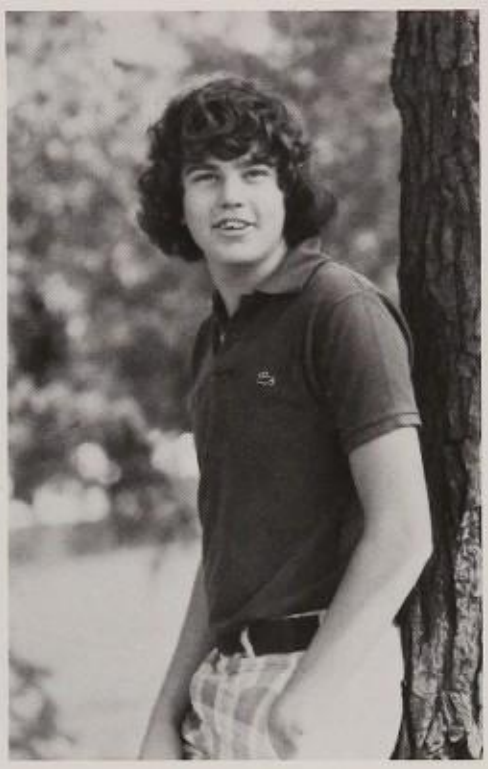
Vivian Ashley Critzer
Tamara Kay Curnish
Karen Lee Currier

Cynthia Marie Davis
John Staige Davis
Glenn Edward Deputy

Dorenda Maria Dickerson
Ricky Allen Dickinson
Charles Anthony DiFazio

Anita Delores Dillard
Roy Gilbert Dillard
Sandra Danette Dillard





Barbara Marie Dixon
Kelly Patricia Dolan

Michael David Doniel
Dennis Ray Dowdy

Brend Kay Drumheller
Dale Alex Dudley

Critzer, Vivian Ashley;
FBLA 12;

Curnish, Tammy;
Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club 10; Biology Club 10; Keyettes 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11; Ski Club 12; Girls Field Hockey Co-Captain 12;

Currier, Karen L.;
J. V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Track 11; SCA Rep. 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Class 11, 12; SODA 11; Twirler with CHS Band 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11; Keyettes 12;

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Daniels, Wanda;
Vica Club 11;

Davis, Cynthia, Cindy;
FBLA 12;

Davis, John Staige V;
J. V. Football 10; Track 10, 11, Track Co-Captain 12; Ski Club 10, 11, Ski Club President 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Student School Board Vice-Chairman 10; Cross Country 11, Cross Country Co-Captain 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Latin Club 12;

Deck, James David;
German Club Treasurer 10; SCA Rep. 10; Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Madrigals 12; Key Club 12;

Deputy, Glenn;
Ecology Club 10; Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Latin Club 12;

Dickerson, Dorenda Maria, Winnie;
SCA Rep. 10; Concert Chorus 10; FBLA 12;

Dickinson, Ricky, Dick;
Varsity Baseball 10, 11;

DiFazio, Charles A., Charlie;
CHS Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10; Commencement Band 10; Pep Band 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12;

Dillard, Anita D., Nita;
Basketball Team 10, 11, Captain of Basketball Team 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11; FBLA 12;

Dillard, Roy G.;
Pep Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Drama Club Designer 10, 11, 12; All Regional Band of Virginia 11; Prom Committee 11; Student Unity 12; Vice-President of Art Club 11;

Dillard, Sandy;
SCA Rep. 10; Class 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Powder Puff Team 11, 12; Ecology Club 12; Keyettes 12; Field Hockey Team 12;

Dixon, Barbara M., Pepper;
Class Rep. 10;

Dolan, Kelly;
Class Rep. 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Ski Club 12; Powder Puff Team 12; Spring Track 12;

Doniel, Michael David, Doodle;
Varsity Football 10, 12; Concert Chorus 10; Class Rep. 10; SCA Rep. 10; Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 11, 12; Junior Class Vice-President; Prom Committee Chairman 11; Key Club 12;

Dowdy, Ray;

Drumheller, Brenda;

Dudley, Dale Alex;
Golf Team 10, 11, 12;

Brenda Fay Durrer
Margaret Elaine Elliott

Lindsay Sterling Ellis
Gary Lee Eppard

Delfeney Rebecca Ferneyhough
Debbie Kay Fletcher

Merry Sue Floyd
Whitney Bruce Fox

Durrer, Brenda;

Elliott, Margaret E.;
Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Chain Staff 10, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Keyettes 12;

Ellis, Lindsay S., Ell;
J. V. Baseball 10; Science Club 10; Cross Country 11, 12; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Key Club 12; FBLA 12; Homecoming Parade 12; Latin Club 12; SCA Rep. 12;

Eppard, Gary;

Erickson, Meg;

Ferneyhough, Delfeney;

Fletcher, Debbie;
Ecology Club 10; Powder Puff Football 11; Keyettes 11, 12;

Floyd, Merry;

Fox, Bruce;

Frantz, Paul William VII, Pancake;
Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble II 10, 11; Jazz Ensemble I 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Commencement Band 10, 11; Brass Ensemble 12; Brass Quartet 12; Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club 10, 11; Lacrosse 11, 12; Soccer 12; Madrigalists 12;

Fray, Susan;

Garren, Claudia;

Gentry, Bret, Zobo;

German, Debra, Debbie;
Marching Band 10; Powder Puff Football 11;

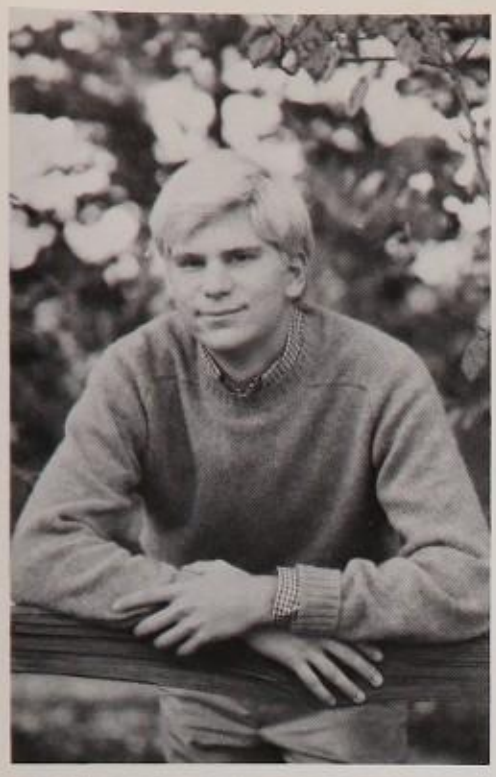
Gianniny, Chris, Mike Riordan;
Golf Team 10, 11, 12;

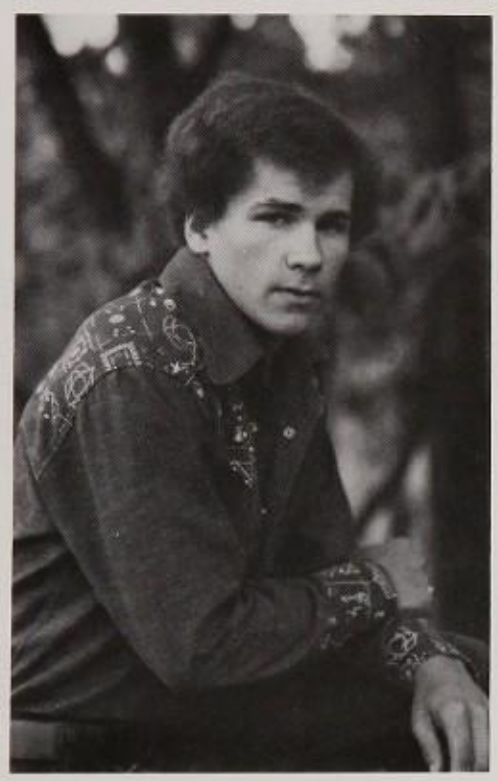
Giannini, Karen;
FBLA 11, 12;

Gibson, Allen;

Gibson, Nita, Nita Boo;
Pep Club 11; FBLA 11, 12;

"I taught myself to play 'The Maple Leaf Rag' on the piano three years ago and have learned many more pieces since then. Lately, I've been teaching myself the mandolin, and I play the baritone and trombone in the band. As for my being drum major, I don't think that takes a lot of talent, just a sense of timing."





Paul William Frantz
Susan Carole Fray

Claudia Lee Garren
Bret Lewis Gentry

Debra Lynn German
Chris Anderson Gianniny

Know-How

John was named to the all star band at the Madison Tri-State Jazz Festival. When asked if there was anything else he could do, John replied, "I go caving and camping whenever I find the time." There is probably not another senior with as varied a list of accomplishments as this talented guy!

Another real talent among the many talented seniors is Lisa Keyes. Lisa's talent in the field of art has won her many school and community awards as well as the recognition and admiration of her classmates. Lisa said, "I feel no more talented than many others at C. H. S., but I'm pleased to be mentioned." Lisa does have an interest in pursuing art in further education. "I'll be going to the architecture school at the University of Virginia next fall. " Lisa also has a strong interest in sewing, costume design, poetry, and cooking (eating!)

Karen Elizabeth Giannini
Allen Dale Gibson
Nita Gail Gibson

Sabrina Gail Gibson
Linda Joyce Gillenwater
David Bruce Gitchell

Lisa Dare Glass
Tammy Belinda Goff
Floyd Franklin Gray

Charles Wesley Green
Stanley Ray Grooms
Betsy Ruth Hall

Karen Denise Hall
Vickie Leigh Hall
Virginia Ham

oson, P. Michele;

oson, Sabrina;

lenwater, Linda;
ss Rep. 10, 11, 12; Debate Team Co-Captain
, 11, 12; Ecology Club Secretary 10; Nation-
Honor Society 11, Honor Society Vice-
esident 12; ESAA Student Advisory Commit-
12; Powder Puff Football 12;

tchell, D. Bruce;

ass, Lisa;
A Alternate 10; National Honor Society 11,
; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Varsity
eerleader 11, Varsity Cheerleader Captain
; Prom Committee 11; Keyettes 12;

off, Tammy;

ant, Jo Ann;
ncert Choir at Garfield High School; Girl's
dvanced Chorus at Garfield H. S. and CHS;

ay, Floyd;

een, Charles W., Chuck;
mphonic Band 10, 11; Jazz Band 10, 11;
arching Band 10, 11; Commencement Band
, 11; Class 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11; Powder
ff Football Coach 11, 12; Prom Committee
; Key Club 12; Cross Country Team 12;

ooms, Stanley, Poot;
rsity Baseball 9, 10;

ll, Betsy;

ll, Karen Denise;
LA 11, 12;

ll, Vicky Leigh;
LA 12;

am, Virginia, Ginny;

mpton, David;

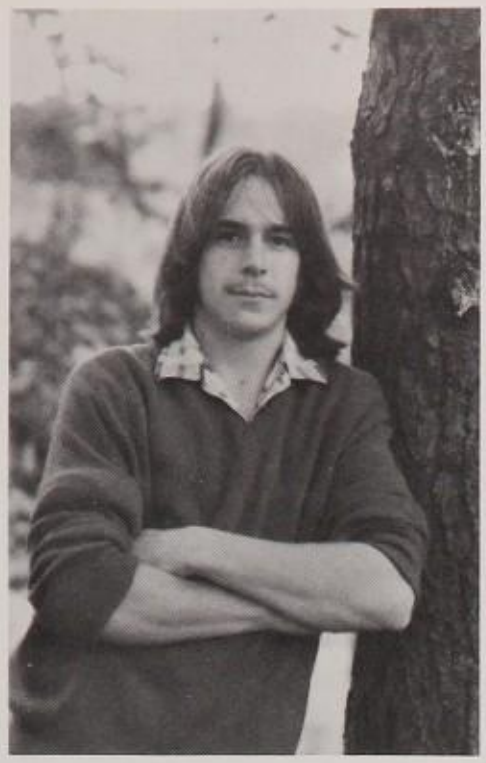
ney, Barbara;
A Rep. 10, 11, 12; Class Rep. 10, 11, 12;
ology Club 10; Powder Puff Football 11, 12;
ack 11; Prom Committee 11; Homecoming
mmittee 11, 12;

ney, Brenda;

ney, Lauren P.;
p Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Gym
d 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12;
ight-Time 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Ecology
ub 11, 12; SODA; Banner Carrier of CHS
arching Band;

nna, Deborah, Deb Boo;
ass Treasurer 10; Class President 11; National
nor Society 11, National Honor Society
esident 12; Powder Puff Football Captain;
im Team Captain 12; Keyettes 12;

rdley, William, Bill;



David Lynn Hampton
Barbara Sue Haney

Brenda Sue Haney
Lauren Paige Haney

Deborah Ann Hanna
William Arnold Hardley

Short Stuff

If you didn't see much of Patty Locke or Dennis Harris this year, it was probably because they were below your eye level.

Patty, barely reaching 4 feet 11 inches, does admit there are both advantages and disadvantages to being short. "When I was younger, I didn't like being short because people would call me shrimp, shorty, or munchkin and that would upset me. Now I don't mind at all. I have never had to wory about guys being shorter than I am. I can wear high-heeled shoes without being too tall, and I can fit into some places where other people can't. But that can be a disadvantage when you are small enough to fit in a band bin!" Another disadvantage is whenever I go to a part or anyplace where there is a large crowd walking around, I usually get stepped on."

Dennis, who is 5 feet 6 inches tall, seems to take his height all in stride. "When I'm at a party or at a dance at least I don't have to dance with tall, ugly girls. I never have to worry about bumping my head on doorways." Of course, disadvantages follow. "I just can't seem to jam a basketball at Johnson gym. Also my girl friend can't wear high heels."

Harlan, Ellen;

Harlan, Karol;
SCA Rep. 10; SCA Alternate 11, 12;

Harlow, Melinda D., Penny;
DECA 11; FBLA 12;

Harlowe, Phyllis;
Marching Band 10; Symphonic Band 10;
Concert Band 11;

Haroney, George M.;

Harris, Dennis J.;
Cross Country Team 10, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain of Cross Country 12; Track 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Baseball 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President of Key Club 12; SCA Vice-President 12; Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 11, 12;

Harrison, Margaret M.;

Hart, Robert R. Jr., Rob;
Class Rep. 10; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 10; Varsity Golf 11, 12; Member of ESAA for Resource Officer 11; Treasurer of Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Key Club 12; Student Director for Concert Orchestra 11. 12;

Haynes, John Tweedt, Scaynes;
Key Club 10, 11, Key Club President 12; Ecology Club President 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble I 10, 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; J. V. Basketball 10; Commencement Band 10, 11; Indoor and Outdoor Track 10, 11; ESAA 10; Cross Country 11, 12; Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 11, 12; U. Va. Caving Club 11, 12; Soccer Club 12; Ski Club 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Chain Staff 12;

Hayslett, Barbara T.;

Hein, Walter Alfred, Alf, Alfie;
German Club 10, 11, 12; Star Trek Club 11; Studio Aide 12;

Henderson, Bruce C.;
J. V. Basketball 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 12; Key Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Chain Link Committee 12;

Hendrix, Stephen C.;
SCA Rep. 10; Soccer Club 11; J. V. Football 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Knight-Time 12;

Hensley, Gregory, Greg;
DECA 10, 11;

Herring, Hope;
FBLA 11;

Hester, Courtney;

Hester, Donna L.;

Hicks, Denise, Niecy;
FBLA 12;

Hicks, Elliott, El Hicks;
Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Pep Band 11; Drama Club 11;

Hill, Andre Larry, Drea;

Barbara Ellen Harlan
Dorothy Karol Harlan
Melinda Dale Harlow

Phyllis Lorraine Harlowe
George Michael Haroney
Robert Raiford Hart

John Tweedt Haynes
Walter Alfred Hein
Bruce Carlton Henderson

Stephen Cole Hendrix
Gregory Price Hensley
Hope Delores Herring

Margaret Marie Harrison
Courtney Hester
Donna Lou Hester

Denise Leigh Hicks
Elliott Aldo Hicks
Andre Larry Hill

RaH-Ha

"Earth, Wind and Fire" has spirit, but so do Loran Johnson and Jeff Morris. Though school life can sometimes be trying, both Loran and Jeff have found ways around that.

Loran feels that "being the Pep Club President and being involved in sports activities and having a good relationship with the teachers and classmates is also a part of being school-spirited."

Jeff has similar feelings. "We spend thirty hours a week at school, almost as long as my parents work a week, so I feel that students should be enthusiastic about being here. There are so many students who don't ever join school-oriented clubs because they say they don't have enough time, but right now they have more time than they will ever have. Being school-spirited isn't just going to all the games, but it's your general interest in the school."

Loran and Jeff are two of our best examples of Black Knight spirit. They set the pace, so let's all get on the track!

John Schaefer Hirsch

Hirsch, John S.:

William Wood Holloday

Holloday, William W., Bill;

Martha King Holland

Holland, Martha King, Arf;
Class Rep. 10; Class Vice-President 10; Preparatory Band 10; Concert Band 10; Pep Band 11, 12; Commencement Band 10, 11; Flag Squad 10, 11, 12; Chain Staff 10, Chain Sports Editor 11; Secretarial Staff 10, 11; Jazz Band 12; Symphonic Band Wind Ensemble 12; Prom Committee 11; SCA Alternate 11, 12; Class Secretary 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Honor Society 11, 12;

Simona Judith Holloway

Michael Scott Horowski

Patricia Elizabeth Horton

Shirley Ann Houchens

Karen Lee Howard

Stephanie Eugenia Howell

Becky Ann Hoyle

Elizabeth Patricia Humphrey

Michael Wayne Hunt

Andrew Adair Huntley
Walter Theodore Hurt
Nina Delores Hutchinson

Jeffrey Lee Irving
Stephen Brent Isaacs
Wade Anthony Jacobson

Holloway, Simona, Toy;
Class Rep. 10; Bat Girl for Baseball Team 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Majorette with Band 10; Homecoming Committee 12; Keyettes 11; Girls Track 11; Student Unity 12;

Horton, Patricia E.;

Horowski, Michael;

Houchens, Shirley A.;
Pep Club 10, 12; FBLA 11; Vica Club 12; Class 12;

"I'm Only Kidding!

Although we come to school to learn and be studious, some of our student body feels what we need is a little entertainment. Lindsay Ellis can fill the bill. When informed that his fellow students found him to be amusing, Lindsay said, "I'm happy to win the honor, and I hope that I don't disappoint anybody."

Mimi Mohler has also been known to crack a joke now and then. Mimi observed, "I like to have a good time, but I feel there is a time to be silly and a time to be serious."

As far as C.H.S. is concerned, school just wouldn't be school without a clown in the class.

Howard, Karen L.;
SCA Rep. 12;

Howell, Stephanie;

Hoyle, Becky A.;

Humphrey, Elizabith P.. Beth;
J. V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, Powder Puff Football Co-Captain 12;

Hunt, Michael W.;

Huntley, Andrew A. Andy, Drew, Rod, Hunt;
Class President 10; SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club 10; J. V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12;

Hurt, W. Theodore, Ted;

Hutchinson, Nina D., De;

Huynh, My Trang;

Irving, Jeff, Monk;

Isaacs, Stephen B.;
German Club 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 10; Jazz Band 11, 12; Knight-Time Lead Photographer 11, 12;

Jacobson, Wade A.;

Kenneth Withington Jamme
Wayde Scott Jennings
William Earl Jett

Albert Tarleton Johnson
Loran Gladys Johnson
Patricia Lynn Johnson

Darlene Janell Jones
Forlando Jones
Joseph Lewis Jones

Lindsay Robertson Jones

"Munch"

"My duties as Senior Class Treasurer consist of being present at every class meeting, taking care of money transactions, and being involved with many projects such as the senior dance. Being an officer isn't so much harder than just being a class representative, but it's much more time-consuming."

"I like being involved with the senior class activities because I get to meet a lot of different people. It's hard to get t know a lot of my fellow students becaus I'm constantly busy. But it is a big priv- ilege to be a class officer because I do meet and work with so many people and the work that I do seems to be more fun than work."

Jamme, Ken, Skin;
Lacrosse 10, 11; Biology Club 10; Biological Experiments 10; Key Club 12;

Jennings, Wade S.;
J. V. Basketball 10; Track 10; Indoor and Outdoor Track 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12;

Jett, William E., Billy;
Baseball Team Manager 10, 11;

Johnson, Albert T.;

Johnson, Loran, Low;
SCA Member 10, 12; ESAA Member and Advisory Board 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, Pep Club Secretary 11, Pep Club President 12; Awareness Club 10; Drama Club 10, 11; Keyettes 10; Black Culture Program 10; Concert Chorus 11, 12; Jazz Chorus 12; Student Unity 12; Boys Track Manager 12;

Johnson, Patricia L., Pat;
German Club 10, 11, 12; Class 10, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SODA 12; SRO Advisory Committee 12; Youth Bicentennial Committee (of Charlottesville-Albemarle Bicentennial Commission);

Jones, Darlene Janell, Golden Skillet;
DECA 10 11, DECA President 12; Homecoming Parade 10; SCA Class Rep. 10; Concert Chorus 10; Black Culture Program 10; Guidance Runner 10; Pep Club 10, 11; Homecoming Committee 12; Science Club 11; Chain Gang President 11, 12;

Jones, Forlanda;

Jones, Johnella D.;

Jones, Joseph Lewis;

Jones, Lindsay R. III, Wink, Winky;
Class Rep. 10, 12; Science Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, Spanish Club President 12; Ecology Club11, 12; Chess Club 10, Chess Club Vice-President 11, 12; J. V. Football 10; Tennis Team 10. 11. 12; Camera Club 10; Player's Club "A Raisin in the Sun" 11; Soccer Club 11; Basketball Usher 11; SODA 12; ESAA Student Advisory Board Chairman; Key Club 12; Student Unity Club 12; Indoor and Outdoor Track 12; Knight-Time Photographer 12; "In Touch with CHS" 12; Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 12;

Jones, Bob, Turtle;
Golf Team 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12;

Kardos, Bill;

Kellogg, Elizabeth;
Ecology Club 10; SCA Rep. 10; Class Rep. 10, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Homecoming Committee 11; Biological Experiments 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Chain Staff 12;

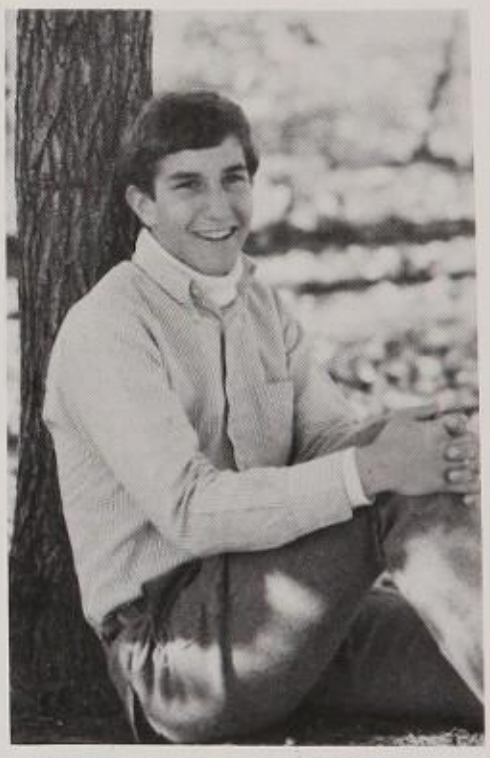
Kenny, David Alexander III, Animal;
Varsity Football 10, 11, Varsity Football Co-Captain 12; Indoor and Outdoor Track 10, 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11; Gym Aide 10, 11; Studio Aide 12;

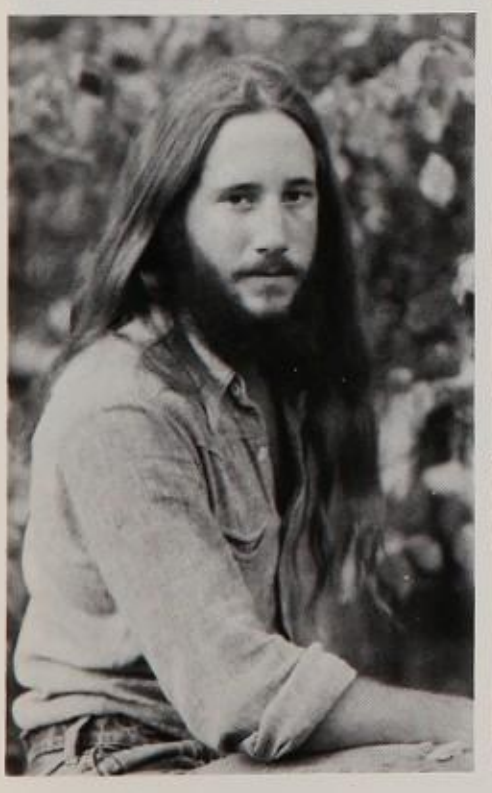
Kent, Barbara;
FBLA 12;

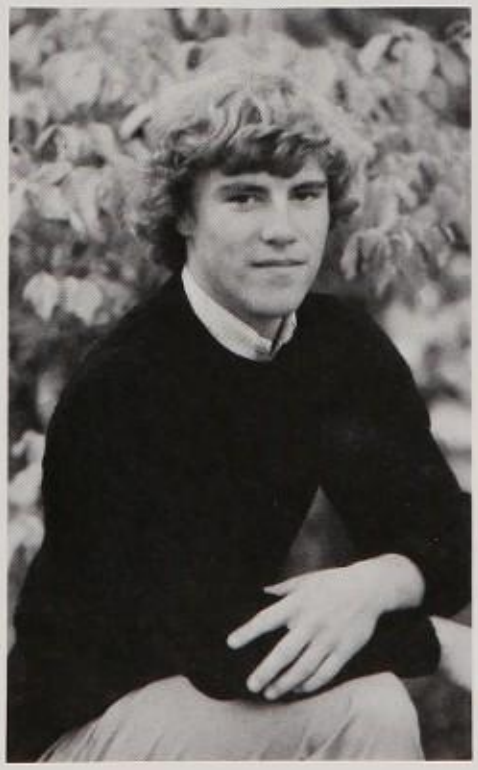
Kessler, Eric, Neville;
J. V. Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11; SODA Club 12;

Kessler, Joseph Arthur III, Jay;
Ecology Club 10, 11; Biological Experiments 10; SCA Alternate 10, 11; Tennis Team 10; Ski Club 10, 11, Ski Club Vice-President 12; Lacrosse Team 11, 12; Key Club 12;

Keyes, Lisa;
Class Secretary 10; Girls Track Manager 10; Winter Track 11; Keyettes 11, 12; NHS Treasurer 11; French Club 11;





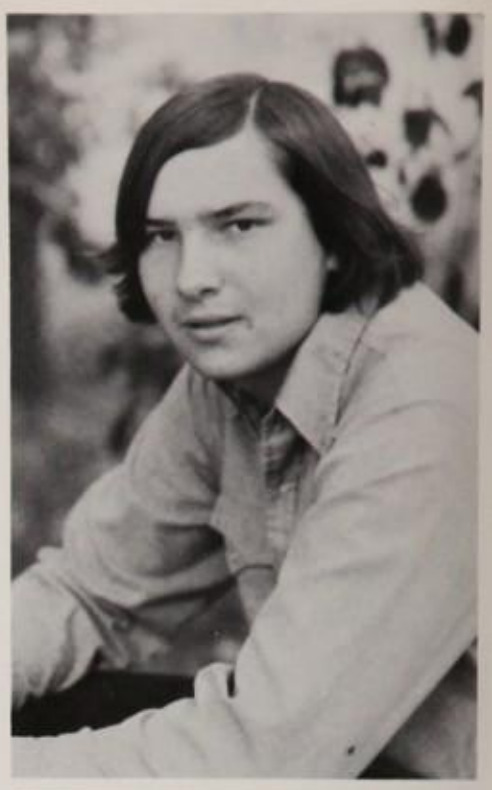


Robert Elmo Jones
Bill Kardos

Elizabeth Joan Kellogg
David Alexander Kenny

Barbara Kent
George Eric Kessler

Joseph Arthur Kessler
Lisa Virginia Keyes

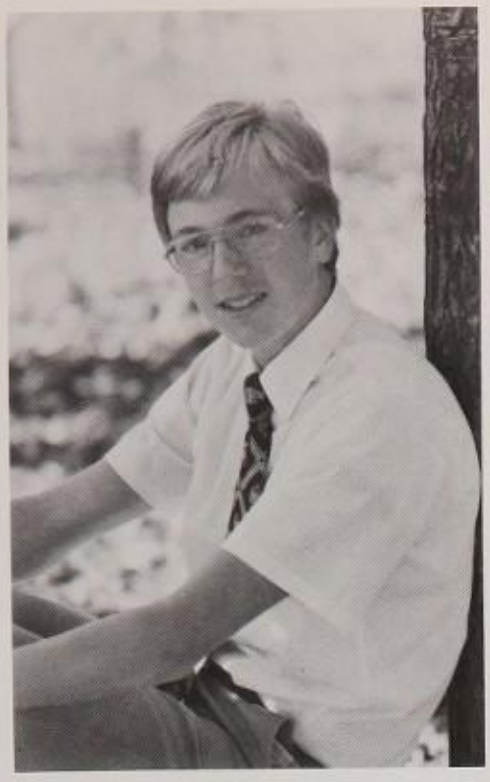


Gary Kidd
Connie Jean Kingrea
Ann Denise Kirby

Margaret Coleman Kitchin
Kim Kovarik
Steve Coleman Lanahan

Charles Barton Landess
Kevin Edward Lay
Mark Garland Layne

Jeffrey Neal Leake
Pamela Yvonne Leake
Mary Ellen Leathers



Jonathan David Little

Jeffrey Wendell Lloyd

Patricia Ann Locke

Robert Donald Levan
Emily Jane Lewis
Katherine Lickliter

Kidd, Gary Wayne;
FBLA 12;

Kirby, Ann Denise;
Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Secretarial Staff in Band 10, 11, 12;

Kitchin, Margaret, Snake;
Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Girls Track Manager 10; French Club 10; Ecology Club 10; Pep Club 10; Biological Experiments 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Homecoming Committee 11; SCA Member 11; Chain Staff 12;

Kovarik, Kim M.;

Lanahan, Steve C.;

Landess, C. Barton, Bart;
Indoor and Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Ecology Club 10; Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10, 11, SCA Alternate 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Debate Club 12;

Lay, Kevin E.;
Soccer Club 10; Homecoming Float Committee 11, 12; Ecology Club 12;

Layne, Mark Garland, Markadoo;
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, Football Captain 12; Wrestling 10, Wrestling Captain 11; Indoor Track 12; Key Club 11, 12; Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 12;

Leake, Pamela, Pam;
Pep Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; DECA 10; Drill Team 11; SCA Rep 12; COE 12; FBLA 12;

Leathers, Ellen, Sugar Free;
Concert Chorus 10, 11, 12; Swinging Affair Plus 3 Jazz Chorus 11;

LeVan, Robert, Rob, Crab;
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Team Manager 10; English Aide 11; Ecology Club 11; SODA 12; SCA Rep. 12; Driver's Education Aide 12;

Lewis, Emily, Munch;
Class Rep 10, 11, 12; Class Treasurer 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Ecology Club 10; ESAA 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Keyettes 11, Keyettes Historian 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12;

Lickliter, Kathy;

Little, Jonathan;
Tennis Team 10, 11, Tennis Co-Captain 12;

Lloyd, Jeffrey W., Jeff;

Locke, Patricia A., Patty;
Drama Club 10; Latin Club 10; Beta Club 10; Forensics 10; Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Player's Club 11; Prom Committee 11; Class Float Committee 11; Chain Staff 12; Keyettes 12; FBLA 12; Flag Squad 12;

"ARF"

Last May seven people ran for the office of senior class secretary. The winner was Martha Holland. Martha wanted to be secretary because she thought it was a good way to represent her class. When asked what the duties of the secretary were, Martha replied, "I take the minutes of every meeting. I record any committees formed and the members of them. Class projects, activities, and dates are also recorded. At the beginning of each meeting, I read the minutes from the previous meetings. I write thank you notes and respond to any other letters written to the class. I also make any calls to members of the school board or any other school officials to arrange necessary meetings with the various committees."

The senior class was lucky to have such a conscientious worker to take care of such a long list of responsibilities.

Doris Ann Lockley
Nancy Lea Loudermilk
Steven Estes Lynch

Kimberly Joy Marrs
Kathleen Ann Marshall
Rebecca Lynn Marshall

Cynthia Anne Martin
Sherry Leigh Martin
Tammy Mawyer

Loudermilk, Nancy Lea;
Chain Staff 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10, 11; Keyettes 12; Layout Editor of Knight-Time 12; Ecology Club 12; Office Aide 12; School M. S. Marathon Co-Coordinator 12;

Lynch, Steve;
Symphonic Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Jazz Band II 10, 11;

Malone, Sandra L., Sandy;
FBLA 12; COE 12;

Marrs, Kimberly J., Kim;
Concert Band10; Commencement Band 10, 11; Marching Mand 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Wind Ensemble 12; Uniform Staff in Band 11; Library Staff in Band 12; FBLA 12; Keyettes 12;

Marshall, Cathy S.;
Softball 11; FBLA 12;

Marshall, Kathleen Ann, Kathy;
Chain Staff 12;

Marshall, Rebecca Lynn;
VICA 10, 11, 12; President of Cosmetology Class 12;

Martin, Cindy Ann, Cindy;
FBLA 11, 12;

Martin, Sherry L.;

Maxwell, Robin L.;

Mawyer, Tammy;

May, Cameron S., Spencer;

McBride, Karen;
Soccer Club Treasurer 10; Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 11; German Club 12; FBLA 12;

McCarthy, Alanna;
Ecology Club 10; Girls Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, National Honor Society Treasurer 12; SODA 11, 12; Swim Team 12;

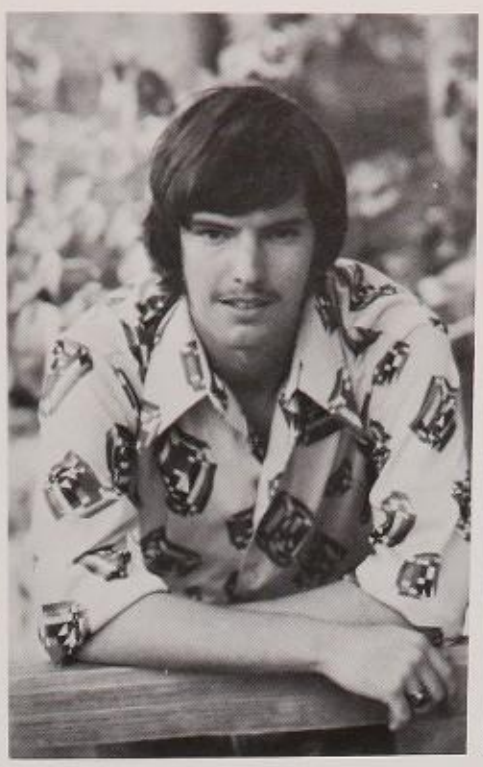
McCauley, Duane;
Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 11;

McDaniel, Kathy;
Spanish Club 10, 12; SCA Rep. 10, 12; Keyettes 12; Senior Trip Committee 12; Senior Gift Committee 12; Homecoming Float Committee 12 Homecoming Court, Parade, and Dance Committees 12; Student School Board Rep. 12;

McDaniel, Tammy K.;
FBLA 12;

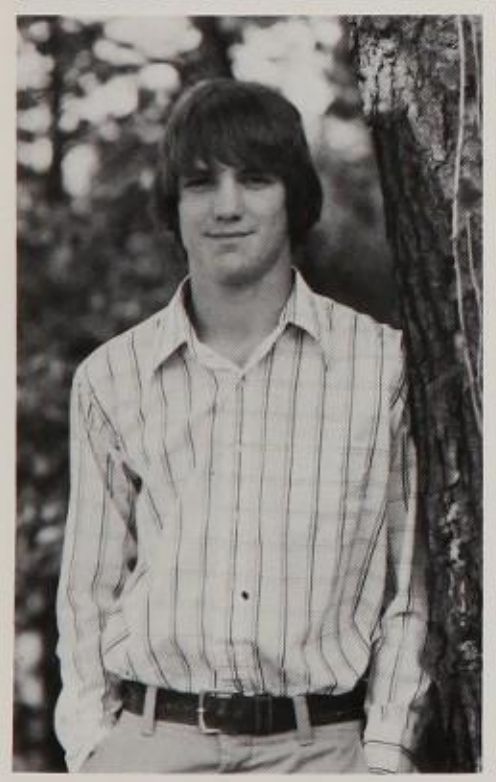
McKinnon, David C.;

McManamay, Marlene Kay, Big Mac;



David Craig McKinnon

Marlene Kay McManamay



Jeffrey Lynn Mays
Karen Susanah McBride
Malcolm Duane McCauley

Alanna Dinneen McCarthy
Katherine Ellen McDaniel
Tammy McDaniel

You've Got A Friend

"Donald goes out of his way to be nice," Debbie More.

"Lisa is friendly and nice to talk to," Mac Moyer.

"Karen's always smiling," Ricky Myers.

"Vickie not only is nice, she is a very interesting person - fun to talk to," John Conley.

"Jeff's such a sweetie!" Martha Holland.

"Brian's really easy to get to know; he's into everything so he has an opportunity to meet everybody," Kathy McDaniel.

When first told that they had been chosen among the friendliest seniors at C.H.S., the group had this to say:

"It's flattering." Donald Mitchell.

"Quite a compliment!" Brian Collins.

"Thanks, that really made my day." Lisa Glass.

"Oh, you're kidding." Karen Bankard.

"It's an honor." Vickie Burruss and Jeff Watson was speechless!

Martha Ann McMullen
Tom McRay

Stuart Frederic Mesinger
William Cornelius Middleton

Julie Ann Miller
Kathryn May Mimms

Wild Blue Yonder

It's that magnificent man and his gliding machine. He flys up, up, up, he comes down, down, down. Here comes that daring and heroic daredevil, Bill Hardley. He's on another secret mission.

Actually Bill is preparing to jump from a Chesna 180 airplane about 2800 feet up. Bill should be ready for this jump, after all he is quite experienced. He got his training from the Buckingham Airport Skydiving School. Bill has already completed 2 jumps from the plane.

For his next jump Bill is equipped with a 28 diameter parachute that weighs 53 pounds and a reserve chute that is attached to his abdomen.

For his first five jumps he must attach his chute to a static line that wil will open it automatically.

Bill said that he had never had any accidents, but he had been taught what to do if anything should happen.

"One of the most feared things by people who don't jump is the chute getting tangled, (a Mae West). This is very easy to take care of. You just use your reserve chute. If that shouldn't open, you have to pull and try until it does. "As for injuries most beginners get sore backs from landing wrong, but that's about it."

Mohler, Martha, Mimi;
Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club 10; Biological Experiments Field Trip Planning Committee 10; Keyettes 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Player's Club 12; Ski Club 12; SCA Rep. 12;

Monk, Mary Magdeline, Buttons;
Office Runner 10, 11; Girls Track 10, 11, 12; Jr. Honor Society 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aide 10, 11; FBLA 11, FBLA Secretary 12; COE 12; Blue Ridge Youth Convention 10, 11; Home Economics Aide 10;

Monk, Tony Melissa, Tone;
SCA Rep. 10; Spanish Club 11; FBLA Club 11; VICA Vice-President 11;

Morris, Gary;

Morris, Pamela L., Pam;
SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; Class Rep. 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; FBLA 11, FBLA Treasurer 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Tennis Team 12; Powder Puff Football 12;

Morris, Pamela L., Lou;
Pep Club 10, 12; Class Alternate 10; SCA Alternate 11; Class Rep. 12; FBLA 11, FBLA President 12;

Morris, Robin;

Morris, William Jeffrey, Kid Stone;
Guidance Runner 10; Drama Club 10, 11; Pep Club President 11; SODA 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10; Class Rep. 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Chain Staff 11, Chain Business Manager 12; M.S. Dance Marathon Co-cordinator 12; Seventeen Model 12;

McMullen, Martha A., Doodle;
Pep Club 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; TA Aide 11;

McRay, Tommy;

Mesinger, Stuart F.;
Ecology Club Vice-President 10, Ecology 12; Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; SCA Alternate 10; Forensics 11, 12; SODA 11; Key Club 12; Ski Club 12;

Middleton, William C., Bill;
Basketball 10, 11; Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Key Club 12;

Miller, Julie;
Symphonic Band 10, 11, Symphonic Band President 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Commencement Band 10, 11; Pep Band 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Class Rep. 10; Keyettes 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12;

Mimms, Kathryn M., Kathy;
Office Runner 11; FBLA 12;

Moore, Albert;

Moore, Deborah L.;

Morin, Annette Marlene, Bean;
Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10, 11, SCA Secretary-Treasurer 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; J. V. Cheerleader 10; Boys Track Manager 10; French Club 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Prom Committee 11; Fife and Drum Corps 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Girls Track 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12;

Mitchell, Donald;

Donald Allyn Mitchell
Martha Hodges Mohler
Mary Magdeline Monk

Tonie Millisa Monk
Albert Julius Moore
Deborah Lynne Moore

Annette Marlene Morin
Gary Eugene Morris
Pamela Jean Morris

Pamela Lou Morris
Robin Kay Morris
William Jeffrey Morris

John Leslie Morse
Curtis Lewis Morton
James Morton

Mac Monroe Moyer
Richard Epperly Myers
Gloria Ann Naylor

Cynthia Lou Neal
Glenda Jean Norcutt
Phillip Foster Norford

Morse, John L.;

Morton, Curtis L.;

Morton, James;

Moyer, Mac;
JV Basketball 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 1
Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Sp
Link Committee 12;

Myers, Richard E.;

Naylor, Gloria;
Library Aide 10; FBLA 12;

Neal, Cynthia, Cindy;
Science Club 10, 11; Virginia Jr. Academy
Science 10, 11, 12; Girls Track 10; Honor S
ety Secretary 11, Honor Society 12; Class
10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11; Hom
coming Committee 11; Spanish Club Secre
12; Keyettes 11, 12;

Nester, Darlene;

Norcutt, Glenda J., Little Buck;
Class 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10; SODA 11, 1
Pep Club 11, Pep Club Vice-President 12;
Boys Track Manager 11; Senior Gift Comm
12; Senior Trip Committee 12; Chain Staff

Norford, Phillip F.;

Norman, Susan Marie, Weecie;

Oakes, Steven D.;

Pace, Pamela M., Pam;
Guidance Runner 10; SCA Alternate 10;
Math Aide 10, 11; COE 12; FBLA 12;

Paige, Nathan Joseph, Skate;
Class Rep. 10, 11, Class President 12; Conc
Band 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Marchin
Band 10, 11, 12; Commencement Band 11;
National Honor Society 11, 12; Chain Staff

Paige, Sharon;
Ecology Club 10; French Club 10, 12, Fren
Club Vice-President 11; Debate Team Co-C
tain 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 10, 11, 12; Class
10, 11, 12; Girls Tennis 10, 11, Girls Tennis
Captain 12; Keyettes 11, Keyettes Vice-Pre
dent 12; National Honor Society 11, Natio
Honor Society Secretary 12; Cross Country
Indoor Track 11; FBLA 12;

Pardue, Charles E.;

Patterson, Julie;
Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Flag Squad 10, 11, 1
Prom Committee 11; Ski Club 11; Keyettes
Knight-Time 12;

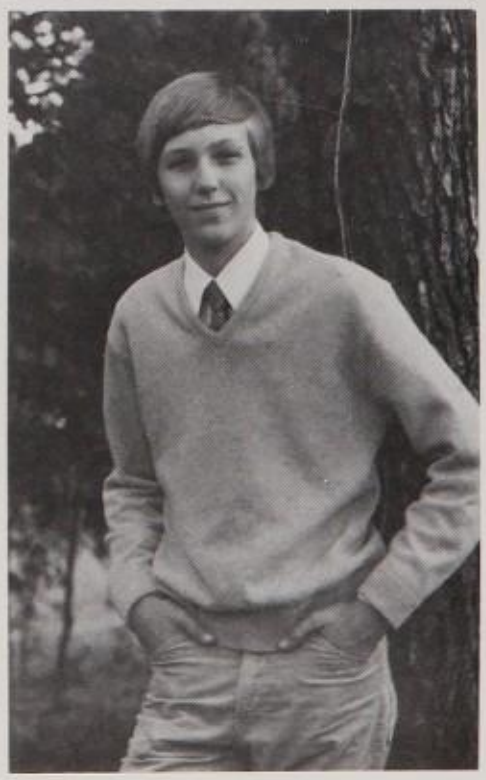
Paulsen, Peter W.;

Payne, Dennis W.;

"S-T-O-P!"

"I think the class of '77 is the most together class there will ever be." That is the opinion of Joselyn Whitsett, Senior Class vice-president. She has had to attend all meetings, and takes over for the president in his absence. Nathan Paige, the president, opened meetings, and depending on what was on the agenda, the vice-president often discussed half of the business with the class representatives.

Joselyn also has to attend special meetings called by School Board members. When asked how she liked her position, she said, "I think it's fun, even though you have a lot of responsibility. I feel that I can really relate to students and finding out what they want is the only way to improve the class. I felt I could represent the students; they chose me and I was proud to do it."



Susan Marie Norman
Steven Dorsey Oakes

Pamela Murriel Pace
Nathan Joseph Paige

Sharon Lynn Paige
Charles Eugene Pardue

Julie Anne Patterson
Peter William Paulsen
Dennis William Payne

Janet Ruth Pennock
Stephen Perry
Amy Pfaltz

Kim Elizabeth Phillips
Lynwood Page Phillips, Jr.

Julie Anne Phipps
Susan Merrman Pickett

Nancy Elaine Pierce
Deborah Ann Pittman

Pennock, Janet R., Peacock;
Guidance Aide 10; Pep Club 11; Track Manager 11; COE 12; FBLA 12;

Perry, Stephen B.;
Golf Team 10, 11; Junior Class Float Committee 11; Class Rep. 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Calculus Club 11; Powder Puff Football Coach 11, 12; Chemistry Aide 12;

Pflatz, Amy;

Phillips, Kim E.;

Phillips, Linwood, Fin;
Spanish Club 11;

Phipps, Julie;
German Club 10; Player's Club 12;

Pickett, Susan Merriman;
Track Manager 10; SCA Rep. 10; Marching Band 10, 11; Pep Band 11; Cross Country Manager 11; SODA 11; ESSA 11; Student School Board 11; French Club 11; Tennis Team 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Ski Club 12;

Pierce, Nancy;
Spanish Club 11; Marching Band 12; Drill Team 12; Jazz Ensemble 12; Jazz Chorus 12; Concert Chorus 12; Chorale 12;

Pittman, Deborah A.;

Pleasants, Dennis;

Plunkett, Ted, Scumpett;
Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor & Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12;

Pond, Ann Carson;
Drama Club 10; SCA Rep. 10; Class Rep 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; CHS "In Touch" 11; Class Float Committee 12; Gift Committee 12; Trip Committee 12; Chain Staff 11, Chain SR. Editor 12;

Porter, Obediah;

Powell, Stephen G.;

Proffitt, Ralph J.;

Prokopic, Natasha, Tasha;
Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; SCA Rep. 10; FBLA 12;

Pryor, Hope C.;

Pugh, Philip R.;

Rall, Tom;
Chess Club 12; Key Club 12;

Sky High

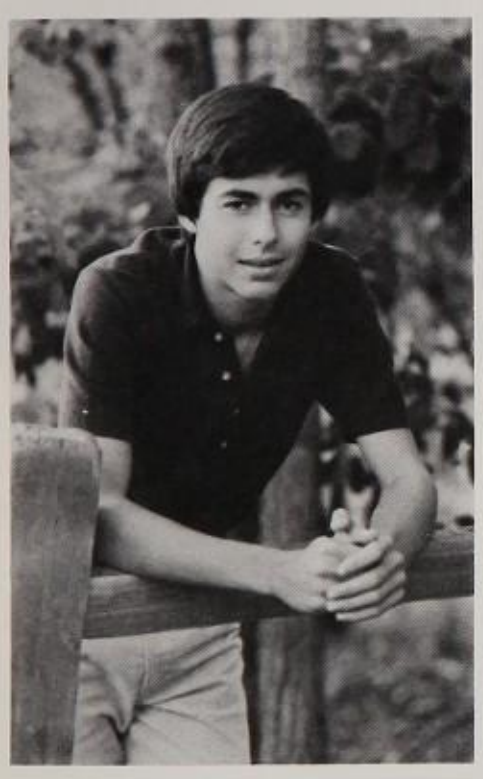
"I wish I was taller", is the cry of the shorter set at C.H.S. However, Karen Currier and Greg Norman say the only advantage to being tallest is reaching high things and seeing over people. They also agree it is an asset in playing basketball.

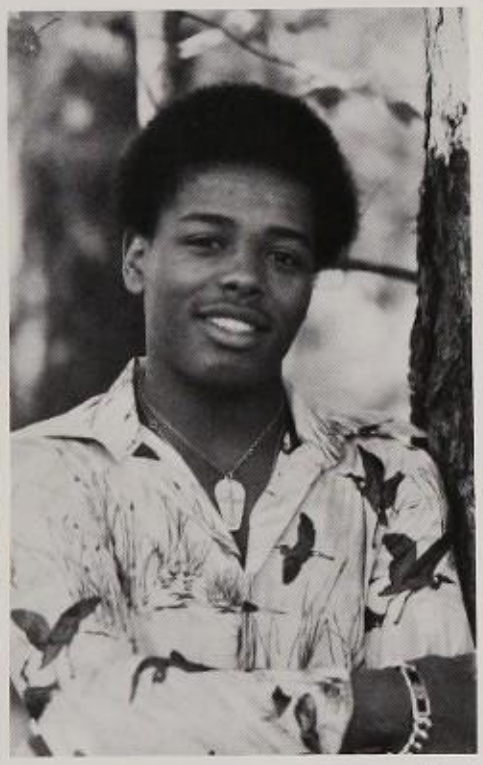
Some people think that tall girls have problems dating guys. However this is not true for Karen. She dated Greg in eleventh grade and has dated Steve Lynch, who is shorter than she is, off and on for about four years. "Our height difference does not matter to us," she says.

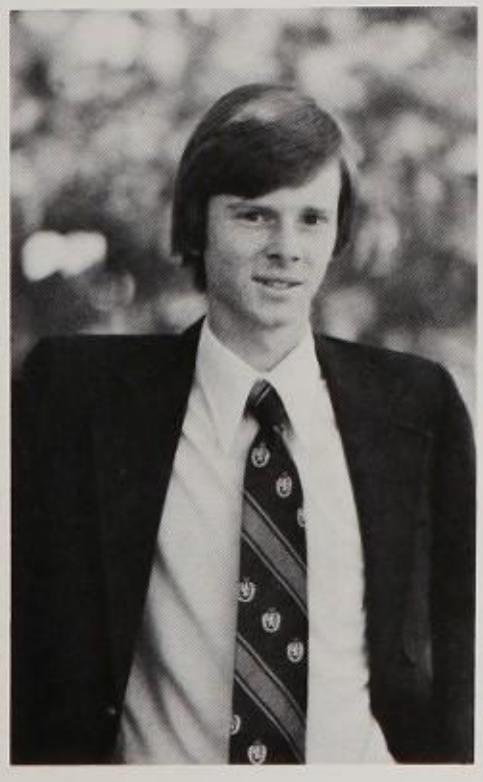
Karen, who is six feet tall, says, "Even though I wouldn't want to be shortest, being recognized as tallest is not a compliment. I wish I was 5'7". Finding clothes is my hardest problem."

Greg, who skys at 6 feet 8 inches, says some of the disadvantages he has with being tall are bumping his head and getting into small places. Greg, like Karen, has always been the tallest in his class. Greg says his height has also been an advantage in playing football and racing motor cycles.

Hope Cheryl Pryor
Philip Randolph Pugh
Thomas Brinkman Rall







Edmund Moss Plunkett
Ann Carson Pond

Obediah Watson Porter
Stephen Gregory Powell

Ralph Jeffrey Proffitt
Natasha Prokopic

Linda Ann Rebbun
Leslie Michael Robinson
Reginald Timothy Robinson

Rebbun, Linda Anne;
Biological Experiments Club 10; Star Trek Club 11; Drama Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Knight-Time 12; Junior Achievement Assistant Treasurer 12;

Cynthia Leigh Ross
Arthur Rover Rubio
Matina Nick Sakell

Robinson, Leslie Michael;
Captain of JV Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, Co-Captain Of Varsity Cheerleaders 12; Drama Club 10; Class Rep. 11; CO-ED Magazine Rep. 10; Ecology Club 11; Keyettes 12; Powder Puff Football 12;

Charles Kenneth Sampson
Hugh Joseph Sandridge

Tracey Leigh Sandridge
Ronald Keith Saunders

Sandridge, Tracey L.;
SCA Rep. 10, 11; Concert Band 10, Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Librarian's Staff 10, 11, 12; Commencement Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Staging Staff 12; Drum Major 12; Elected to Who's Who in American High Schools;

Robinson, Reginald, Reg;
Chemistry Club 10;

Rogers, Mark A.;

Ross, Cynthia Leigh, Flossy;
Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; SCA Rep. 10; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Ecology Club 12; Chain Staff 12; FBLA 12;

Rubio, Arthur R.;

Sakell, Tina, Nick;

Sampson, Charles K.;

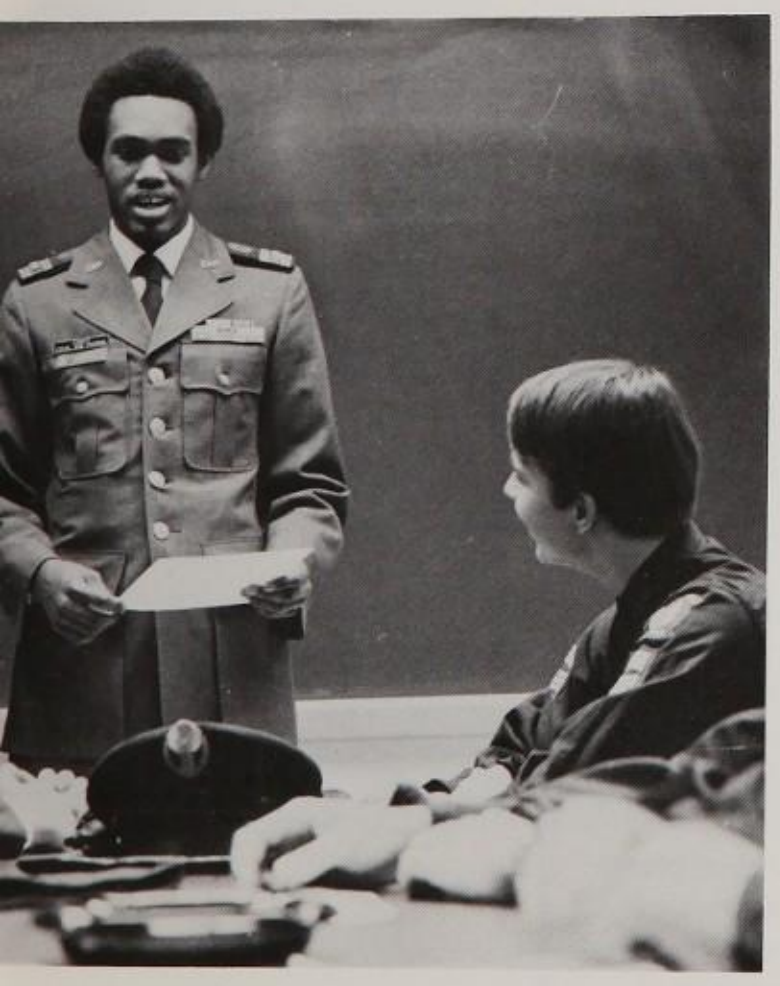
Sandridge, Hugh J.;

Shackelford, Renae Nadine;
SCA Rep 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; ESAA 12; Biological Experiments 12;

UP,

Cynthia Ann Schlottman
William (Dutch) Schwab
Debra Leigh Scott
Mary Lisette Scott
Richard Randolph Scruggs
Renae Shackelford
Elizabeth Anderson Shannon
Cindy Lois Shaw

UP, and AWAY



Donald Mitchell, first lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol, is the cadet squadron commander for the Charlottesville-Albemarle Cadets. Donald has been a member of the Civil Air Patrol for the last 4 years. During that time he and his squadron have received many distinguished awards. The three most recent were Honor Flight & Honor Cadet officer & special recognition. Donald and the other cadets have flown in many other planes including a C5A Galaxy (world's largest plane).

Donald said, "To me being in the Civil Air Patrol has probably been one of the BEST things in my life. It has taught and shown me many things that I would not have experienced or learned anywhere else. I have learned some principles of leadership which I feel have been the most important thing that one can learn. Flying has also been a tremendous part of my interest in the Civil Air Patrol. I have also made a great number of friends and have shared the true feeling of comradeship with them. I feel that a person looking for exciting and valuable learning experience would have a great time in the Civil Air Patrol."

Saunders, Ronald K.;

Schlottman, Cynthia A., Cindy;
Concert Band 10, Concert Band President 11; Marching Band 10; Flag Corps. 11, 12; SCA Rep. 11; Class 12; French Club 11; Jazz Chorus 12; Powder Puff Football 12; FBLA 12;

Schwab, William L., Dutch;
Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Lacrosse 11, 12; Baseball 10; Key Club 12;

Scott, Debbie L.;
Office Aide 10, 12; Guidance Aid 10, 11, 12; German Club 10; Library Aide 11;

Scott, Lisette M.;

Scruggs, Richard R., Ricky;
Calss Rep. 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Ecology Club 10, 12; Powder Puff Football Coach 11; Gym Aide 11; Chain Staff 12; SODA 12; Key Club 12;

Shannon, Elizabeth, Bess;
Ecology Club 10; Ski Club 11, 12; SCA Rep. 11,12; Hockey Team 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12;

Shaw, Cindy L.;

Vernon Lynwood Shifflett

Susan Hope Shotwell

Dwain Smith

Linda Diane Smith
Pegeen Marie Smith
Robert Arthur Sorensen

Shifflett, Linwood;

Shotwell, Susan H.;
DEI 10; FBLA 11, 12; COE 12;

Smith, Dwain, Huck, Onion;
Track (All American) 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 12;

Smith, Linda;

Smith, Linwood L.;

Smith, Pegeen M., Peg;
SCA Rep. 10; Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Ecology Club 10; Keyettes 11, 12; Prom Committee Chairman 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band I & II 10; Commencement Band 10, 11; Pep Band 11, 12; Brass Quartet 12; Ski Club 12;

Smith, Ralph F.;

Sorenson, Robert A.;

Spencer, Curt, Panhandler;
JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11;

Spencer, Patricia L., Trash;
Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; Class Rep. 11, 12; Pep Club 2nd Vice-President 11; Keyettes 11, Keyettes President 12; Ecology Club 12; Ski Club 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12;

Stancill, Diane Lyndon;
Class Rep. 10; Concert Chorus 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Madrigalists Secretary 12; Drill Team 11;

Stevens, Alice, Dallas;
French Club 10,11; Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Ecology Club 12; Powder Puff Football 12;

Stinnie, Richard;

Stroh, Mary;
German Club 10, 11, German Club Treasurer Flag Corps 11; SCA Rep. 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; CHS Debate Team 12;

Strother, Martha T.;

Sweet, Diana;
FBLA 11; Class 11, 12; SCA Rep. 11; Powder Puff Football 12; Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 12;

Taylor, Ronnie L.;

Taylor, Sherwood L.;

Teeter, Catherine C.;

Templeton, Wallace, Wally;
Wrestling 10, 11, Wrestling Team Captain 12; Football 10; Baseball 10; Key Club 12;

Terrell, Thomas E.;

Thacker, Steve;
DECA 10, 11, 12; TA Basketball 11;

"Make Over Anyone?"

Cindy Woolford completed her third year in the cosmetology program at C-A Tech. "While taking the course, I learned from a textbook. The basic material in doing hair, nails, and the anatomy of the face, neck, and arms is found there."

Cindy was graded on tests and on how well she got along with her classmates and her attitude towards what she was doing. While taking the course, the third year students were allowed to work on people. The customers came to the tech center for facials, manicures, and to have their hair done.

After Cindy takes the State Boards in July, she wants to work in a shop for a year or so, than see what kinds of classes are offered at colleges to get a further education and eventually try to get a job teaching or maybe open a shop of her own some day.

Curt Manuel Spencer
Patricia Lynn Spencer
Diane Lyndon Stancill

Alice Goodyear Stevens
Richard Stinnie
Mary Therese Stroh

Martha Theresa Strother
Diana Marie Sweet
Ronnie Lee Taylor

Sherwood Lee Taylor
Wallce Keith Templeton
Thomas Edward Terrell

Gary Wendell Thomas

Straight from Sak's 5th Avenue

Style! Simona Holloway and Rob Hart sure are good examples of what this year's style was at Charlottesville High. Simona observed, "As an individualist, I have always tried to look my best. I'm glad the emphasis I put on clothes has been noticed and I hope it will contribute to my success in some type of fashion career."

Rob Hart was happy that his fellow students considered him to be "with it" in the area of style. Rob said, "I believe that how you dress tells a lot about your personality."

Talisa Thompson
Brenda Zenobia Thurston

Jennifer Gale Tillman
Bruce Tinsley

Carol Sue Townsend
Sterling Edward Turner

Kim Tyler
Lyle Tyler

Thompson, Bradford O.;

Thompson, Talisa, Pi;
Student School 10; JV Cheerleader 10; SCA Rep. 10; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Class Rep. 10; Class Treasurer 11; Prom Committee 11; ESSA 11; National Honor Society Historian 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Class Historian 12; Girls Field Hockey 12;

Thurston, Brenda;
Pep Club 10; Class Member 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, FBLA Reporter 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Chain Staff 12; Knight-Time 11; Home Economics Aide 12; Homecoming Committee 12;

Tillman, Jennifer, Jen, Lizard;
VICA 12;

Tinsley, Bruce;

Townsend, Carol Sue;
Girls Track 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 11; Volleyball 12; Concert Chorus 10, 12; CHS Chorale 11;

Turner, Greg;

Turner, Sterling E.;

Tyler, Debra Ann, Debbie;

Tyler, Kim;

Tyree, Angela;

Tyler, Lyle;

Underwood, Deborah;

Vail, Elizabeth, Betsy;

Vaughan, Donna Jeanne;
Concert Band 10; FBLA 12;

Vest, Rose Marie;
Pep Club 11; Honor Society 11; FBLA 11, 12;

Via, Keith;

Via, Dan F.;
Ecology Club 10; Jazz Ensemble II 10; Jazz Ensemble I 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Dance Committee 10; Marching Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12; Key Club 12; Biological Experiments 11;

Via, Kimberly W.;

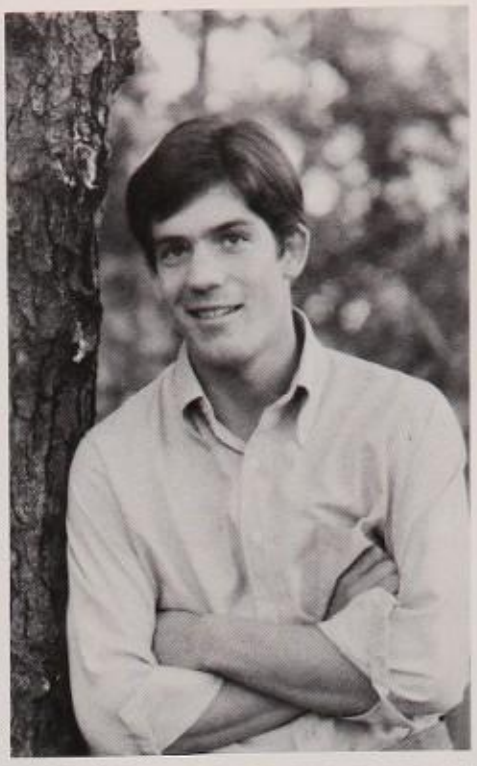
Walker, Arthur W.;

Walker, Doreen M., Dodie;

Walker, Gregory D.;

Walker, James;

Walker, Pamela A.;



Deborah Underwood
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Rose Marie Vest

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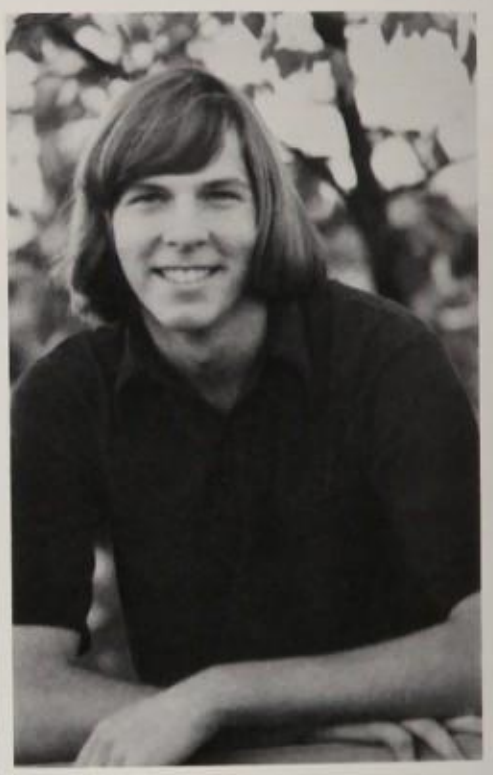
Kimberly Wayland Via
Doreen Marie Walker

Gregory Donnell Walker
James Walker
Pamela Anita Walker

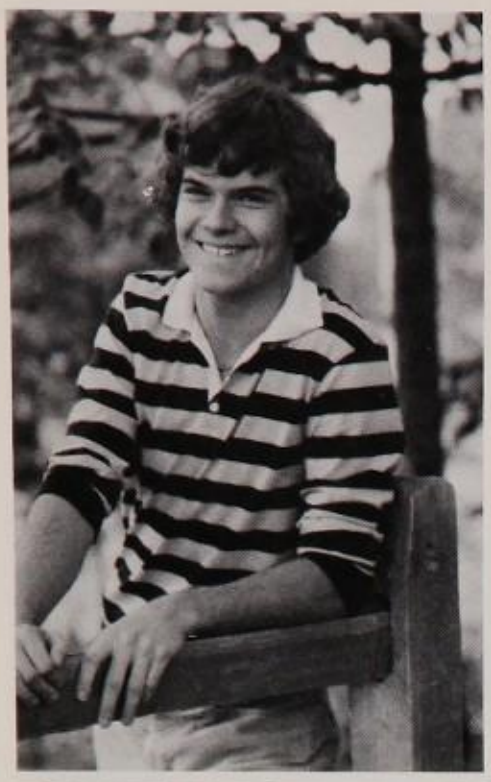


Anthony Wendell Wars
Cynthia Naomi Washington
Randolph Franklin Washington

Carolyn Washington
Ziva Waufle
Daisy Bell Washington

Vera Darlene Washington
Jeffrey Lanier Watson
Andra Chryl West

Elizabeth Ann Wayland
David William Weiss
Stephen Allen Wilkerson



Stephen Payne Wheeler
Joselyn Annett Whitsett
Christopher Alan Williams

Arlie Williams

Ernest Williams

Wars, Anthony W.;

Washington, Cynthia N.;

Washington, Randolph F.;
Wrestling 10, 11;

Washington, Carolyn;

Washington, Daisy B.;

Waufle, Ziva;
Concert BAnd 10; JV Basketball 10; SCA Alternate 10; FBLA 11, 12; Powder Puff Football Captain - Quarterback 12;

Washington, Vera;

Watson, Jeff;
Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Regional Band 10, 11; Lacrosse 11; Ski Club 12; Soccer Club 11; Honor Society 11, 12;

West, Andra C.;
Girls Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club 10; Winter Track 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12;

Wayland, Beth, Bethy Boo Boo;
Keyettes 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Knight-Time 11, 12; Soccer Club 11; SCA Rep. 12;

Weiss, David W.;
Jazz Ensemble 10; Marching Band 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Key Club 12;

Wilkerson, Steve, Milkweed;

Wheeler, Steve, The Wheel;
JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, Indoor Track Captain 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Lacrosse 10; Key Club 12;

Whitsett, Joselyn Annette, Jo Jo:
Concert Band President 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Library Staff - Band 10, 11, 12; Freshman Award - Band 10; Sophomore Award - Band 10, 11; Secretary - Symphonic Band 11; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Class Rep. 10; S.C.A. Rep. 11; Girls' State 12; Sr. Class Vice-President 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Chain Staff 12; Student Unity 12; Sr. Class Dance Committee Chairman 12

Williams, Christopher;

Williams, Ernest;

"Nate the Skate"

The senior class president for '76-'77 is Nathan Paige. Being of sound mind and body, he is the type of person who works hard and plays hard and likes people who do the same. "The senior class is a good example of hard workers. From the class officers on, we "get off!"

As president of the class, Nathan Paige will never forget the feeling after being elected. "When I was elected senior class president it was a real surprise and honor. I had very limited experience at this type of responsibility, actually none. It's been a real learning experience. Fortunately, this has been amply compensated for by the presence of three very charming and capable helpers. Joselyn Whitsett, Emily Lewis and Martha Holland. Our sponsors too are very patient and understanding people and this is extremely important for a successful senior class. When I look at the senior class of '77, I not only see one of the strongest classes academically, but some of the finest individuals."

All seniors will be looking back on the "good times" they have had at C.H.S. But Nathan Paige's memories mean a lot more than Analysis and English Lit. or other classes. "I will remember most about C.H.S. the people, because that's what C.H.S. is all about -- young people sharing in experiences. I wish all the members of the class of '77 good luck."

Felecia Delores Williams
Grace Lutricia Williams

Teresa Faye Wilson
Blane Witcher

Robert Harold Winn, Jr.
Jo Ann Wood

Thomas Edward Wood
Wanda Lee Wood

"fa - la - la - la - la ..."

Well, it almost didn't happen. It had always been a tradition for the seniors to go caroling through the halls on the last day of school before Christmas vacation, but, this year the administration failed to give the senior class approval to do this. There would be no caroling in the halls, and the only singing they could do would be in the Media Center (and of course a pass was necessary to do this.)

Overall, the reaction to the caroling was "it was great!"

"We only knew the first verses of the songs and the voices weren't too good, but we had a lot of fun singing the carols." Lisa Amaker.

"I was real nice that the whole senior class could get together and it started the Christmas spirit for me." Steve Hendrix.

"I thought it was a lot of fun, but I felt deprived because we couldn't go thru the halls of the school." Glenda Norcutt.

Williams, Felicia, Cookie;
Pep Club 10; Newspaper Staff 10; Geography Club 10; Basketball Team 10; SCA 10; SCA Alternate 11; Math Aide 11, 12;

Williams, Grace Lutricia;
Pep Club 11, 12; Class Rep. 12; ESSA 12;

Wilson, Teresa;

Witcher, Blaine;

Winn, Bob;
J. V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Baseball 10; Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club 10; Ski Club 10, 12; SCA Rep. 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Spirit Link Committee 12;

Wood, Jo Ann;
Chain Staff 10. DECA 10; FBLA 12;

Wood, Tom, State Trooper;
JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; All Western District Football Football Team Honorable Mention 12;

Wood, Wanda L.;
Guidance Runner 10; FBLA 12; COE 12;

Woodward, Merlin L.;
New Psalms 10, 11; Latin Club 11, 12; CHS Christian Club President 12;

Woodward, Sharon;

Woolford, Cynthia A.;

Wright, Deana;
Girls Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Winter Track 11; Ski Club 11; Ecology Club Secretary 12;

Olympic Hopefuls

Athletic talent traditionally has been notable at C.H.S. Senior Alanna McCarthy in her years of participation has been a symbol of excellence in our sports program. Alanna has participated in girls' track in the tenth through the twelfth grade, she ran cross country those three years too, and she participated in AAU track and field during the '75-'76 season. Besides running Alanna has been swimming in AAU programs since 1966 and was on the girls' swim team which was organized this year.

Her awards include Virginia AAU All-Star Swim Team (1974-76), Girls' AAA High School State Track Champion (1975-76), and AAU State Women's Cross Country Champion (1975-76).

"I have participated in athletics since the age of seven, and the competitive experience has been an advantage to me. Being in sports has been a great part of my life."

Mark Layne is undoubtedly qualified to be recognized as an outstanding athlete. He has lettered in baseball for four years, football for three years, wrestling for two years and track for one year. Mark has won most valuable player honors in football and has also been recognized as the area's most outstanding football player. This fall, Mark will be attending VMI on a football scholarship. "It is an honor to be recognized this way especially by your peers," says Mark. "It is a nice way to close out my athletic career at C.H.S."

Merlin Lee Woodward

Sharon Opal Woodward

Cynthia Anne Woolford

Deana Paulette Wright

Edward Abse
Keith Adams
Susan Allen
John Amacker
Cuba Anderson
Danny Anderson

David Anderson
Gabriel Anderson
Richard Anderson
Inoch Arnette
Leann Atkins
Shirley Baldwin

Nicolette Balister

Joy Ball

Martha Ball

Scott Baker

Just Rollin' Along

What an easy life to live. Ever since last April, Mike Nowell has been first class cruisin' around town on his hand made skateboard.

Mike challenges steep hills and rough curves almost everyday, trying to perfect his style. Mike said "I can make 180 degree turns and sometimes I can perform a full 360 degree turn, if I'm lucky!"

Mike plans on being a professional skate boarder, which sounds great, but he better have some tough knees.

Valleri Banks
Charles Barbera
Barry Barbour
Joyce Barbour
Tony Barbour
Paul Barclay
Jessica Barnett

Cecil Batten
Kim Bauman
Scott Beasley
Gwendolyn Bell
Willie Benassi
Beckie Bennet
Corinne Bart

Barbara Beverly
Karolyn Bibb
Lynn Bibb
Keith Bickers
Bryan Bickley
Helen Billhimer
Kathy Binard

Elaine Bingler
Denise Birckhead
Tony Birckhead
Kevin Bishop
Claire Black
Cathy Blakey
Cam Blanchfield

WHITE WATER

Crash! Bang! Swoosh! Oh no! Watch Out! Hand me a paddle. Get your life jackets on, it's gonna be a rough ride. Collin Derdeyn, a freshman at Charlottesville High School, is an avid canoer.

"My father and I, occasionally accompanied by other people in my family, try white water canoe trips whenever there is enough water in a nearby river."

"To go on a white water canoe trip, as opposed to canoeing on a lake, means a totally different way of paddling in order to dodge rocks in a fast current. We frequently run the Mormon's river since it is nearby. The Mormon's river is challenging in high water and it is the haunt of many avid kayakers and conoeists for this very reason. We also run the Shenendoah River with the whole family because it is relatively simple. One river we are planning to run is the North-Branch of the Potamac starting in the countryside surrounding Seneca Rocks in West Virginia.

"I enjoy canoeing because of the challenge I feel when I am trying to make it through a rough rapid. I feel good when I can say that I made it through that rapid without turning over or losing some equipment. Another virtue of canoeing is that we come across some unspoiled wilderness and beautiful scenes along the way."

Cathy Bowers

Charley Boyle

Cheryl Bradley
Dora Bright
Barbara Brown
Christine Brown
Duane Brown
Edward Brown
Jeff Brown

Kathy Brown
Mark Brown
Melinda Brown
Patricia Brown
Robby Brownfield
Michell Bryant
Paula Bryant

Leigh Bullock
Cindy Burgess
John Burke
Barbara Burnley
Ronnie Burnley
Calvin Burns
Cindy Burton

Tim Byare
Clay Caddell
Melanie Campbell
Lorraine Canada
Karen Cann
Oddie Carneal
Cheryle Carratt

Alicia Carter
Edna Carter
Edward Carter

Paul Carter
Malcolm Carver
Sheila Casaday
Floyd Cason

Mary Catlett
John Childress
Alice Chisholm
Anthea Churchman

Suzanne Clark
Steve Clements
Andy Clevenger
Mike Coiner

Robert Cole
Wanda Cole
Sonny Collier
Jane Collins

Steve Condoulis
Barry Conley
Krista Cottrill
Chip Crannis

something to be proud of

Adair Crawford
Evonne Crebbs
Roy Cress
Daisy Crickenberger
Diana Crickenberger
Donna Crickenberger
Greg Crickenberger

Timmy Crickenberger
Lynn Crute
John Currier
Debbie Dabney
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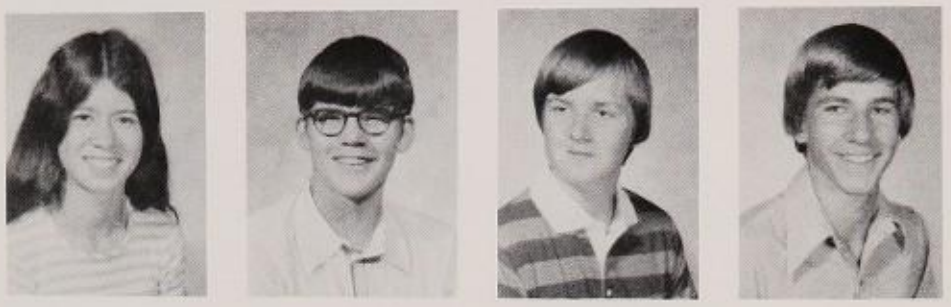
Chantel Daniek
Frederica Davis



Virginia Davis
Virgil Dawson
John Dean
Stewart Deck

Catherine Dee
Harry Deeds
Colin Derdeyn
Jackie Detrich

Elizabeth Dick
Terasa Diehr
Gino DiFiore
Teresa Dillard

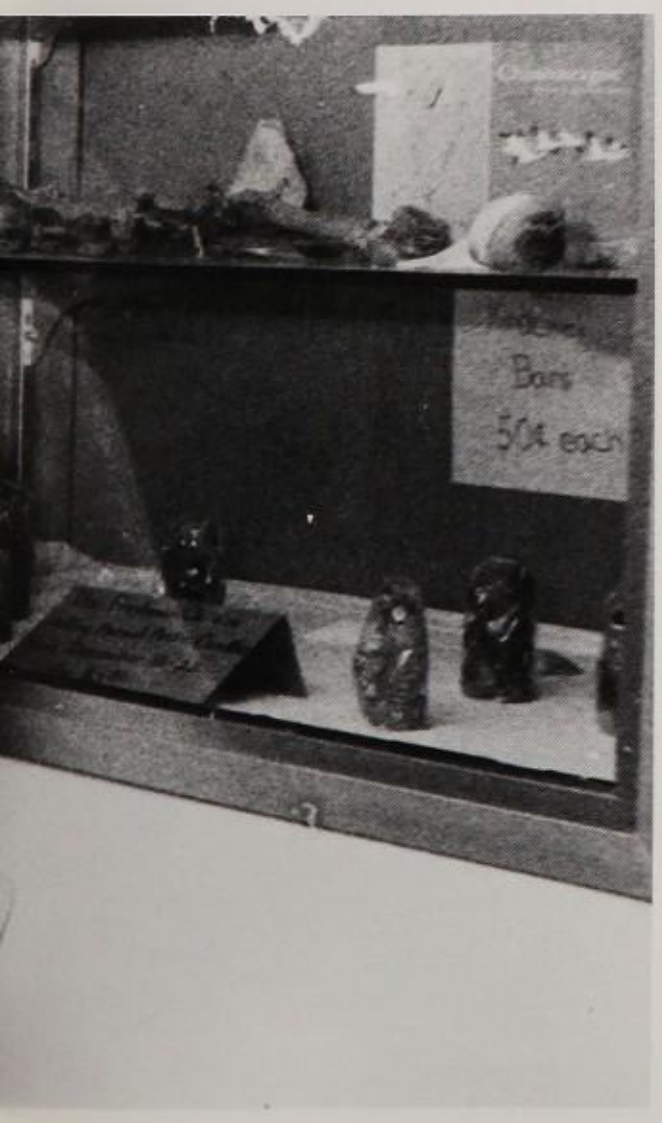
Veronica Dillard
Patrick Dolan
Bill Dollins
Anne Dooley

Annette Dorman
Scott Dougald
Jamie Dowell
Timothy Draper

Carolyn Dudley
Kevin Dudley
Linda Dunn
Aluren Dwyer

Beginning their struggle toward the 1979 Senior Prom, the freshman class elected three novice officers: Stewart Deck, Virginia Davis, and Beth Newberry. Stewart summed up the honor by saying, "It is a great pleasure and honor to be elected by my peers to lead the great freshman class in this school year."

The freshman class sold Hershey Krackle bars and hand-painted candles in order to raise money. Furthermore they had a profitable dance in April that began to build what Vice-President Virginia Davis called "one (freshman class) that C.H.S. can be proud of.. and.. will set a good example for future classes."



Jack Eberhart
Teresa Egnor
David Eldridge
David Ellena
John Ellwood
William Emerson

Phillip Evans
Steve Evans
Tony Evick
Victoria Fairweather
Frances Farish
Kim Frazier

Jeff Feggans
Robert Ferguson
Gary Fisher
Mike Fitzgerald
Pricilla Fortune
Elizabeth Fox

Charlotte Fray
Kaye Frazier
William Freeman
Liz Fulton
Gwen Gardner
Sharon Gardner

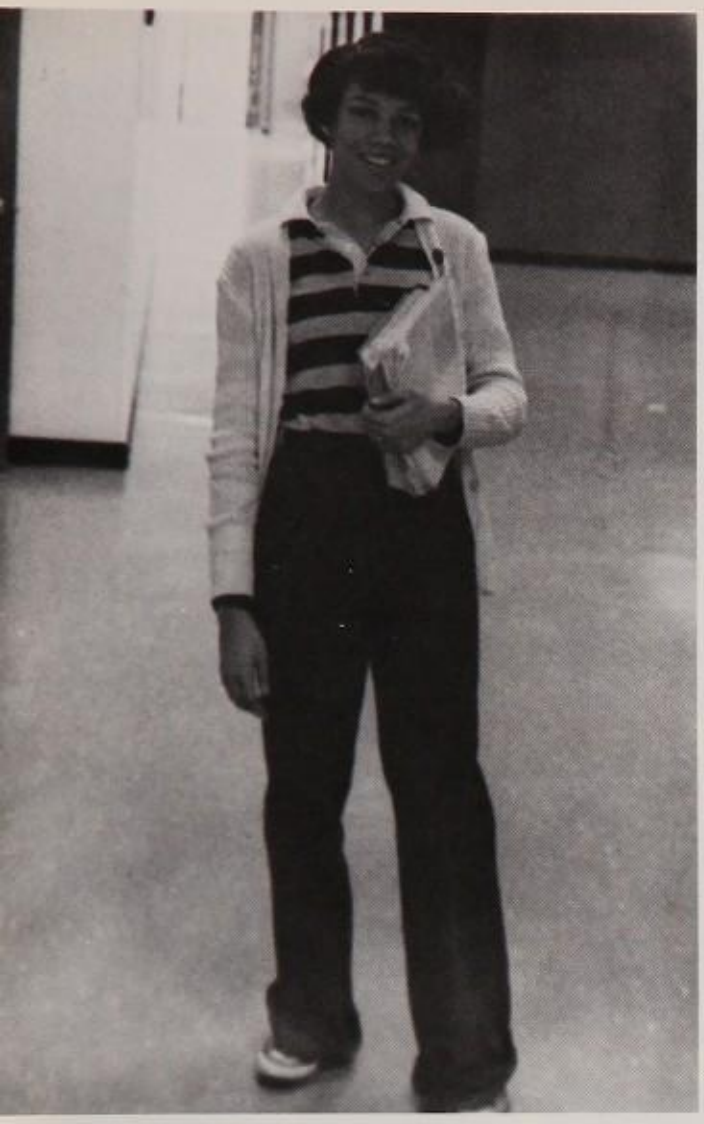
Cindy Garrison
Chrissy Garwood
Marshall Gatlin
Kathy Gentry
Glen Gentry
Laura Germino

The 6 Million $ Girl

She runs, she jumps, she swims, she throws, she rides, she hits and even more. Kim Scott and her athletics are unbelievable. Kim actively participates in twelve sports, and has won awards in three, Volleyball, Gymnastics, and Horseback-riding. She enjoys all sports, but she said Tennis, Volleyball, and Track were her favorites.

Kim who gives much time to her sports activities feels that right now her academic studies should come first. She said, "I love sports, but I also know that everyone needs a good education to be successful at anything."

Kim, being only a freshman, will be here for many years to help the Black Knight Track team and Volleyball team have winning seasons. And with Kim's help, they surely will.



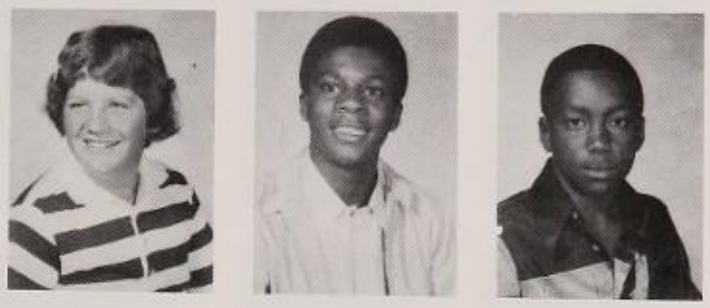
Holly Jones had a big surprise when she arrived at C.H.S. this year. The minute she stepped inside, she knew that it was time to start thinking of the future. This place she would be in for the next four years, would shape the rest of her life.

Holly said, "It kinda scared me at first. I knew that I would have to make a lot of important decisions, but then I thought about all the people that were here to help me, guidance counselers, teachers, and friends, and I felt very good. I'm finally here!" Holly has four years of homework, tests, and learning, but she said, "I'm really looking forward to all of the great experiences that will happen to me while I'm in high school."

A New Touch

Kathy Gibson
Karen Gibson
Richard Gibson

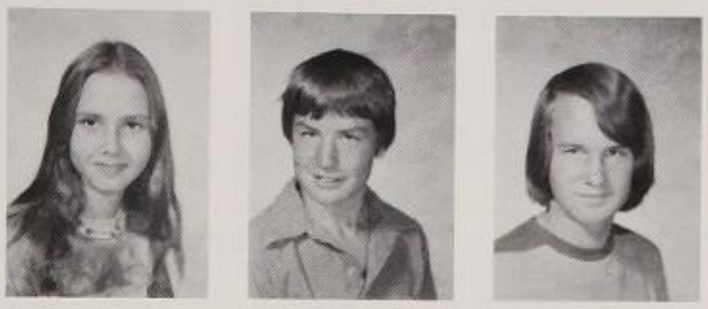
Greg Gilbert
Ido Gilendi
Eddie Gillaspie



Randy Goff
Mark Goodwin
Leon Gordon

Danny Gormes
Paige Gough
Alexander Gouldman

George Grady
Caroline Gray
Peggy Gray



Cathy Gregory
Andy Guill
Robert Gwynn

Karen Haden
David Halley
Steve Hamm
Steve Hanby
Clark Hantzmon
Mike Harbert

Antionette Hardy
Doug Harlan
David Hardley
James Harris
Rolisa Harris
Lisa Harrison

Albert Hart
William Harvey
Matilda Haskins
Levi Hawkins
Doretha Henderson
Leslia Henderson

Samuel Henderson
Ricky Henry
Irene Herndon
Donna Herring
Terry Herring
James Hester

Stuart Heule
Gwen Hicks
Donna Higgs
Julie Hill
Patricia Hill
Al Hauchens

Ronnie Houchens
Lee Humphrey
Francis Hunt
Jeff Hurtt
Kyra Hutchinson
David Hyde

Faith Jackson
Janice Jackson
Corree Jacobson
Connie Jenkins
Donnie Jenkins
Carnita Johnson

Grover Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Mary Johnson
Anthony Jones
Carroll Jones
Charles Jones

Doris Jones

Gale Jones

Sky High

If you happened to be going by the University Airport this weekend, you might just happen to see several airplanes soaring in the sky.

Peter Schatz, an eleventh grade student at Charlottesville High, enjoys constructing planes and operating them by radio control. After seeing them in England, Peter became interested and has been flying them now for two years.

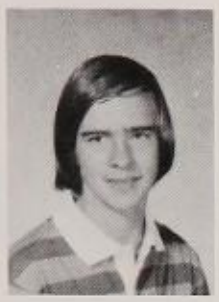
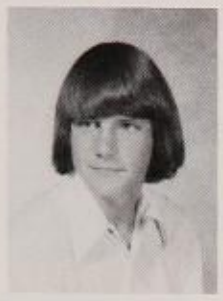
The planes, which are either made from a kit or by a plan vary from about three to nine pounds with a wing spread of from two to six feet wide. They usually take about three months to build.

Besides Peter, several other students CHS, such as Robert Cardell, Neal Deputy and Curtis Carter share his hobby. A teacher, Mr. Pesch, also enjo spending time flying these airplanes.

In the future, this hobby may becor more popular with other high school students.

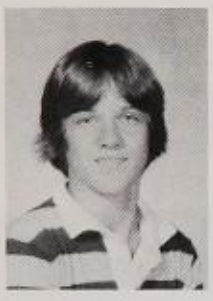
When asked why he enjoys this hob Peter simply replied, "I don't know, I just do." Perhaps you have to try it to like it.

George Jones
Holly Jones
Sharon Jones
Tracy Jones
Kevin Kattmann
Fan Keats

Sarona Kelley
Stebbie Kellogg
Mark Kelly
Robbie Kessler
Caroline Kettlewell
Tutlenia Key

Pat Kindrick
Charles Kingrea
Jo Anne Kingrea
Carla Kirby
Kevin Kirby
Shelby Knight



Tina Kostoff
Douglas Ladd
Mark Lamb
Mark Lambert
Wayne Lambert
Liza Landess

Andy Lawson
Barry Lawson
Julie Layne
Mary Leake
Patty Leathers
Charles Lewis

Maurice Lewis
Robin Linke
Martha Little
Martha Loach
Pam Lovelace
Van Lynch

David Macaulay
Carol Madison

Georgia Mankins
Kevin Mann
Mike Marinos

David Marks
Terry Marks
Anita Marrs
Diane Marrs
Susan Marsh
Allen Mashann
Benee Marshall

Jeff Marshall
Michelle Marshall
Pam Marshall
Patti Marshall
Donnie Martin
Pam Martin
Ramonde Martin

Valerie Martin
James Matthews
Marion Maupin
Natalie Maupin
Roxie Mawyer
Ida McDaniel
Michael McDaniel

Vickie Meek
Loivonia Michie
Sylvia Muler

Mark Mincer
Fritz Mochel
Phillip Moneymaker

Jeff Moore
Richard Moore
Tammi Moore

Tony Moore
Angela Morris
Becky Morris

Della Morris
Marion Morris
Pam Morris
Robin Morris
Leslie Morse
Kim Moses
Diane Mundie

Flute Power

Rob Myers
Beth Newberry
Ellen Noble
Mike Nowell
Kenneth Nuckols
G.C. Pace
David Pardue

Ronald Patrick
David Patterson
Neil Paulson
Joanna Payne
Skipper Payne
Carol Phelps
Linda Phillips

Michael Phillip
Teri Phipps
Betsy Pickett
Allan Pickford
Allan Pierce
Penny Pittman
Kevin Poff

Ann Whitaker, a flute player in the school band, teaches music lessons in her spare time.

She said, "I think teaching is really a good learning experience for both the student and the instructor. By teaching someone else, I become more aware of the finer points of music. I guess it gives me a more thorough knowledge of the flute. When my student has problems I am forced to analyze the situation and try to find a way to help him. If you are really serious about music you should try teaching."

Ann is still taking lessons, from her teacher, who suggests to some of her other students that they should take lessons from Ann. Over the last four years, Ann has taught three people how to play the flute. She gives her lessons once a week to a single person until he is ready to resume taking lessons from the flute teacher. In this system of both giving and receiving lessons, Ann is getting a tremendous music education.

Belinda Poindexter
Becky Porter
Vincent Porter
Tracy Powell

Jeff Prince
Danny Printchett
Nathaniel Pritchett
George Prokopic

Ronnie Quick
James Painey
Barbara Rawlings
Kenny Reece

Nola Reece
Jeff Reed
Roberta Reed
Jeff Raynolds

Kim Ribas
Gary Richardson
Johney Richardson
Michael Robinson

Charles Rodney
Judith Rodwell
Brenda Ross
Calvin Rush
Howard Sacre
Wayne Samuel
Joyce Sandridge

Kelly Sandridge
Susan Sandridge
David Saunier
Paul Saunier
Garfield Saylor
Julie Schrank
Kim Scott

Mary Scott
Donna Seay
Lois Shannon
Robert Shaw
Todd Shelton
Bonni Shiflett
Carla Shifflett

Carron Shiflett
Charlene Shifflett
Devy Shifflett
Dixie Shifflett
Hope Shifflett
Jeff Shifflett
Melissa Shifflett

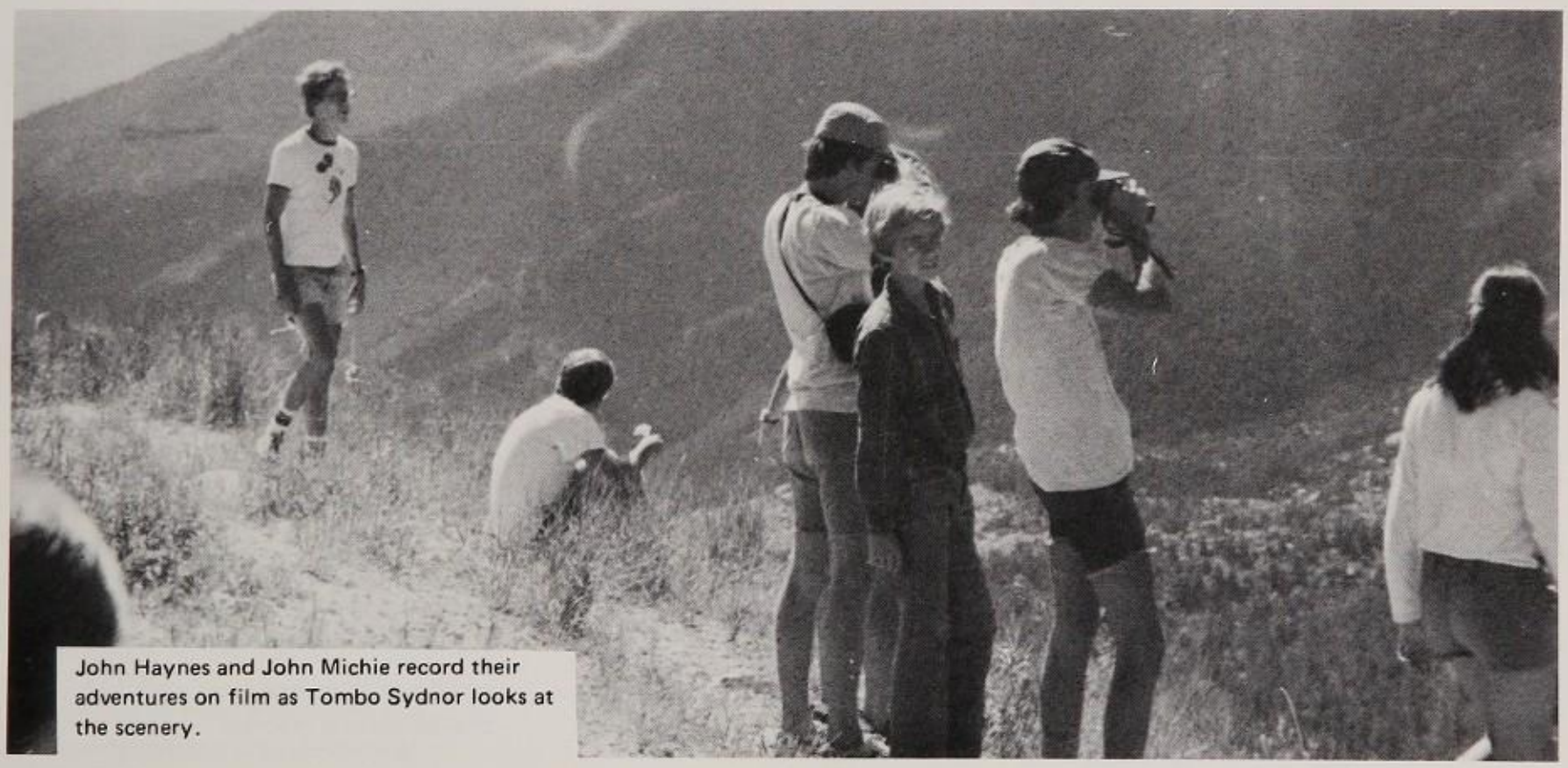
Nathan Shifflett
Shari Shifflett
Ed Shotwell
Evelyn Slaughter
Fern Smart
Susan Smart
Gloria Smith

Standing: Steve Jones, John Davis, Andy Bolton, Mimi Mohler, J. T. Graves, John Haynes, Margaret Kitchin, Carl Schwab, Ginger Lovering, Rick Stacy, Mary Davis Hamlin, Stuart Mesinger, John Michie, Jay Kessler, Knneling: Mr. Stacy, Jim Spence, Mr. Paquette, Carol Lee Schwab, Jay Knight, Mr. Smith, Bart Landess, Nelson Kane, and Tombo Sydnor.

Sharon Smith
Steve Smith
Lloyd Spears
Toni Spears
Cindy Spencer
Maryann Spicer
Michael Spottswood

Regina Spottswood
Robin Sprousy
Todd Stanley
Johnny Staton
James Stearn
Rocky Stevens
Dan Stinnie

Callie Stone
Dottie Stoudt
Gene Straley
Jim Stroh
Robert Scruggs
Amelia Suryaatmadja
Cindy Taylor



John Haynes and John Michie record their adventures on film as Tombo Sydnor looks at the scenery.

Wild Wild West

This summer nineteen students from area schools packed their bags, hit the road, and went off to see the wild, wild west for five weeks. Charlottesville High School teacher Mr. David Stacy led the trip, and was accompanied by Mr. Smith, Mr. Paquette, and, of course, the bus driver J.T. Graves.

They spent their time hiking and sightseeing in the national parks and wildernesses camping at night in such varied places as a Motel 6 and a farmer's back yard. For many the "high point" of the trip was the ten mile hike to Grinnell Glacier in Montana. They saw a grizzly bear, huge waterfalls, and vistas that stirred the imagination.

For others, the white water raft trip down the Deschutes River in Oregon was the ultimate experience. Rough rapids and swamped boats led to the ultimate sight, Mr. Paquette's boat flipped completely over.

Other sights included the majestic redwoods, Mt. Ranier, Crater Lake, and for the guys, Mackinac Island, where there is reported to be the highest percentage of good-looking girls in the world.

"The companionship of friends, new and old, and the common excitement of adventures shared made this an unforgettable experience for all involved," said Stuart Mesinger.

Donald Taylor
Kevin Taylor
Mark Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Wayne Taylor
Betty Tate
Joey Teague

Donald Terrell
Etta Terry
Mary Terry
Willie Thomas
Anita Thompson
Richard Thompson
Susan Thompson

David Tilburg
Dana Tilman
Lisa Tilman
Becky Timberlake
Gail Timberlake
Betty Tinsley
Faye Tinsley

Kathy Tomlin
Mark Toms
Randy Toney
Christine Turner
Gary Turner
Jesse Tyler
Michael Tyree

Tine Tyson

Donna Underwood

Vickie Vest

William Vest

The Missing Knight

The missing Knight from the 1976 football team was unfortunately David Kenny. David, who secured our win against Woodbridge also secured his absence from the football team when one of Woodbridge's defensive tackles took him down for the rest of the season with a broken ankle. David said, "My first thought was no scholarship! Then I felt the loss for the team."

Fellow teammate David Hall said, "Everybody felt the loss of David and it made our jobs that much tougher. How we would have fared with David is hard to say, but we lost not only a good player, but a great leader!!!"

Mike Adams observed, "His (David's) loss placed a lot of pressure on other team members."

How did David take it all? He watched each game from the sidelines and lent moral support to the players throughout the season. David plans on attending a small junior college next year, as well as maybe getting married.

Charlotte Wadlington
Mike Walker
Mike Walker
Vincent Walker
Alida Ward
Mike Washburg
Lloyd Washington

Angelique Bridges, a 10th grader at Charlottesville High School and her sister Sharon, an 11th grader, are members of a popular local Gospel group called "Dimensions of Gospel". This group is made up mainly of the girl's aunts and uncles and numbers 12 members.

The girls have been a part of this group for about 5 years. They started out being a part of their church's choir and as a result of popular demand began singing at local nightclubs such as The Mousetrap and the Mine Shaft.

The group practices twice a week and rarely a weekend goes by when they aren't singing somewhere in Virginia.

"Dimensions of Gospel's" latest accomplishment is their first album. They recorded it in Richmond and hope to sell it all over.

The procedes from this album and from their Nightclub engagements go to their FM Gospel radio station.

CHS-5

William Washington
Calvin Wells
Jane Whitaker

White, Gavin
White, Harry
White, Michael

White, Susan
Whitlock, Sybil
White, Tammy

Williard, George
Williams, Antonia
Williams, Arlene

Williams, Cindy
Williams, Kevin
William, Vicy

Williamson, Sarah
Willis, David
Wilson, Leroy
Wingfield, Pam
Wood, Dorita
Wood, Mary
Wood, Neil

Woodfolk, Mary
Woodrum, Betty
Workman, Julie
Zang, Michael

John Abbot
Edward Abernathy
Donna Adams
Michael Adams

Rebecca Adams
Bobby Agee
Jimmy Alcott
Marchita Allen

Ricardo Allen
Floyd Alston
Ben Arnold
Perry Baldridge

Philip Balister
Daniel Ballard
Sally Barbour
William Barlow

Susan Barnett
Jackie Bathlow
Batten, Rex
Tammi Batten
Carl Belew
Rick Benton

James Berry
Deanna Beverly
Alan Bias
Patricia Binard
Aaron Bingler
Scott Bishop

Annamarie Black
Margot Blattmann
Mike Boland
Mike Booker
Robert Booker
Beth Boozer

On September 1, 1976 some staff members from Seventeen magazine came to Charlottesville High in search of models. Students, who signed up in advance, came to the Black Box where they were interviewed. They were asked questions such as, "What hobbies do you have? Do you work? Do you plan to go to college?" and the biggest question of all, -- "Can we cut your hair?!"

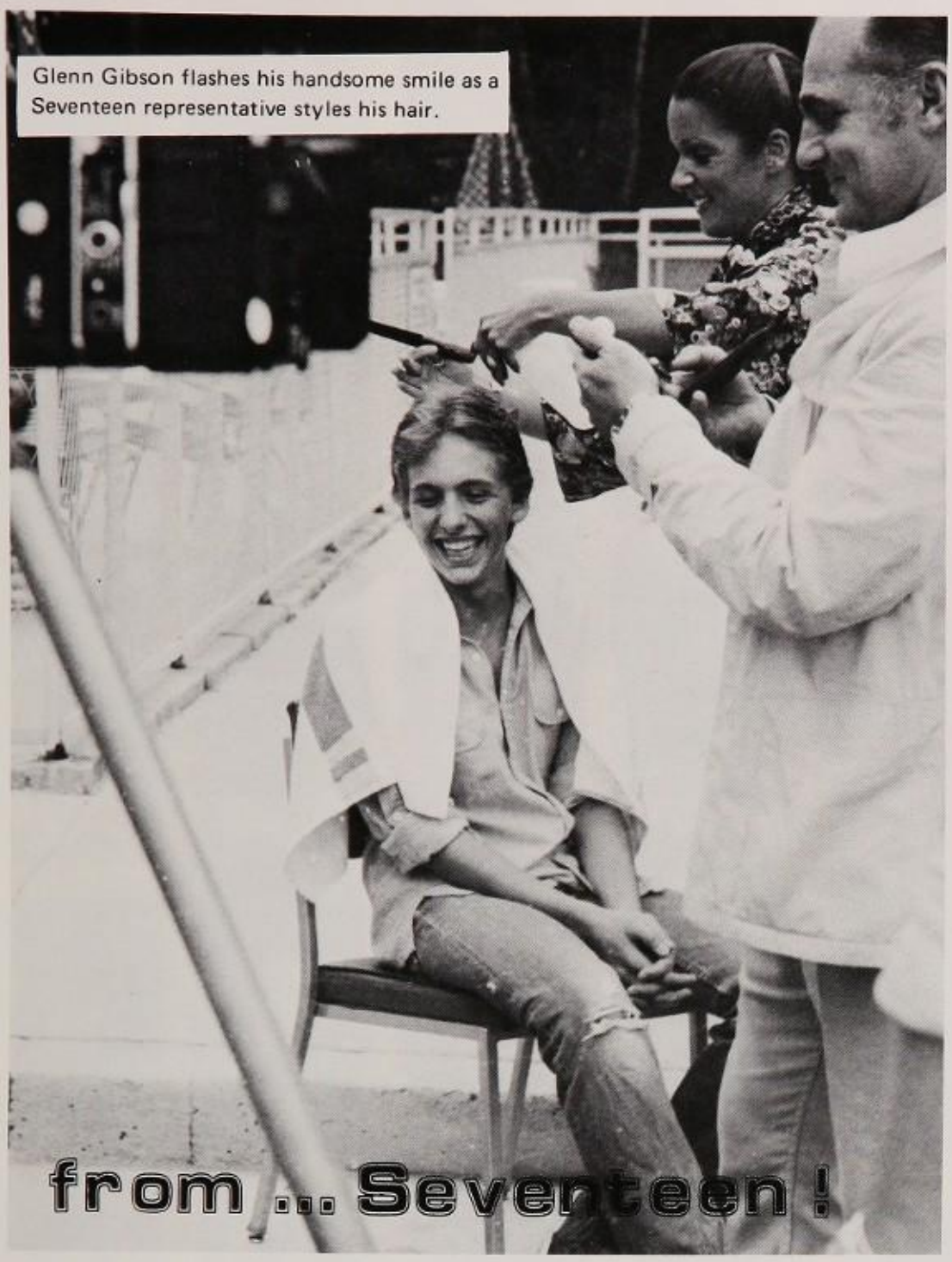
And some students agreed. They were then photographed (before and after) and taken to the Holiday Inn South where they tried on a vast number of clothes. The next few hours were hectic. The Seventeen staff treated the students as professional models and they expected the best.

Aside from the $10 each participant received, they ate all their meals courtesy of Seventeen, they were featured in the January issue of the magazine, and for the next few days, they all faced the question - "What was it like!"

In Bev Blencowe's opinion - "It was a fantastic experience; wish I could do it again!"

"Seventeen was a great experience. When I went to try for it I honestly didn't think I would get it but it just comes to show miracles do happen!" Jeff Morris.

"I thought it was a pretty good experience. For me, it helped me meet people, and to see what modeling is like," said Mike Lewis.



Leigh Boger
Alan Bozwell

Suzanne Bradbeer
Lillian Bradett

Joel Bradley
Vincent Bradley

Thomas Branon
Becky Branham

Debbie Bransford
Carla Bratcher

Regina Bratcher
Lorenzo Braxton
Bev Breedon
Faye Breeden
Wesley Breeden
Angelique Bridges

Vincent Brotski
Deborah Brown
Brown, Gary
Brown, Monica
Bryant, Francis
Buck, Sam

Bucssolz, Carl
Burgess, Cindy
Burke, Jeff
Burrus, Elma
Bullock, Kelly

Tara Burruss
Suzanne Burton
Tina Burton
Allen Campbell
Todd Campbell
Linda Cann
David Cardell

Ann Carr
Judy Carr
Ian Chevez
Lenore Churchman
John Clark
Ricky Clements
Linda Clifton

Marty Cline
Jimmie Coiner
Laurie Coiner
Alvin Coleman
Tammy Coleman
Maureen Collins
Burnley Cook

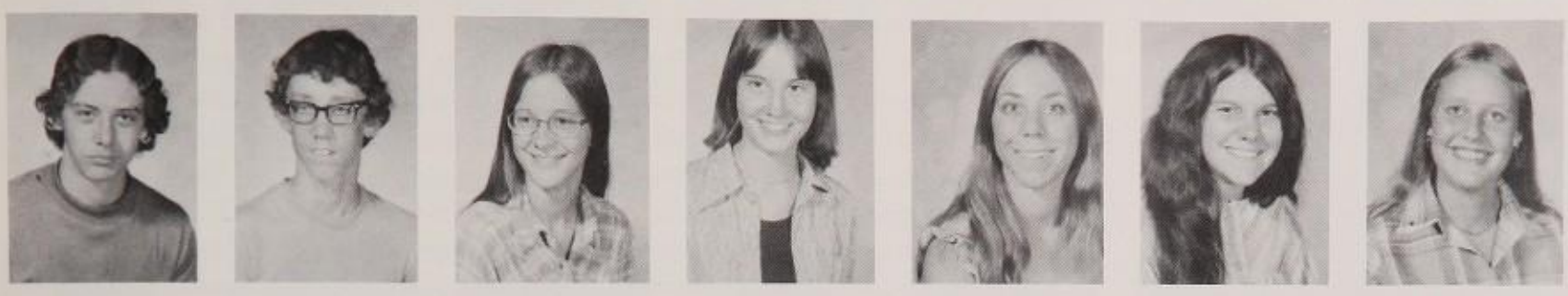
Michele Coopersmith
Judi Corbett
Tracy Cosner
Brenda Cowe
Clovia Crawford
Felix Crawford

Practice Makes Perfect

Lesli Henderson, a sophomore at C.H.S. has been dancing for twelve years. For variety's sake, she has learned and practiced three different types of dancing, ballet and toe, jazz, and modern dance. Lesli practices an hour and a half to three hours a week in preparation for the recitals given by the dance studio every two years. She enjoys dancing because "It is a challenge and a lot of fun. You can use dance to vent your anger, frustration; or happiness. It can be a very individualized thing. Modern looks very free and loose, but it's really very controlled and it takes a lot of concentration and time."

Lesli loves to dance, but it takes a lot of strength, and afterwards makes you feel drained. It takes a lot of hard work, but in the end is a very worthwile hobby.

Ila Crawford
Frances Crispin
Sandra Crowe
Chris Cubbage
Mike Cummings
Ricky Curnish
Jody Dalrynple



James Damron
Scott Daniel
Amy Davis
Elizabeth Davis
Elizabeth Davis
Gail Davis
Pam Davis

Stewart Davis
Bill Dawson
Bob Dean
Donna Dempsey
Sarah Desmond
David Dick
Jerry Diehr

Susan Dillard
Allen Doggett
Temple Doniel
Lisa Dowdy
Neicey Dowell
Kathy Downs
Gene Drumheller

Ellen Dunn
Jackie Durham
Michele Durham
Teresa Durham
Chris Eades
Randy Edmonds
John Ennis

Sandi Eppard
Paula Estes
Joel Evans
Stephanie Evick
Patty Farrar
Brenda Ferneyhough
Wallace Ferneyhough

Charles Fewell
Cheryl Fiery
Steven Finley
Peggy Firer
Greg Fischer
Linda Fisher
Sharon Fitzgerald

Virtlee Fleming
Beth Fletcher
Sandra Fletcher
Terri Fletcher
Jackie Floyd
Debra Fortune

Diane Fray
David Fritz
Mike Fulton
Brad Gardner
Bobby Garner
Doug German
Brenda Gerstl

Arleen Gibson
Brian Gibson
Glenn Gibson
Karen Gibson
Larry Gibson
Ricky Gibson
Therdora Gilbert

Ann Gillenwater
Deedee Gilmore
Richard Good
Lisa Goodloe
Deborah Gordon
Gertrude Grady
Tony Gray

Bob Greene
John Grubb
Robert Gurley
Lorenzo Haden
Michael Haden
Tim Hall
Larry Hamilton

Breaker Breaker

If you ever listen to a C.B. radio, the chances are you will come into contact with the "Pedal Pusher" (Mike Joachim), a sophomore at C.H.S. Mike has been interested in Citizen's Band radios for over two years, and finds them not only a source for entertainment, but a good public service. He spends most of his free time communicating with truckers, and listening to channel 9 (the emergency communications channel.)

Mike has found that the people of Charlottesville use the C.B. language much less than they used to. When talking to friends, fancy words and strange "lingo" might be substituted for regular phrases, but the radio can be used seriously in case of emergency (call P.E.R.S. Unit II D A D Z. 3517)

Mike has two C.B. radios- one in the car and one that stays at home. He has many C.B. friends that are recognized by their "Handles." Ten-four, good buddy."

Financial concern

Sophomore class president Megan Kelly says, "It's a lot more work than I realized it would be, but it isn't that bad and at least I know what's going on (most of the time)."

Being a class oficer during your sophomore year means thinking about money (selling peanut butter cups), money (selling mugs), and more money (selling stationery). Treasurer Lesli Henderson noted, "I like the responsibility of being an officer and the feeling of involvement." Along with their advisor Miss Hoffman, they concentrated on building up the treasury to meet the demands of the junior and senior years' projects.

Vice-President Chris Howard observed that more participation in class activities, especially on the part of guys, would be welcomed. "I like being in a position to do something for my class, and to make sure things are getting done," Chris said. Class secretary Wanda Maupin has also been instrumental in leading the sophomore class through an important year.

Terry Hamilton
Mark Hamlin
Charla Hamm
Terrie Hammer
Pam Hampton
Chris Haney
Jeff Haney

Joel Harlow
Michelle Harlow
Evie Harris
Tammy Harris
Davey Henderson
Faye Henderson
Lesli Henderson

Scott Hendrix
Lorie Hensley
Velinda Hensley
Bruce Herring
Vriginia Hester
James Higgs
Cynthia Hooper

Greg Houchens
Percy Houchens
Phillip Houchens
Chris Howard
Michelle Howard
Scott Howell
Judy Huff

Timothy Hughes
Debbie Hurtt
Aleisha Humphrey

Baton-ery!

Have you ever sat watching a football half-time show and tried to imagine yourself in the middle of it all twirling a baton of fire or marching alongside a big band? Well that's what first got Aleisha Humphrey interested in becoming the twirler she is today.

Aleisha got started about 4 years ago by taking lessons from Mrs. Pat Figgati. Aleisha has been to many twirling camps on the East Coast at which new routines, twirls, and stunts were stressed from first thing in the morning until late at night!

She presently performs with the Virginia Twirlettes in parades and competitions. She also performs with the "Marching Knights."

Aleisha has been named Miss Virginia Twirlette 1976, 1st runner up in the Miss Albemarle County Majorette Contest, and second place in her solo competition.

She says, "Twirling is a lot of fun and hard work. It teaches you to work with other people as well as disciplines you as a person. It gives you poise, confidence, and a sense of accomplishment. For my future in twirling I am working very hard in hopes that I can go to the Nationals this summer at Notre Dame."

"By marching with the "Marching Knights" I am hoping to gain a twirling scholarship. I would like to go to either Ohio State or the University of Maryland."

Carmen Hutchinson
David Hutchinson
Duane Hutchinson
Stuart Hutchinson
Virginia Jackson
Jimbo Jester
Mike Joachim

Anne Johnson
Cassandra Johnson
Charles Johnson
Eltarry Johnson
Katina Johnson
Shelia Johnson
Otis Johnson

Rita Johnson
Trudy Johnson
Hermina Jones
James Jones
Linda Jones
Nancy Jones
Richard Jones

Steve Jones
Walter Jones
Tony Jones
Anthony Joroan
Tami Joyner
Craig Kaiser
Ann Kayhoe

Jeff Keeling
Megan Kelly
Kim Kennedy
Donald Kenney
Daniel Kirby
Gerald Kirby III
Kathy Knox

Meg Lally
Michelle Le Picq
William Londeree
Gregory Lewis
Henry Lewis
Ladonna Lewis
Margo Lewis

Sherry Lewis
Ken Lickliter
Deborah Lockett
Ethel Magruder
Malinda Magruder
Nathan Markland
Chuckie Marshall

Jenny Marshall
Mike Marshall
Deborah Martin
Michelle Mason
Clarence Massie
Larry Matheny
Denise Maupin

Jeff Maupin
Wanda Maupin
Jeff Mawyer
Leslie May
Mark May
Stephen Mays
Betty McAllen

Kathryn McBride
Brendan McCarthy
Bobby McCauley
Tolly McConnell
Jennie McCormick
Lisa McDaniel
Larry McGruder

Bobby Mednikov
Robert Meek
Marie Meredith
Herman Michie
Joseph Milby
Janice Miller
Tracy Mimms

Patty Minehart
Janice Minter

Regina Miskovsky
Martha Mochel

James Monk
Charlotte Mooney
Ed Morin
Cindy Morris
Jay Morris
Jennifer Morris
Lorene Morris

Renee Morris
Suzanne Morris
Barbara Morton
Caesar Morton
Edwina Morton
George Morton
Raymond Morton

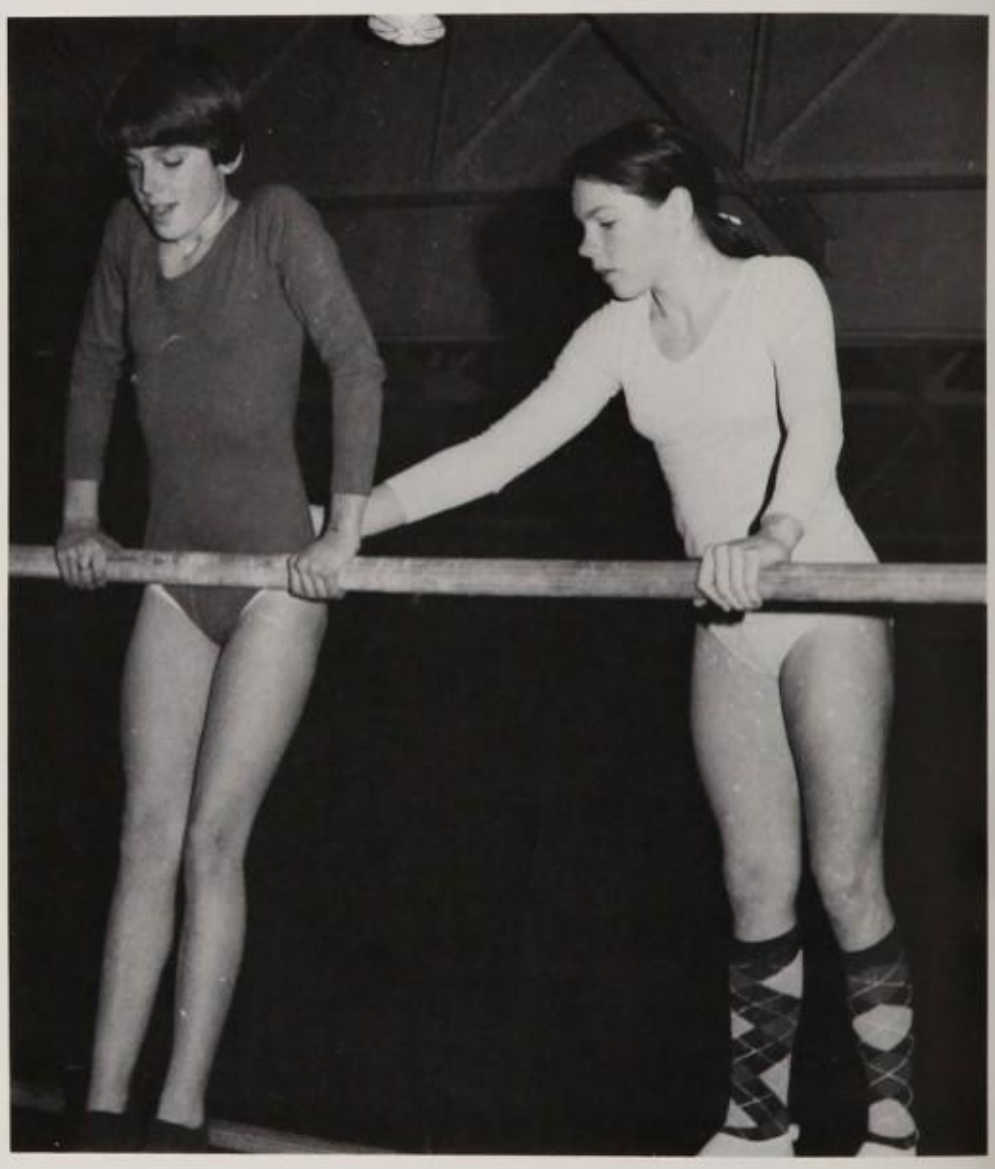
Behind the Bars

Do you want to stay fit while having fun? That's how Mary Dean Scott describes gymnastics.

Mary Dean has been all around state champion for the past two years in YMCA competition (age 15 and over). She has earned herself 31 ribbons, 10 medals and a trophy.

Mary practices six hours a week. She siad, "Practicing is the most important part of succeeding in gymnastics." In addition Mary teaches gymnastics to girls and boys ages four to fourteen twice a week.

Mary Dean hopes to continue with gymnastics. She sums it up by saying, "It's invigorating and I stay fit. I get satisfaction as I achieve my goals in gymnastics."



Mary Dean Scott (in the white) instructs a student on the parallel bars in the Burley gym.

Josephine Mosby
Rebecca Moses
Mike Mowbray
Thomas Murray
Rochelle Nightengale
Gary Nixon
Andy Norford

Tony Nowell
Kirk O'Brien
Julia Pace
Janet Parkinson
Bogart Parrott
Steve Patterson
Jeff Payne

Richard Payne
Terri Payne
Wendy Perry
Morgie Phipps
Jeff Porter
Cheryl Powell
Virgil Pryor

Archie Rainey
Sandra Randle
Scott Rebhun
Terry Reed
Tom Rhodes
Debra Riddick
Shelby Ripley

Cathy Roberts
Lisa Roberts
Barbara Rogers
Elizabeth Rorrer
Wands Ross
Wendy Ross
Jose' Rubio

Jimmy Ryan
Scott Rydin
Bayne Sandridge
Kinda Sandridge
Tyrone Schmidt
Jeffrey Scott

Pam Scott
Debbie Sellers
Wayne Seiler
David Shackelford
Fernell SheHon
Robin Shepherd
Dawn Shiflett

Otis Shiflett
Jeff Slaughter
Beth Smallwood
Karen Smith
Lolita Smith
Kay Smith
Rosa Smith

Theressa Smith
William Smith
Doug Smythers
Sharon Snead
Carolyn Snow
Lisa Spencer
Lloyd Spencer

She Sings and Strings

Suzannah Lynch puts her musical talents together by singing along with her guitar.

Suzy who has been playing for two years, strums a six string Yamaha Guitar. She enjoys mostly folk music, but also puts together some popular tunes. She also has two students whom she teaches once a week and for this she gets paid $2.50 a half hour.

Suzannah hopes to pursue a career in music (preferably singing).

There's a future in music for Suzy Lynch and there's little doubt that she'll be successful.

Mark Sperelakis
Mark Spicer
Peggy Sprouse
Mary Strain
Joseph Stephens
Brenda Steppe
Katherine Swing

Edmond Stinnie
Sharon Stinnie
Chrissey Stroh
Carolyn Stokes
Ben Sturgill
Sherri Sullivan
Peresh Suthar

David Taylor
Joan Taylor
Rebbeca Taylor
Wanda Taylor
Clay Templeton
Doris Thomas
Edward Thomas

Jonette Thomas
Lorain Thomas
Mike Thomas
Ryal Thomas
Cecelia Thomas
Louise Thompson
William Thompson

Debbie Tilburg
Sam Tomlin
Cindy Trainum
Donna Turner
Leon Turner
Brenda Tyler
Laurie Tyler

Thomascine Tyler
Lee Tyree
Diane Underwood
Cindy Waldorf
David Walker
Dorothy Walker
George Walker

Katie Walker
Jennifer Walker
Lindsay Walton
Janet Wamsley
Bobo Ward
Ester Washington
Scott Watkins

Mary Watson
Tony Watson
Dwayne White
White Porter
Timothy Wilks
Glen Wood
Delphine Wiliams

William Mann
Jamie Wells
Scott Wessel
Eliaibeth White
Joseph White
Loretta White
Sandra Williams

Carri Wilson
Melinda Wilson
Sandra Wood
Willard Wood
Mark Woodard
Barbara Woodfolk

Glenda Woodfolk
Ray Workman

Kent Wayland
Wendi VanKorn

Cynthia Velle
Vera Vest

Charles Via
John Via

William Vlasis
Linda Wood

HOW!

Junior "Chief" Steve Jones has been busily collecting Indian artifacts since he was 9 years old. For his spare time hobby, Steve started his collection basically with arrowheads and it now also contains ethogy stone pipes which have engraved images on them, and pottery bowls, both of which are classified as museum pieces.

"I have countless numbers of arrowheads. You know some are perfect and others are kinda beat up." In fact, Steve revealed he has over 6,000 of them, 4,000 of which are perfect. Steve also has axes and spear heads. He also collects Indians wampum.

"It's kinda hard to set up for a photo," Steve says. "I have most of my collection cataloged and packed away. This gives you some indication of the size of it."

Steve also collects civil war relics, but the Indian artifacts are his biggest interest. So next time you're out in Indian territory, don't be surprised if you see Steve in his feathered headdress scratching around in the dirt for more interesting additions to his valuable collection.

Anne Abendroth
Sallie Adams
Jan Akott

Michelle Allen
Kevin Almond
Artie Anderson

Melinda Anderson
Dorothy Anthony
Kevin Arave

David Archer
Dana Arnold
Tina Baber

Michael Baird
Keith Baker
Cheryl Barbour

Mary Barbour
Patricia Barbour
Joan Barclay

Polly Barclay
Mary Barrick
James Bartelt
Kathy Bateman
Thomas Bell
Michael Berne

John Berry
Bryant Bibb
Barbara Bickers
Norma Bickers
Leslie Billhimer
Allen Birkhead

To be, or not to be

"To be or not to be" is the question that Caroline Kettlewell ponders. "What I want to be is an actress."

Caroline has been interested in acting since she was a child. "When I was little I used to do little plays and stuff."

She is becoming an active member in the Player's Club, headed by Mrs. Titus. She tried out for the production "Ransom of Red Chief" and also took part in the technical part of the production. She says, "I wanted to know the technical parts of acting."

She has participated in at least 12 play productions. Being in the Player's Club, she will likely be involved in more in the near future.

Caroline likes musical comedies best. Neil Simon is her favorite play author. "I've never done one of his plays, but I'd like to. I've read some of them and seen one of his plays and would really like to act one out."

Caroline is up against a lot of stiff competition, but Broadway is waiting.

Ron was asked if he would ever like to work in the field of art professionally one day. He said, "maybe free-lance or something, but nothing on a schedule."

So don't be surprised if one day you pick up a comic book on one of your favorite super heroes and the illustrator is Ron Boswell.

Of all the talented students in our school, one, Ron Boswell, has an especially interesting talent. He draws comic book super heroes.

When Ron was asked how long he has been drawing, he replied, "as long as I can remember. When I was a little kid, I used to draw super heroes."

Ron has never attended art school or taken art lessons of any kind. It's just all there. Fine lines and deep shadows are the trademark of this fine artist.

Ron mostly likes to draw fantasy art. "You know, super heroes and comic book art."

VAN GOGH, EAT YOUR HEART OUT

Mike Birkhead
Michael Birkhead
John Bishop
Wayne Bishop
Beth Boggs
Michael Boone

Ron Boswell
Kenneth Bowers
Clinton Boze
Montie Breeden
Terry Breeden
Sharon Bridges

Lisa Bridgewater
Ethel Brown
Melody Brown
Marie Browning
Tanya Bryan
Dirk Burgess

Kenny Burks
Rena Burrus
Detra Burton
Barbara Burton
Jonathon Cabell
Susan Callaghan

Susie Canipe
Robert Cardell
Wendall Carter
David Cason
J.P. Cason
Jim Catlett

David Chambers

Janice Chapman
Ellen Chiles
Kevin Chisholm
Karen Clark
Tricia Clark
Cathy Calude
Kelly Clement

Bob Clements
Danny Clemmer
Joseph Clevenger
Leslie Coles
Kelly Collins
David Conley
Carol Cooper

Daryl Cooper
Peggy Corney
Ross Cottrill
Audrey Craig
Cordelia Crampton
Clovia Crawford
Kenny Crickenberger

Albert Daniels II
Bobby Daniels
Brenda Daniels
Wanda Daniels
Ellen Davis
Paul Davis
Barry Dean

David Dean
Edward Dean
Tammye Delk
Angela Dempsey
Neal Deputy
John Devins
Dean Deroy

Carlton Diehr
George Dillard
Debra Dinsmore
Terry Dodd
Becky Doniel
Brenda Dorrier
Colleen Douglas

David Dowell
William Downs
John Draper
Dale Durrette
Barbara Dunn
Brenda Elliott
Angela Estes

Howard Eubanks
Lisa Everett
Patsy Farris
Cecelia Ferguson
Pam Ferguson
Mike Ferrell
Pamela Fewell

Trina Fiery
Mildred Fife
William Fife
David Fischer
Marcus Fisher
Wanda Fitch
Michael Flowers

Mary Frye
Holly Fuller
Thomas Gaines
Jill Gardner
Rachelle Gardner
Thomas Gardner
Richard Garrard

Penny Garrison
Mike Gentry
Gary Gianniny
Michael Giannini
Janie Gibson
Kimberly Gibson
Michele Gibson

They go deep down and under

Spelunking has become an increasingly popular activity at Charlottesville High School this year and more and more people are asking to be taken caving. Sometimes it seems incredible to believe that people actually crawl through puddles of water and walk through ankle-deep mud, but it does happen, and quite regularly at that. Maybe it's the early morning breakfast and bluegrass music that attracts people but, none the less, the crowd is there.

Several students engage in this sport. Chief among these are John Davis, John Haynes, Stuart Mesinger, Jeff Watson, Todd Williams, Bart Landess, Dan Via and Daniel Mohler.

Girls enjoy caving too. Just ask Debra Riddick or Michele Taylor and you should get a lengthy answer why! Even preppies have fun; Carl Shoup, a former CHS student now at St. Anne's, goes caving with the group on a regular basis.

Dan Via said, "Our caving group has begun to get a real feel for the Virginia countryside as well as the farmers and people we have met. Caving has been one of my most meaningful high school experiences, as I have learned a lot about caves and have also made some new and good friends."

Stuart Mesinger said, "In addition to being fun, caving has taught us some important things about leadership, responsibility, and keeping cool in moments of acute stress, which is a trait we have acquired through experience.

"You know you're ready for Wheaties when you are stuck on a cliff 20 feet from the ground and someone remembers, "OOPS I forgot the rope!" he observed.

Sheila Gibson
Karen Gilbert
Anthony Gillespie
Kenny Gillespie
Kathy Goodson
Debra Grant
Kirt Gray

Proy Gray
Vicki Guill
David Gunter
Tom Gwynn
David Hall
Gilda Hall
Linda Hall

Rising Seniors

This is the year for big money raising projects for the junior Class because this is the year of the Prom as well as other major events. President Todd Williams proclaimed this to be a good year for the class of '78. "I was really surprised to see the amount of students participating this year. My other officers have done an outstanding job as well as non officers, Sandy Pierce and Tammy Delk, who have helped us with fund raising." Concern- the Prom, Todd really feels it will be a great success as he states to the Seniors: "This one's for you!!"

The other officers Vice President David Hall, Secretary Jim Catlett and Treasurer Jeanne Matson seem to agree and disagree with Todd's thoughts.

David Hall felt that being Junior Class Vice President brought on many satisfying challenges. "Being a coach of the Powderpuff junior team," he says, "became quite a memorable experience." David also thought the preparation of the Jr-Sr. Prom was quite a challenge that he was willing to overcome. Summing it up in agreement with Todd, David states, "Working with other people while participating in these activities has made being Vice President a fun and rewarding job.

As the lone female in office for the junior class, Jeanne Matson exhibits a difference in opinion with the others. She says, "Since we have three male officers, I was looking forward to seeing more guys, the reason for this is the guys aren't interested because they don't look forward to the Prom the way the girls do. But Jeanne didn't give up, she proclaimed "Prom will be a success, I have faith in the class of '78!" The class of '78 should have faith in their class officers also.

Theresa Hall
Anna Hamilton
Keith Hamlett
Robert Hampton
Bill Hamrick
Daryl Haney
Ricky Haney

David Harding
Brenda Hardley
Carolyn Hargis
Billy Harlow
Gary Harlow
J.B. Harlow
Linda Harris

Lisa Hatchar
Diana Henderson
Harry Henderson
David Henslay
Kevin Henslay
Gaylan Herring
Vernon Herrison

Philip Hess
Cecilia Hester
Piamona Hester
Teresa Higginbothan
Kevin Hildebrand
John Hilker
Jeffrey Holland

Linda Hopkins
Jack Horn
Anthony Horton
Greg Horton
Wanda Houchans
Ricky Howard
Hunter Hughs

Martin Hutchinson
Terri Hyda
Pam Ingalls
Larry Jackson
Veronica Jackson
Zachary Jaudon
Annette Johnson

Jerome Johnson
Steve Johnson
Cindy Jones
Dotorass Jones
James Jones
Kenneth Jones
Michael Jones

Roxanne Jones
Steve Jones
Thomas Jones
Vicent Jones
Jennifer Kane
Emily Kelly
Raleigh Kelly

Julia Kettlewill
Christina Keys
Pamela Kidd
Carla Kirby
David Kirby
Kay Lamb
Mary Lambert

James Lawson
Elizabeth Leonard
Mary Mel Lewis
Michael Lewis
Suzy Lynch
Joy Luck
Brian Mabry

Small Wonders

"It's fun, it's a new experience and it's frustrating. It's also very rewarding."

Kevin Poff, a freshman at Charlottesville High School, started building models at the age of six. He has built cars, ships, and airplanes. Kevin finds time for his hobby after school, on rainy days, and after he finishes his homework.

"It takes about three weeks to a month to finish one, but I try to spend most of my free time building."

He has made around 100 models and has received $200.00 profit for his effort. Kevin has also been in several contests and captured third place in one of them.

Robert Maddex
Judy Madison
David Mahanes

Robert Makielski
Clay Marsh
Thomas Marsh

David Marshall
Jeffery Marshall
Kevin Marshall

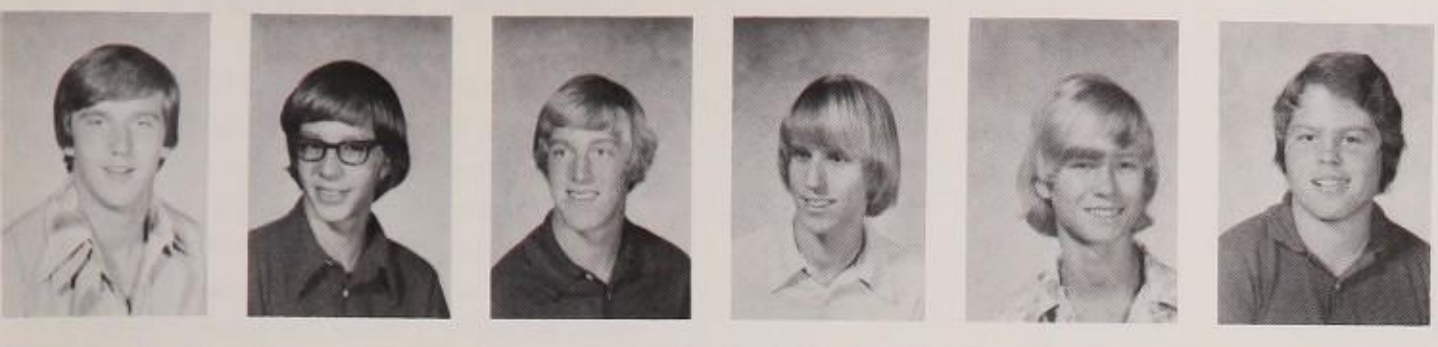
Mark Marshall
Pam Marshall
Jean Matson

Yolanda Mawyer
Donna Mayo
Karen Macusak

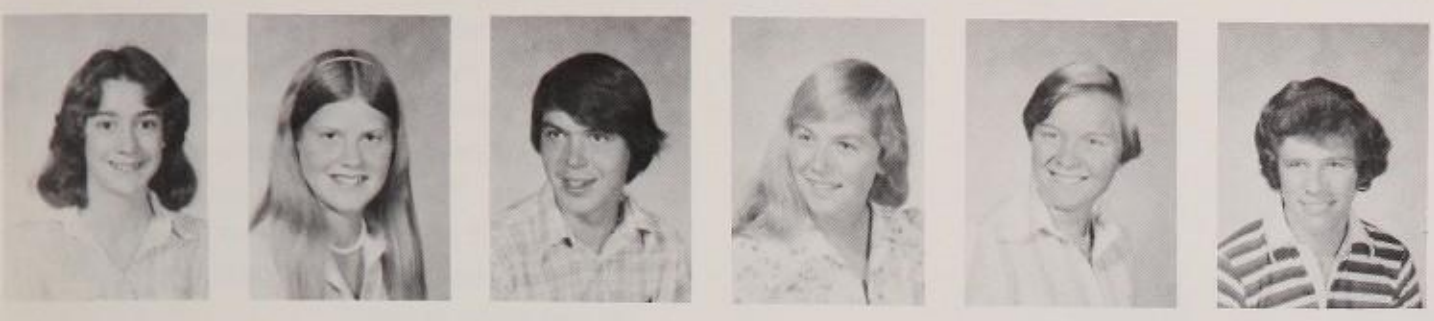
Michael McCauley
Robbie McCauley
Sue McRoty
Rosemary Medley
Troy Melton
Brian Mesinger
Laurie Metcalf

Peggy Mews
Bob Michie
Ned Michie
Daniel Mohler
Anthony Monk
Anita Monroe
Deborah Morris

Keith Morris
George Morton
Annette Murphy
Cathrine Murray
Peter Murray
Timmy Naylor
Robert Newman



Jimmy North
Bill Nye
Kevin O'Connor
Chuck Pace
Harry Pace
Dennis Pace



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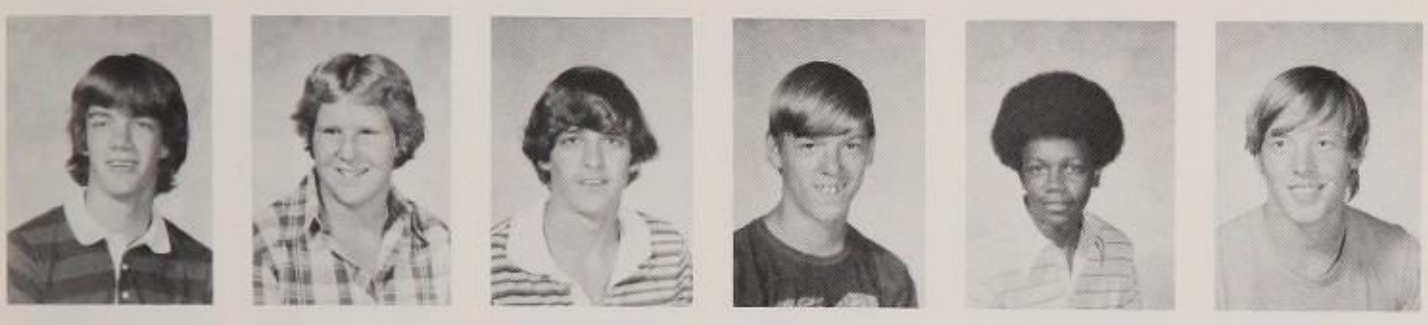

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Ricky Powell
Steve Powell
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Johnny Pugh

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Tina Rudolf

Ann Runge
Alonzo Rush
Peter Snatz
Gail Rydin
David Schmidt
Linda Schoolcraft

Gregory Scott
Mary Dean Scott
Kim Scruggs
Linda Shelton
Tom Sherman
Cindy Shifflett

Eddie Shifflett
Wayne Shifflett
John Shoaf
Jeff Sims
Sharon Simpson
Bonnie Sims

Sew Much Fun

"Sewing is great." Cecelia Thompson, a student at Charlottesville High School, has been sewing ever since she was in the seventh grade when she was 13 years old. Her cousin brought out her interest in sewing. Then she decided to pursue it more formally. "Now I'm taking Clothing II. It's not easy, but I have saved about ½ of my money on clothes. The only hard thing I have to do is to put collars on blouses. I have made a blouse and a skirt. The time I find for sewing is at school, at home, or anytime I'm free. It's not a habit, but it's something I can do and enjoy as well."

Anne Sketchky
Ronnie Slaughter
David Smart
Brenda Smith
Carol Smith
Eddie Smith
Ernestine Smith

George Smith
Teresa Smith
Wilbert Smith
Nine Snead
Betsy Snoddy
John Stearn
Elain Stokes

Marnie Stone
Bill Strigder
Mike Sullivan
Chris Summers
Perry Tabscott
Karen Tabscott
Charlie Taylor

Michele Taylor
Raymond Taylor
Tom Taylor
Phillip Templeton
Myra Terrell
Ronnie Thacker
Diane Thomas

Gwen Thomas
Leroyce Thomas
Barry Thompson
Debora Tilburg
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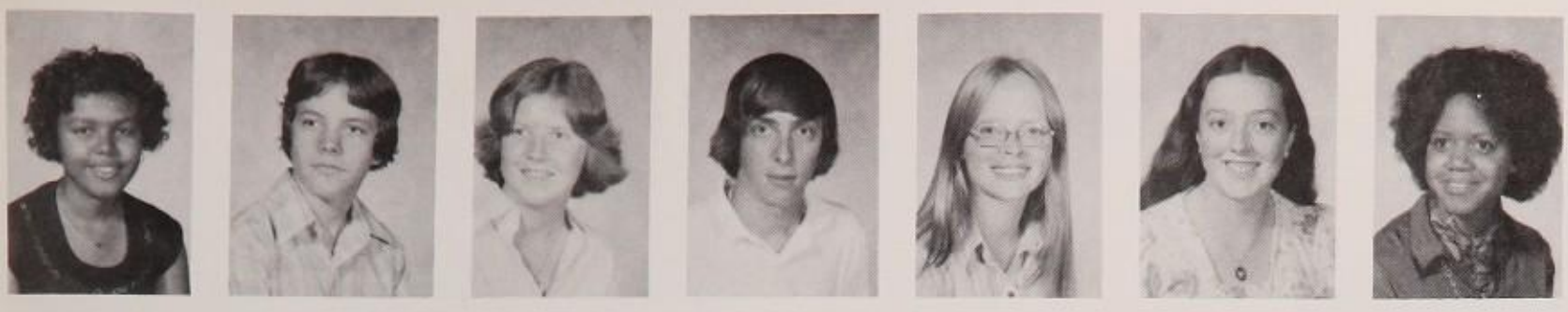

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Bennie Walker
Pettie Walker
Kathryn Washburg
Gwynda Washington

Rachelle Washington
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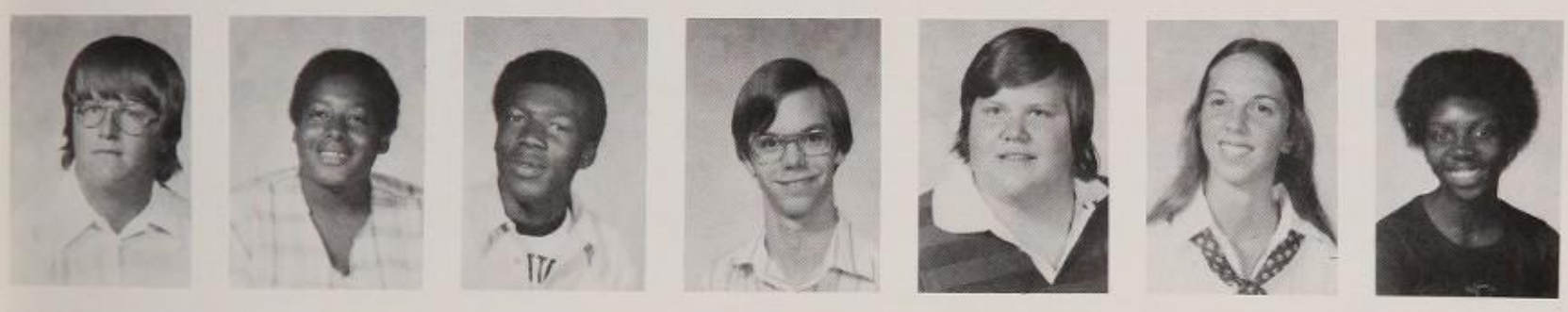


Gary Willough
Patricia Wingate
Ronald Wingate
Nicholas Winter
Carol Wood
Missy Wood
Linda Woodfolk

Paythress Woodfold
Patricia Woody
Mona Woodward
Lewis Woodford
Archer Wright

"Americans are friendlier, free, and taller," says Amelia Suryastmadja who has lived and traveled in Indonesia, Thailand, and Hong Kong.

Amelia, a ninth grade student at Charlottesville High who arrived in the U.S. on March of 1975 still observes the Indonesian cultures although she's quickly adapting to the American way of life.

She enjoys one of the things that the students in America feel is a burden, planning her curriculum. The Asian countries in which she lived, schools assigned student classes by what they thought their abilities were. But the greatest difference that she has noticed has been in the discipline of the students, "In Asia, when the teacher tells the students to be quiet, they don't talk back; here, the students usually do."

Huegel's Helpers

WHAT IS A HIGH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR?

"To some students and parents an administrator is primarily a disciplinarian, one who determines rules and regulations and hands out punishment. To others, the administrator is a person or even the actions of other students. Sometimes we are thought of as counselors to parents and students who need specific advice or assistance. To the Superintendent of Schools and the School Board we are held fully accountable for everything that happens in the school, and for every activity sponsored by the school.

At Charlottesville High School the administration tries to work as a team with each administrator being held accountable for some major area such as curriculum, special programs, service, and departments within the school. We are like a small city and must supply many services and meet the needs of approximately 2,000 citizens each day.

There are times when the principal plays almost every role imaginable, some of them pleasant, and others not so pleasant. In general, a high school administrator wears many hats, and despite the diversity of the position, it offers so many rewarding challenges. The joys and satisfaction is working side by side with a skilled staff and the young adults of Charlottesville is a fulfilling challenge. It has its frustrations; however, the joy of seeing students accomplish the impossible, and teachers dedicating themselves to tasks that lead to this miracle, are rewards that make it all worthwhile."

John E. Huegel

Mr. John E. Huegel, Principal

Mr. J. B. Elzy, Assistant Principal

Mr. James Yates, Coordinator

Mr. Ronald Hutchinson, Assistant Principal

Dr. Nancy Cook, Assistant Principal

Mrs. Mary White, Coordinator

Mrs. Eleanor Biasiolli

Mr. Earl Quinn

Mrs. Josephine Whitsett

Mrs. Sylvia Elder

Ms. Clarice Zillmer

Mr. Stanley Hughes

Giving Guidance

At Charlottesville High School there are five individuals whom we couldn't do without. They are our guidance counselors.

Mr. Hutchinson, who is the head of guidance operations, will tell you it's not an easy job. Only with the help of Mr. Quinn, Mrs. Elder, Mrs. Whitsett, Miss Zillmer, and Mrs. Biasiolli can the nearly impossible task of scheduling 1800 students be accomplished. Besides the scheduling, the counselors must aid seniors with choosing colleges and computing credits for graduation. They must figure out class rankings and try to help students plan the best courses for their remaining terms.

The life of a guidance counselor is a life of devotion, understanding, and giving.

Minding the Media

All work and no play makes for a dull day. The Charlottesville High School Media Center is more than just a place to read. It's a place to go and relax too. Films, T.V. shows, newspapers, magazines, microfilm and, of course, books are there for everyone's enjoyment.

Mrs. Haynes and the other librarians try to keep abreast of everything going on in classrooms so that the Media Center is kept well-supplied with the materials students and teachers need. They are also receptive to student requests for special books and periodicals.

The audio-visuals housed in the Media Center and T.V. studio are an additional service. Keeping track of records, tapes, films, and equipment is a relatively new aspect of a library's operation.

Mrs. Mary Jane Haynes, Head Librarian

Mrs. Debi Pedersen, Librarian

Mrs. Beverly Osina, Librarian

Mrs. Frances Walton, Library Secretary

Mrs. Onva Allen, Audio-visuals Secretary

Students chosen to work as television studio aids were Neal Craft, Steve Jones, David Kenny, Wayne Bishop, Obediah Porter, Cindy Schlottman, Dana Almond, Brian Collins, Andy Huntley, Stuart Mesinger, Marion Maupin, Greg Scott, Mike Whitlock, Deb Hanna, Steve Isaacs, Mary Dean Scott, Alfred Hein, Erich Schlect, Tom Rall.

Working as aids in the Media Center were Greg Vines, Carol Townsend, Kelly Collins, Renae Shackelford, Tanya Bryan, Donna Brown, Maureen Collins, Clinton Boze, Tara Burruss, Robin Morris, Edmund Stinnie, Perry Baldridge Pam Ingulls, Tammye McDaniel, Gene Bellamy, Kelly Bulloch, Kim Cress, James Wells, Reva Burruss, Pam Marshall, Lee Tyree.

Working Together

The members of the faculty at Charlottesville High School always have something to say!

"High school is just a beginning. Make the most of your days at C.H.S. by becoming involved, caring, and looking for positive solutions to problems. Be idealistic; but seek to understand realities. Always keep a sense of humor." Ms. Goings.

"I treasure my associations with young people. I'm glad they are starting to learn about life in school instead of just academic studies." Mrs. Stoke.

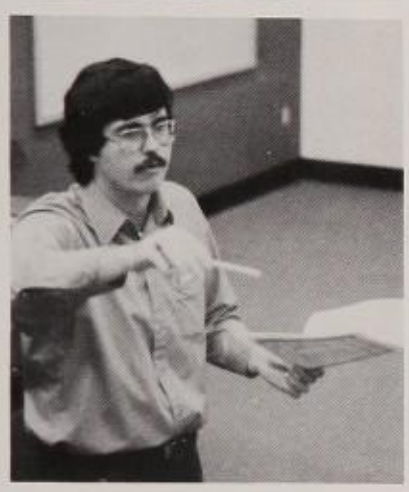
"I love working with C.H.S. students, individually or in groups. When they really want something done and they take the responsibility themselves, it gets done." Ms. Coury.

Mrs. Lucille Almond
English 11, English Department Chairperson.

Mrs. Carol Bahorsky
English, Advanced Composition; Riding Club.

Mrs. Lena Banks
English.

Ms. Kathleen Berstein
E.S.S.A.



Mr. Jesse W. BeVille
Madrigalists, Concert Chorus, Girls Chorus, Jazz Chorus, Enjoyment of Music.

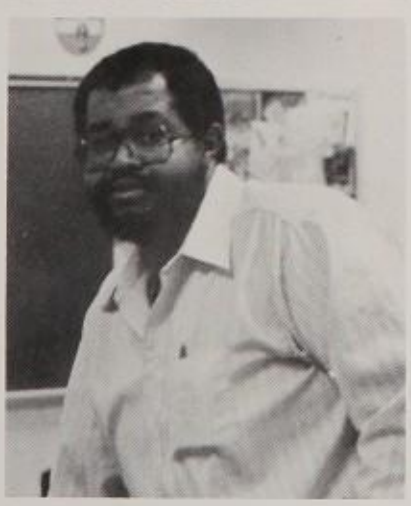
Mrs. Virginia Bowen
Typing; F.B.L.A.

Mrs. Stacy Boyle
Advanced Composition.

Sra. Esther Burch
Spanish I, II, III; Spanish Club.

Mrs. Florence Bryant
English.

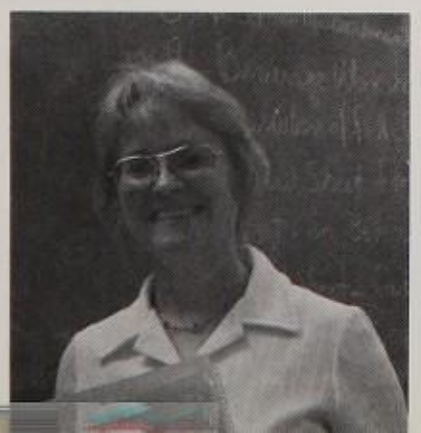
Mrs. Elizabeth Burnet
Math; Naitional Honor Society, Chain.



Mr. Lucian Carter
Social Studies.

Mrs. Pat Carter
English.

Mr. Barry Chlebnikaw
Special Education Resource Person.



Mrs. Ellen Conley
Home Economics, Community Resource Committee, C.E.A.

Ms. Douglas Coury
Typing I, Stenography I, Office Services I; Junior Class Sponsor, F.B.L.A.

The Sky's the Limit

Mrs. Burnet started flying about 10 years ago with her husband. They have flown many times to Florida, Eastern Canada, Newfoundland, and southwest to National Parks such as Yellowstone Park. She says, "It's a whole new experience and it's a place you forget all your troubles because it requires a hundred percent concentration." They have also flown to Monterry, Mexico, and twice to the Bahamas. Mrs. Burnet and her husband sometimes fly with the Stacys. She says, "They are good flying partners because they can just take off and have a really good time."

Mr. Julius Crafaik
Government.

David Cunningham
Chemistry I and II.

Mrs. Alice Davis
Vocabulary Building, Speed Reading, English 10.

Mrs. Evelyn Deane
Office Services II, Clerk-typist I, COE Coordinator; F.B.L.A.

Mr. Garwin DeBerry
Driver's Education; Football.

Mrs. Beatrix Dort
English, Science Fiction, Great Themes in Literature; Ski Club.

Mr. Jimmie Dunbar
W.E.C.E.P.

Mr. Curtis Elder
Health, Physical Education; Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field.

Mr. Daniel Fielding
W.E.C.E.P.

Mr. Peter Fitch
Ceramics I, II, Sculpture, Basic Art.

Mr. William Formwalt
Math.

Mrs. Ann Foster
Geometry, General Math, Math Department Chairperson; National Honor Society.

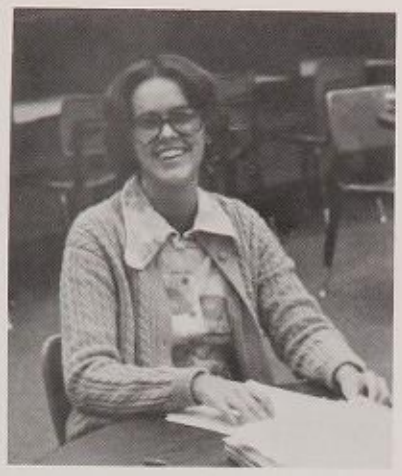
Mr. Dan Frazier
Sociology, Human Relations; S.C.A., SRO Advisory Committee, Key Club, Powderpuff Coach.

Mr. Joseph Fritz
Chemistry I, Introduction to Science, Science Department Chairperson; Science Club.

Ms. Donna Goings
Developmental Math, Pre-Algebra, Geometry, President Charlottesville Education Association; Pep Club.

Ms. Donna Graham
Health and Physical Education; Volleyball, Track.

Mr. Gary Hanks
Art.



Ms. Marie Hartless
European History, Russian Studies, U.S. History; Senior Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Beverly Hathaway
Biology, Environmental Science; Senior Class Sponsor.

Mr. William Heepe
Quantitative Physical Science; Senior Class Sponsor, Ecology Club.

Ms. Holly Hoffman
World Studies, Psychology.

Mrs. Peggy Howdyshell
Steno I, Typing I; F.B.L.A.

Mr. James Jones
Driver's Education

Mrs. Betty Jones
Biology.

Mrs. Brenda Kovarik
Consumer and Homemaking; Cheerleading sponsor, Junior Class Adviser.

Afternoon Delight

It's a Bird . . . It's a Plane . . . It's Mr. Whippy?!

During the school year Clayton Savage is a mild-mannered U. S. History teacher at C.H.S., but during the late spring he undergoes an amazing transformation. He becomes "Mr. Whippy," ice cream man.

"For the past three summers I have supplemented my teacher's salary by managing two soft ice cream trucks. My trucks roam the city streets from May 'til September in search of hungry customers. I always hire high school students because I know they only have the summer to earn money. This year I was fortunate in my choice of drivers. It takes a great deal of patience on their part (both with the customers and with me as their boss). The summer of "76" was the last year of my operation in Charlottesville. Next year I expect to assist my father with his operation in Chincoteague (my home town)."

Next summer those funny little yellow and white trucks won't be roaming the streets of Charlottesville. Well people won't go into hysteria because there are other ice cream trucks, but believe me there is only one Mr. Savage and only one Mr. Whippy.

Mrs. Sandra Krawchuk
Math; Pep Club.

Ms. Emma McDaniel
Driver's Education;
Girl's Basketball, Softball

Mrs. Rose Marie Mitchell
English 12, Filmmaking.

Mrs. Nancy Marr
Typing, Recordkeeping,
Office Services.

Ms. Gayle Middlebrook
Art, Pep Club,
Junior Class sponsor.

Ms. Janis Moore
English 11.

Mrs. Shirley Marshall
English 10, Spirit and Myth.

Mr. Harley Miles
Algebra I, Developmental Math.

Mrs. Frances D. Morton
French, Independent Study.

Ms. Barbara O'Leary
Civics, Vocational Preparation.

Mr. Gerald Mayer
Pre-Algebra, Algebra II,
Trigonometry, Calculus.

Mrs. Jeanne Miles English, Ra
In Touch with C.H.S.

Mrs. Barbara Norcross
Driver's Education.

Mr. Thomas Pace
Physical Education,
Department Chairperson;
Varsity Girl's Track,
Health, Physical Education
Varsity Football,
Intramural Basketball.

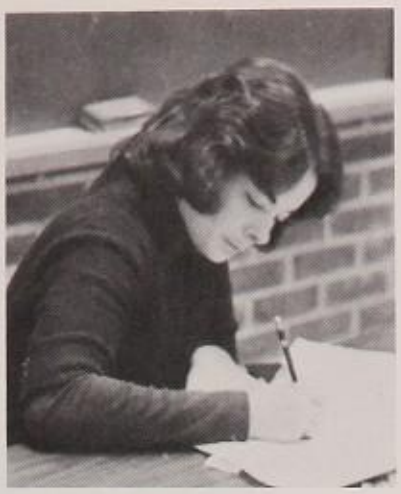
History on Wheels

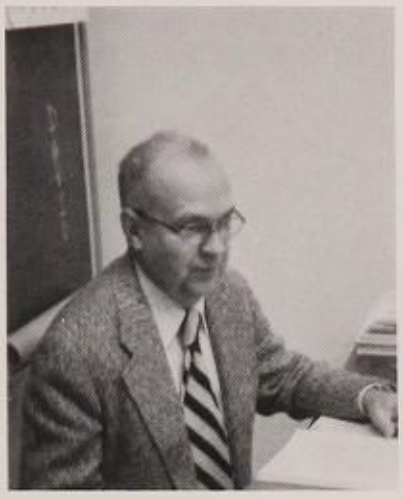
Mr. Woodward, a social studies teacher, has been interested in and has worked with antique cars for 30 years. The first cars he owned were old Fords, and the most he has had at one time was 22 cars in 1960.

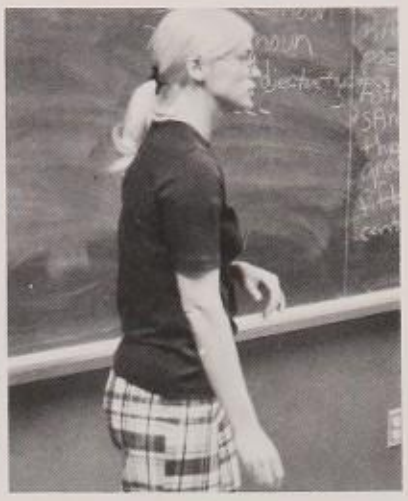
Mr. Woodward was in the foreign car business for a while, but as he said, "I just enjoy it as a hobby now."

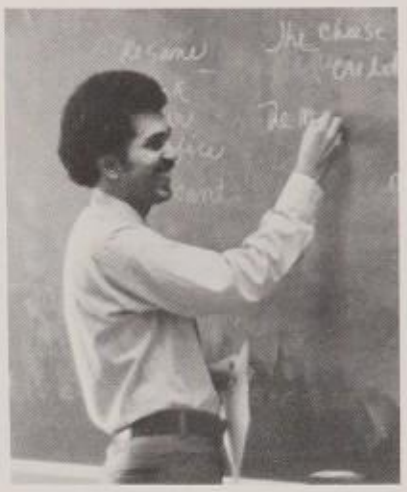
He presently owns a 1917 Ford Raceabout, a 1939 Bantam, a 1938 Bedford Fire Tender, and is restoring a 1962 Austin Healey 3000.

Mr. Woodward exhibits his cars only occasionally in shows and parades.









Mrs. Barbara Peeks
World History, Asian History; Debate Team.

Mrs. Betty Pittman
Human Relations II, Studies Department Chairperson; U.S. History, Social Honor Society Faculty Council.

Ms. Diane Price
German I, II, and III; German Club.

Mr. Francis Rockett
Earth Science, Physics.

Mr. Arthur Pesch
Industrial Arts, Forest Products Mechanical Drawing; Technology, National Honor Society Faculty Council.

Mrs. Alma Pleasants
Driver's Education.

Mrs. Ann Ribble
English, Knighttime.

Mrs. Luvenia Rogers
Math.

Mrs. Joyce Pinekenstein
Spanish I and II; Spanish Club.

Mr. Clyde Pool
World of Construction.

Mrs. Christian Roberts
Mathematical Analysis, Pre-Algebra.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt
Spanish I, IV, and V; Keyettes Club, Spanish Club.

Mrs. Elizabeth Porter
English.

Mr. Ronald Rocca
English 10.

In Focus

In the early 60's L.R. Carter, a government teacher at C.H.S. started to develop his hobby of photography. He first started with a small camera and little knowledge of darkroom procedure. But with the help of some friends and a little time and effort Mr. Carter has perfected his skills. He especially likes to work with black and white film.

Three years ago he went back to college to work on his master's degree major in photography and television. While he was there he became very interested in television and even made a T.V. show.

Lately Mr. Carter says he hasn't done too much with photography but he is working on a project now called "Techniques of Manipulation using Production of Audio Sound Tracks." It's a program designed mainly to aid teachers.

Mr. Carter has helped the Chain staff also in advising us on the right equipment to use and the proper techniques. Without his help we'd be in the dark!

Mrs. Leslie Rose
French I, III, V.

Ms. Julia Shields
English; Chess Club, Grendel Geneological Society.

Mr. David Stacy
Political Science, Government.

Mr. Michael Terry
Earth Science; Tennis.

Mr. Gary Saunders
Distributive Education; DECA Club, Student Store.

Mr. Roger Smith
Government; TV Studio Coordinator.

Mrs. Patricia Stacy
English, Advanced Composition, Chain.

Mrs. Sylvia Terry
English.

Mr. Clayton Savage
U.S. History; Senior Powder Puff Sponsor.

Mrs. Helen Snook
Government, Challenge 3; School Resource Officer Advisory Committee, Study Skills Workshop.

Mrs. Patricia Stanton
Latin I, II, III, IV, V; Societas Latina.

Mrs. Gloria Thaxton
Typing I, Introduction to Business.

Mrs. Barbara Seidler
Alternative Education Specialist.

Mrs. Marlyn Spitalny
U.S. History.

Mrs. Sue Stoke
Consumer and Homemaking III, Family Living, Clothing; Honor Society Faculty Committee, Career Education Committee.

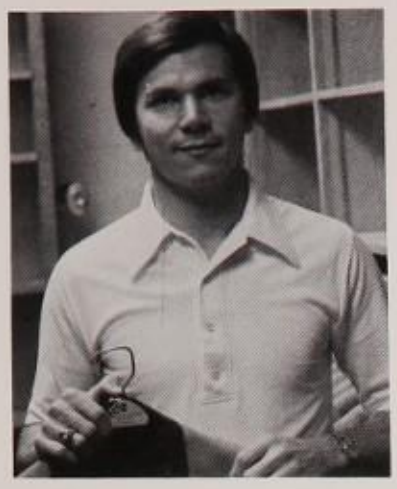
Mr. Thomas Theodose
Physical Education, Driver's Education; Head Football Coach.

Mrs. Alba Shank
Spanish II, III.

Miss Elna Spradlin
U.S. History

Mr. Thomas Terrell
Distributive Education; DECA Club, DC Adult Training.

Mr. Alfonso Tinsley
Auto Mechanics.



Mrs. Therese Titus
English; Drama Club.

Mr. Carl Van Valkenburg
Orchestra.

Mr. Daniel G. Wheeler
Geometry A, Algebra I.

Mr. Vincent Tornello
Director of Bands, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Marching Knights, Jazz Ensembles I, II, Pep Band.

Miss Betty Vaughan
Physical Education.

Mrs. Lorraine Williams
Steno II, COE Coordinator.

Mrs. Katherine Tucker
Language Arts; Special Olympics.

Mr. Cy Weaver
Physical Education;
Ninth Grade Football,
Basketball Coach.

Ms. Teresa Williams
Science, Math.

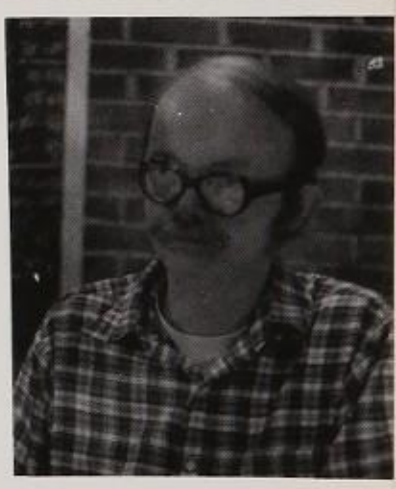
Planning Ahead

Mrs. Mary Jane Haynes, a librarian at C.H.S., is beginning her second four-year term as one of seven members on the City Planning Commission.

Mrs. Haynes was first appointed to the Commission because of her concern over the issue of the widening of Barracks Road and other roads going through residential neighborhoods.

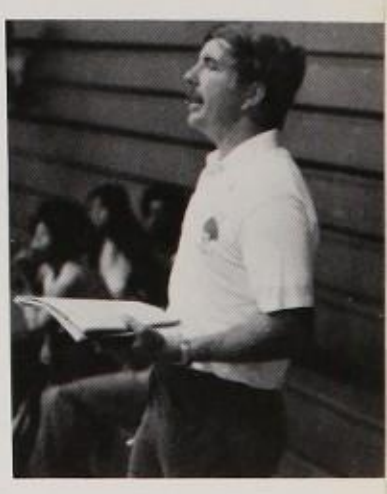
The city planning commission advises the city council on matters such as re-zoning, where roads are to be built, zoning ordinances, and how land owners will be affected by these matters.

Mrs. Haynes has also been on several Transportation Task Forces. She feels that she is serving her community in the most valuable way she could.



HELP!

"Exciting," "fulfilling," and "sometimes monotonus" are some of the ways in which art teacher Peter Fitch describes his volunteer job. For over eight years he has been working for the Charlottesville Rescue Squad. He spends one night a week on duty, waiting and willing to serve the community.



Mrs. Mary Wright
Biology.

Mrs. Regina Withers
Algebra II, Developmental;
Ninth Grade Sponsor, CEA.

Mr. Thomas Wright
Math.

Mr. Malcolm Woodward
Young Consumer, World Studies.

Mr. Thomas Zimorski
Physical Education; Golf.

Mr. Thomas Barlow

Mrs. Kerry Ellwanger

Mr. Paul Lee

Mrs. Lorraine Seitz

Mrs. Bobbie Brodie

Mrs. Mabel Brown

Mrs. Jerry Callaghan

Mrs. Marlene Carpenter

Assistance

Secretaries and tutors at C.H.S. do all the assisting. The secretaries help the administration and faculty to do such an efficient job. The secretaries and aids are continually busy taking care of the many problems which arise.

Tutors help the teachers if they encounter a problem with a student who may need special attention. On a one-to-one basis, tutors are able to make a great difference in the academic success of many a C.H.S. student.

Mrs. Jeanne Cottrill

Mrs. Margaret Dudley

Mrs. Nancy Holliday

Mrs. Susan Lawrence

Mrs. Adele Matacia

Mrs. Carol McDowelle

Mrs. Donna Reaves

Mrs. Mazie Suggs

Mrs. Grace Tinsley

Mrs. Katherine Tucker

Mr. Harvey Tunstall

Serving up over 1000 lunches daily occupies the attentions of Nancy Arnette, Frances Hutchinson, Ruby Marsh, Louise North, Ann Perrell, Blanche Cook, Shirley Johnson, Barbara Butler, and Shirley Walker.

Mr. Thomas Rodwell

Mr. Hunter Grooms

Mr. Huegel poses with those serving on the schools' custodial staff. From left to right are Jeanne Woodson, Junius Jordon, Grover Sprouse, Ernest Burton, John Norwell, Luther Coles, Hunter Grooms, Wayne Clark, William Nowell, Dorothy Churchman, George Gohanna, Belinda Smith, Vivian Holland, Thomas Rodwell, and Joseph Wingate.

SPORTS

It's time for sports. The big story here is the new Western District which caused long bus rides to G.W. Danville and also more tough games against E.C. Glass of Lynchburg.

As for football, read how C.H.S. whopped Albemarle again, raising the three year score to 103-6.

Review the pioneer seasons of swimming, girl's field hockey, girl's volleyball, and review the trials and hardships of Mr. Weaver's first year as head varsity basketball coach.

Celebrate the cross country team's fourth place finish in the state meet. See how Ted Plunkett lost two races only because of technical difficulties. (In one race he accidentally cut 15 yards off the course while he won by 30 yards and in another he ran into a pole he was rounding and was forced to limp to the finish line.)

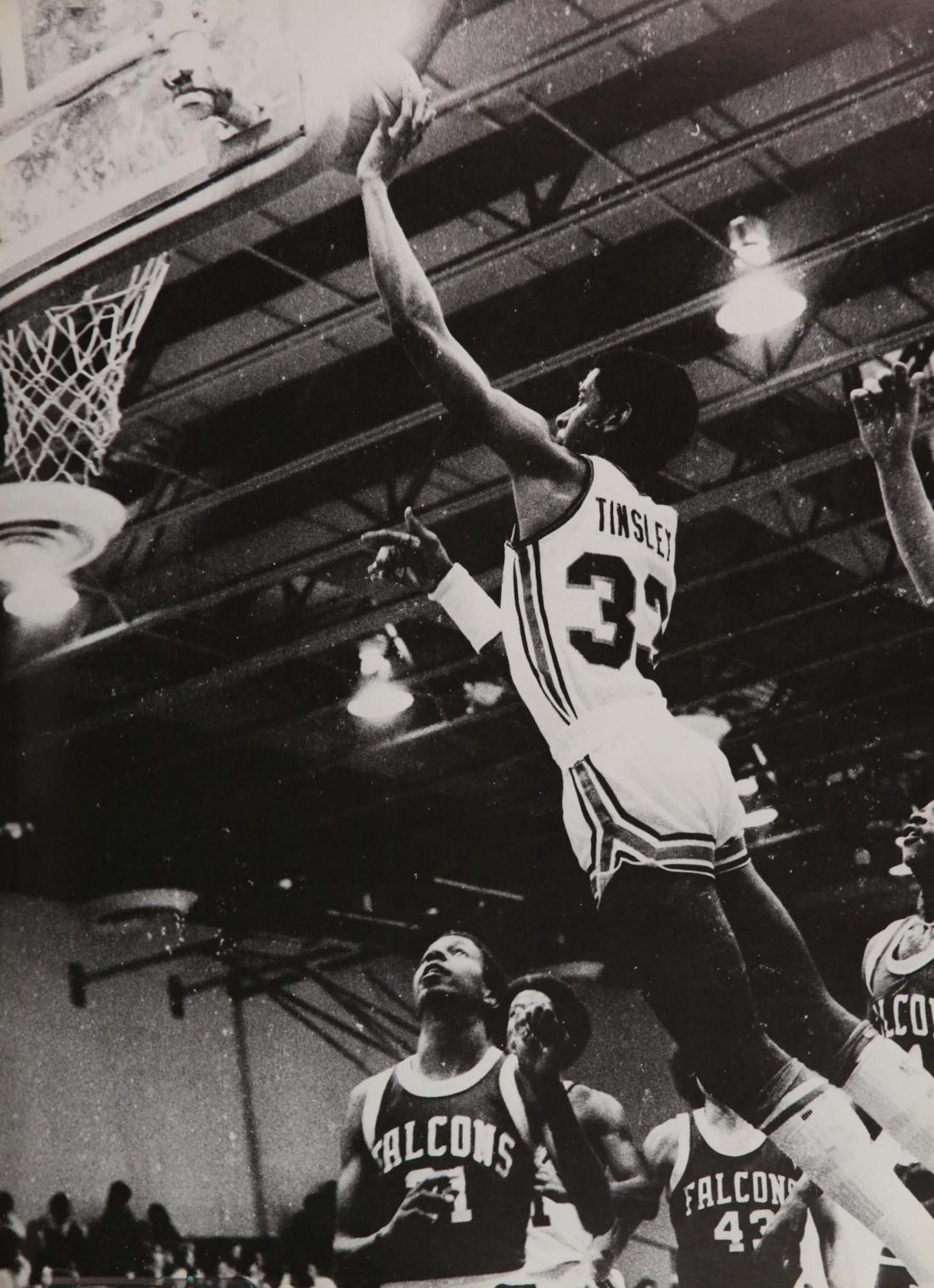
Read about these sports and others. That's all from the locker rooms. Whew!

Darting through a small hole, Steve Wheeler looks for more daylight.

Knocked to the floor during a game, Michelle Howard manages a quick pass.

Turning the final corner toward the finish is Wade Jennings.

High off the floor, Bruce Tinsley (G.T.), la
in an easy shot against Faquier.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BREAKDOWN!

"It's seasons like this that will make you enjoy winning ones." And so Tommy Theodose summed it all up after the final game of the gridiron season at George Washington High School in Danville, where the Black Knights were crushed 47-6, in a game that most of the players wished had never been scheduled.

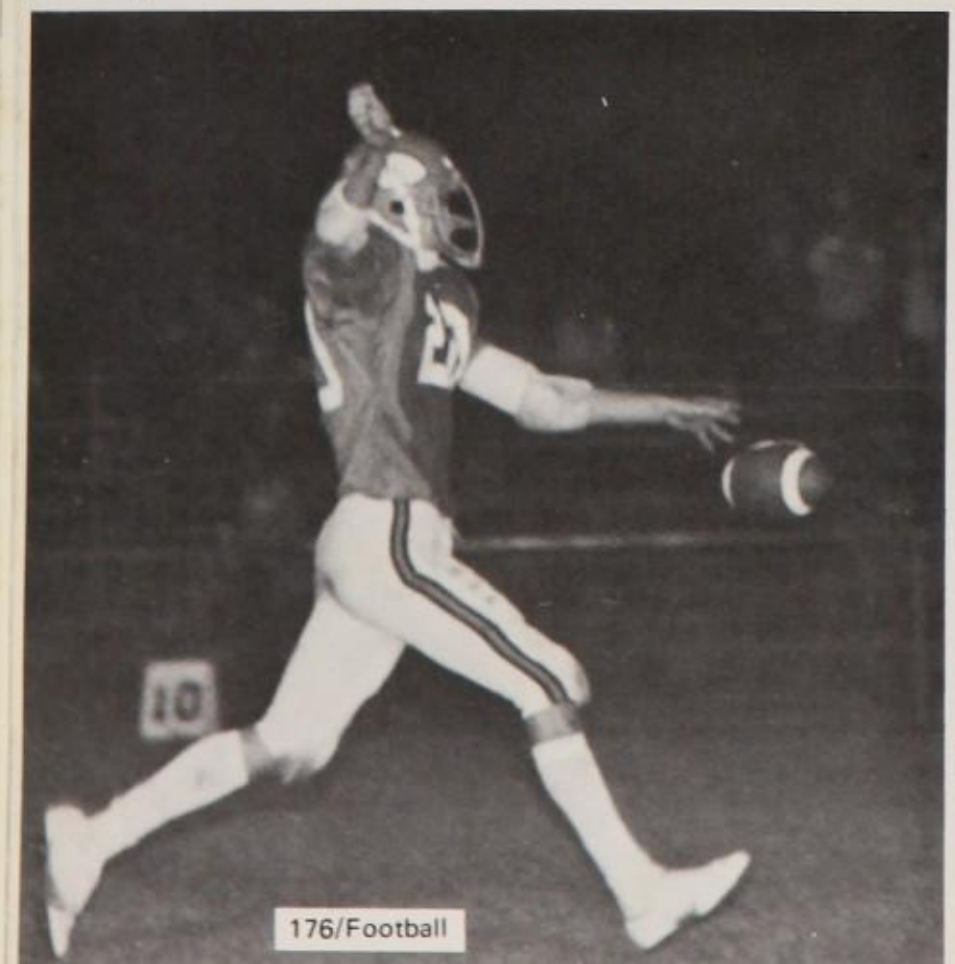
Throughout the crisp autumn months, the Knights had their troubles and did not play consistent ball. The season started out in a promising way when the Knights edged the Vikings of Woodridge 13-6. This was Mr. Theodose's 125th victory as head coach. However in the opening minutes of the 4th quarter, senior halfback David Kenny sustained a broken ankle. He was lost for the season.

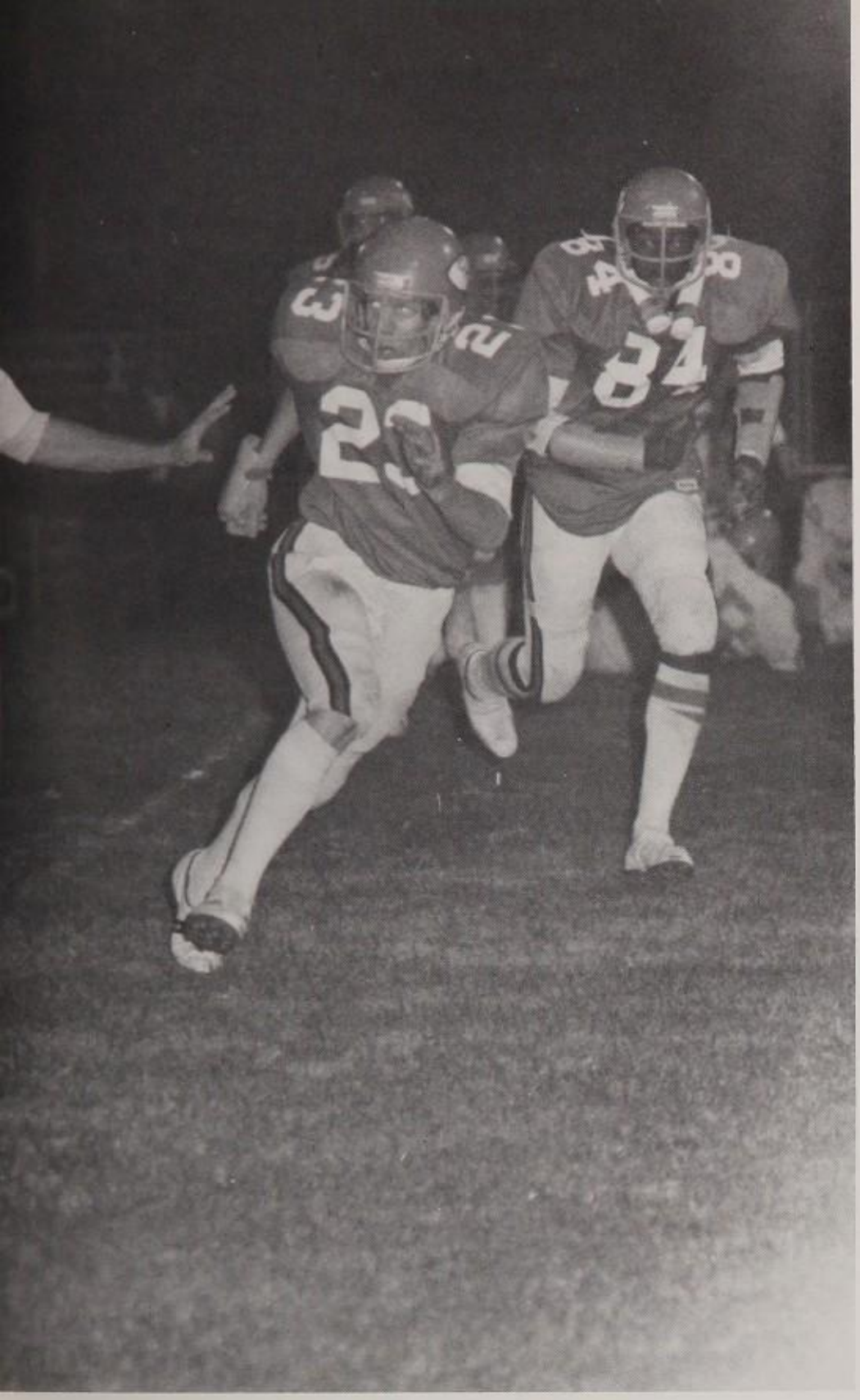
The Black Knights then faced the scrappy Falcons of Fauquier at Scott Stadium. The Knights had to do some quick adjusting in the offense because of the loss of David Kenny. Junior fullback Jimmy North was the first Knight to carry the ball into the end zone, and this came with only 4 minutes left in the game. Then the Knights defense scored on the following kickoff and the game was won 13-0.

The offensive unit continued to shine against John Marshall of Richmond six days later, but the defense sputtered in the first half and the Justices took a 24-14 lead into their locker room at the half. This stayed as the final score as the defense got tough, but the offense stalled in the second half.

Quarterback Mark Parks was very successful with the option this year and here he makes a good gain against Heritage.

Besides being an outstanding cornerback, David Randle doubled as the punter the the Black Knights.





"The Woodbridge game was a culmination of about five weeks of summer ball. It's always been a big game and it was no trouble "getting up". The team was sky high like in the past and came out with a "surprising" victory also as in the past." Bob Winn.

Cornerback Bob Winn has the gleam in his eyes that says he is not going to let the Halifax receiver get too far with the ball.

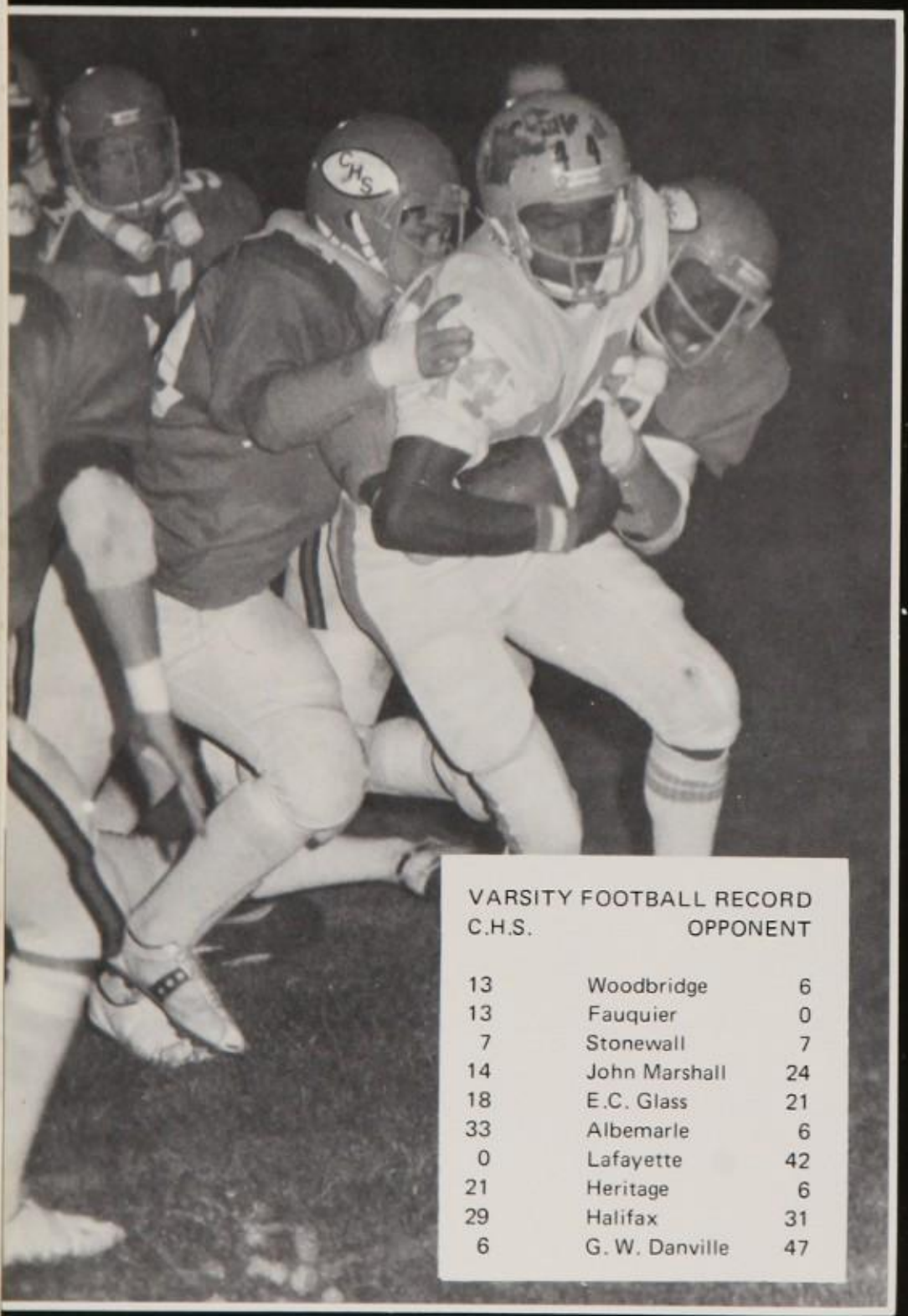
The last time anyone saw Jeff Lloyd, he was heading for the endzone with the ball after a muffed Fauquier kickoff.

Jimmy North and Kevin O'Conner get in solid blocks as Jo Jo Stewart carries the ball for the Knights.

First row, left to right: Greg Turner, Rob Hart, Chris Williams, Mike Doniel, Curtis Morton, Tom Wood, Jeff Lloyd, Mark Wilson (tri-captain), David Kenny (tri-captain), Mark Layne (tri-captain), Duane McCauley, Thomas Terrell, Dwain Smith, Steve Wheeler, Jim Ryan.

Second row: Donald Kenny, Robert Booker, Joe Stewart, Mike Adams, Caesar Morton, Brian Mabry, Carter Beauford, Mark Parks, Keith Via, Anthony Gillespie, David Deane, Jimmy North, Kenny Crickenberger, John Conley, Bob Winn, Joel Evans, Gene Pardue (manager).

Third row: Phil Dowell (manager), Johnny Cabell, Marty Kline, Thomas Bell, William Barlow, Mike Robinson, Clarence Brown, Estee Williams, Harry Henderson, Howard Eubanks, Philip Templeton, David Hall, Kevin O'Connor, J.B. Harlowe, Bill Dawson, David Walker, John Via, Dave Fisher, David Randle.



VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

C.H.S.		OPPONENT
13	Woodbridge	6
13	Fauquier	0
7	Stonewall	7
14	John Marshall	24
18	E.C. Glass	21
33	Albemarle	6
0	Lafayette	42
21	Heritage	6
29	Halifax	31
6	G. W. Danville	47

All year long Phillip Templeton and Mark Wilson played outstanding defense and here they are shown pulling down a Halifax running back.

Fullback Jimmy North finds himself on the bottom of a group of Fauquier defensemen Mark Layne and David Deane look on.

Ignoring the boxer from Heritage, cornerback David Randle moves toward the pile-up.

Jo Jo Stewart prepares to cut inside as a Heritage defender attempts to bring him down.

GIVING IT 110%

The following week against Stonewall Jackson of Manassas the defense continued the good work, but the offense could not get any good drives going until the second quarter when Jimmy North took the Knights toward the end zone with a long run of 22 yards, ending at the 29 yard line of Stonewall. Quarterback Mark Parks took the ball in on the option and the Knights led 7-0. Stonewall's Raiders scored in the fourth quarter and hung on for the tie.

Charlottesville now had not won in two weeks, and faced power-house E.C. Glass the following week in Lynchburg.

Charlottesville entered City stadium in Lynchburg as heavy underdogs. A week of hard practices, however, seemed to pay off as they fell three points short of knocking off perennial powerhouse, E.C. Glass. In the game, running backs Jimmy North, Thomas Bell, and QB Mark Parks scored touchdowns. "I told the kids that regardless of how the game came out, I was just as pleased as I could be. We did a super job," said Coach Tommy Theodose afterward.

The Knights. next game was against cross-town rival Albemarle. After destroying "Albe" 30-6, C.H.S. had to take on a much more difficult opponent, Lafeyette. In Williamsburg, Va., the tough Black Knights seemed to revert to a little league team against the onslaught of a Lafayette offense who ran up a total of 360 yards. Jimmy Jones (C.H.S. defensive coach) described it as a "horror show", and that it was as Lafayette crushed the Knights 42-0.

PLAY THAT FUNKY FOOTBALL!

Homecoming time was here and pageantry and excitement filled the air. But the "Golden Greek" only wanted to do one thing, avenge the sideshow the Knights had participated in the week before at Lafayette. They got their wish as C.H.S. put a "hurtin" on struggling Heritage 21-6. The defense, which looked as if they were standing still at Lafayette, destroyed the Heritage offense. Jeff Lloyd returned a pass interception 99 yards for a C.H.S. touchdown. "Get away!" On defense Mark Wilson and Bob Winn gave fine performances. Mark Parks also had an outstanding game, running up 103 yards in eight carries as well as a touchdown. Jimmy North scored on the night and Kenny Crickenburger was a perfect 3 - 3 for his conversions.

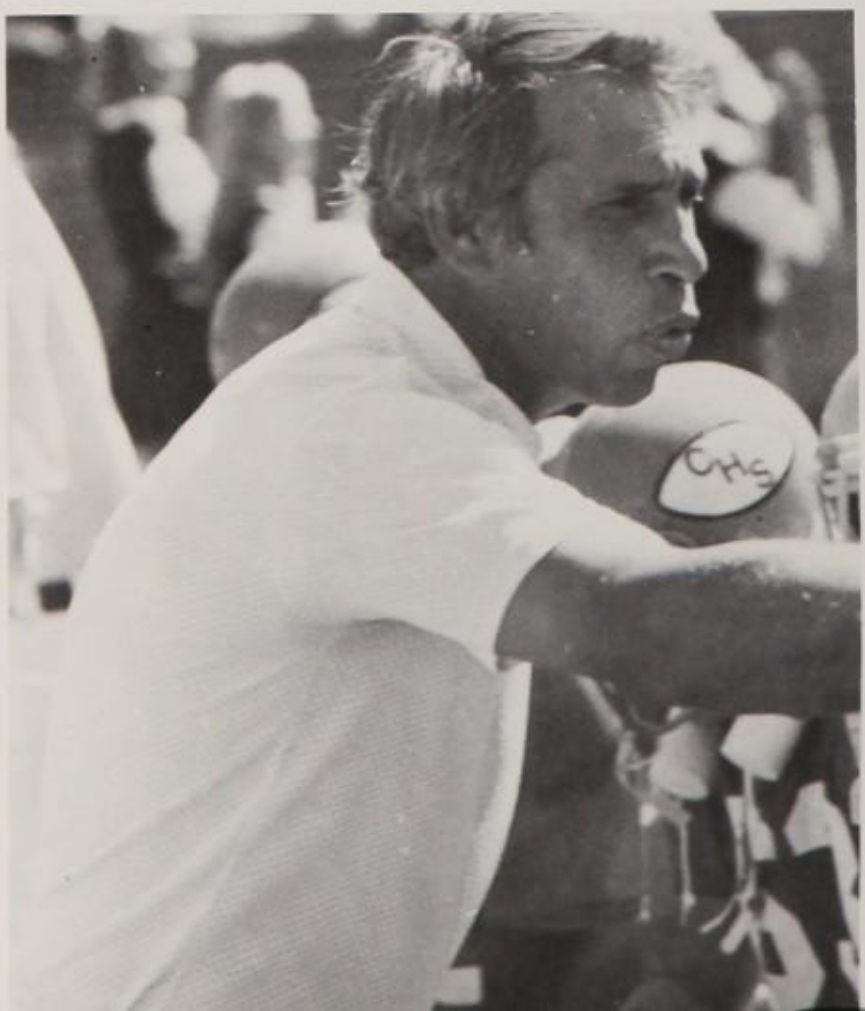
C.H.S., now 4-3-1, closed their home season with the Blue Comets of Halifax. The Halifax vs. C.H.S. game was by far the most exciting, if not the most frustrating. The C.H.S. defense, lead by ends Mark Wilson and Howard Eubanks, again found speed difficult to deal with as Halifax had it "to burn". However, the Knights' defense and offense engineered their greatest comeback since the E.C. Glass game, again falling short by 3, 31-29. From the 18, with less than a minute to go and no timeouts, Parks tried to hit Steve Wheeler on a post pattern in the endzone. His pass was intercepted by Halifax. C.H.S. again had missed a chance to make "waves" in the Western District race.

The last game of the season for C.H.S. pitted the "hapless" Knights against the "high flying" Eagles of Danville. Tommy Theodose and his Black Knights were soundly beaten 47-6. "If we had made an effort, that's one thing," he said. "But we didn't make it. It's seasons like this that will make you enjoy the winning ones."

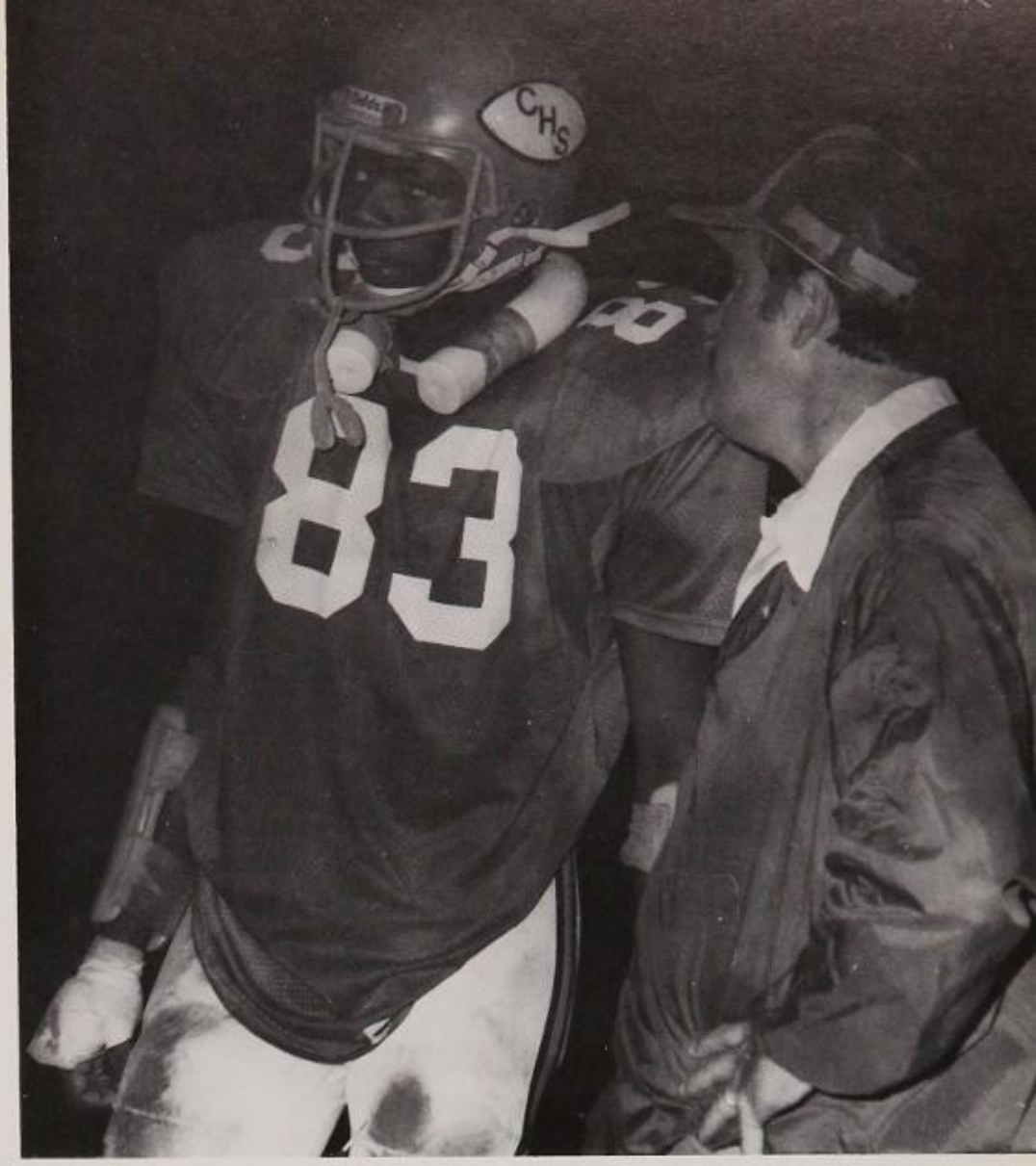
"Saying football was fun would be a lie, but the determination and pride one developed was worth the trouble. Coach DeBerry's "Bo-ba!" and the locker room antics are things I won't soon forget. Hopefully, we can get a lot of guys out for the squad in the future to help keep football at C.H.S. what it has been." David Hall.

Jimmy North (31) puts his head down.

(66) Mike Doniel and Mark Wilson (84) are in pursuit as David Randle (20) bites turf.

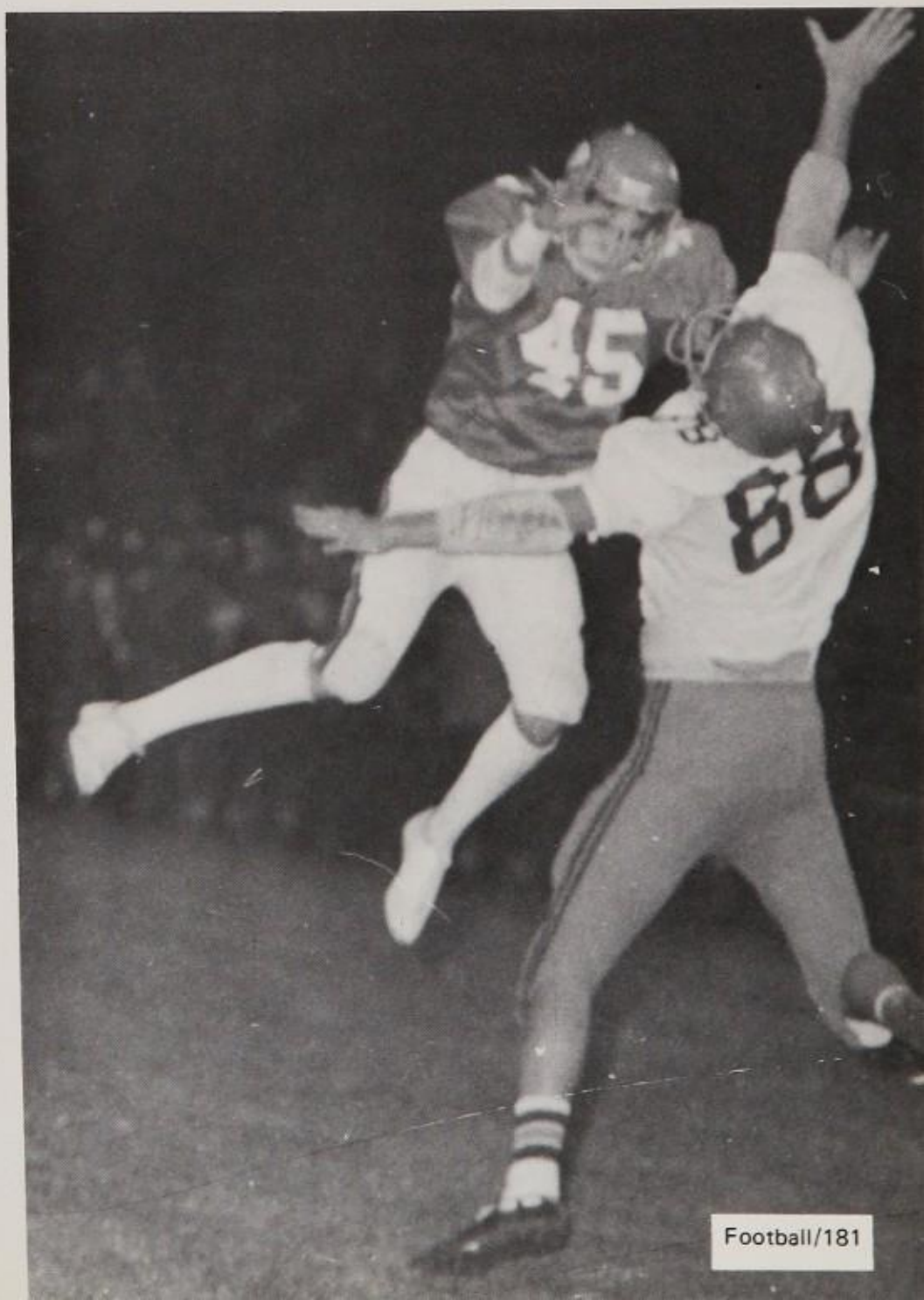


"Go get 'em." Coach Theodose seems to be pointing out some problems at the Albemarle game.



Defensive coach Jimmy Jones gives co-captain Mark Wilson instructions.

It's a bird; it's a plane; no, it's Steve Wheeler. If you can't stop them, scare them to death.



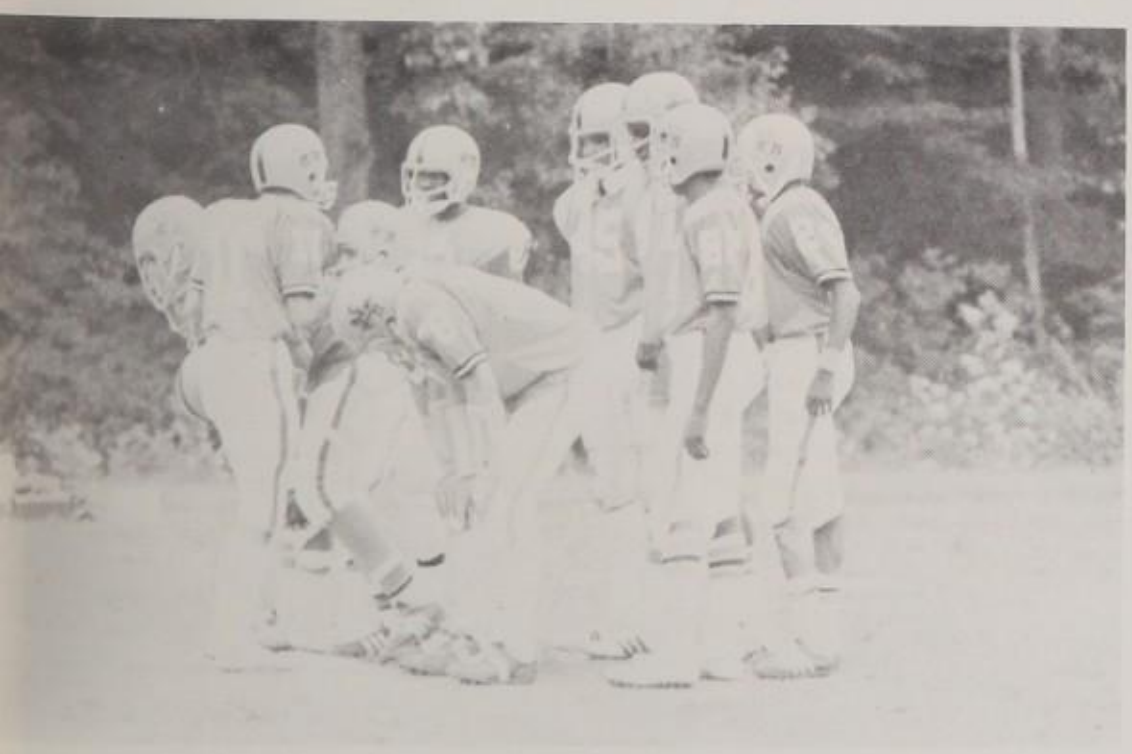
After taking the hand-off Richard Gardner turns up field for good yardage.

Coaches Weaver, Zimorski and Voliva intently watch the game.

The ecstatic J. V. team prepares to take the field.

Calvin Rush finds a hole in the R.E. Lee defense.

The fired-up J.V. defense prepares to crush the opposing offense.



The JV football team finished just ne game below the 500 mark this year, ut the season was still exciting and chal- enging. The team's final record was -4, and a lack of experience caused by any vacant spaces from last year's team as blamed for the record.

The JV's were under the tutalege of Mr. Ganoe, who coached the ninth grade team last year. Coach Ganoe had special praise for Timmy Wicks, Calvin Rush, Clay Tampleton and Mike Stevens. "They did a great job starting for the team. Several of this year's JV's should perform very well as varsity player's next year." said Coach Ganoe.

The ninth grade football team finished the season a disappointing but exciting 2-3-1! "An extremely tough schedule was the reason for the record. However, the season did have bright spots, with team enthusiam and player dedication running very high, " according to Coach Tom Zimorski.

The team defeated a tough Woodberry Forest team for the first time in all of the years that they have met. Coaches Weaver and Voliva praised freshman Eric Wilson and Leon Gordon on defense and Kevin Mann and Andy Cleventure on offense for their outstanding team dedication. Also praised by the coaches for their improvement during the season were Danny Anderson, Skip Payne and Chuck Wood.

Field Hockey was one of our newest sports at Charlottesville High. Considering that this was the first season of a new sport, the team did well. This year the team mainly got acquainted with the sport, the players really enjoyed themselves. The captains were Cindy Crannis and Tammy Curnish. The Coach was Andrea Bear, a student from the University of Virginia.

Two field hocky players told how they felt about the field hockey team this year. "Playing field hockey was a rewarding experience for me because not only did I learn the basic techniques of playing the game, but it also taught me how to get along with others and how to play as a team member. Without the help from our coaches, we wouldn't have been able to participate and I'm thankful for the opportunity I had to play during my final year of high school," said Cindy Crannis.

"It was a good season for our first one, and though most of our opponents had experience on us, we held up pretty well. All of the girls enjoyed themselves and with more participation next fall, we should improve our 2-3 record," stated Megan Kelly.

Jean Matson and Talisa Thompson fight for the ball.

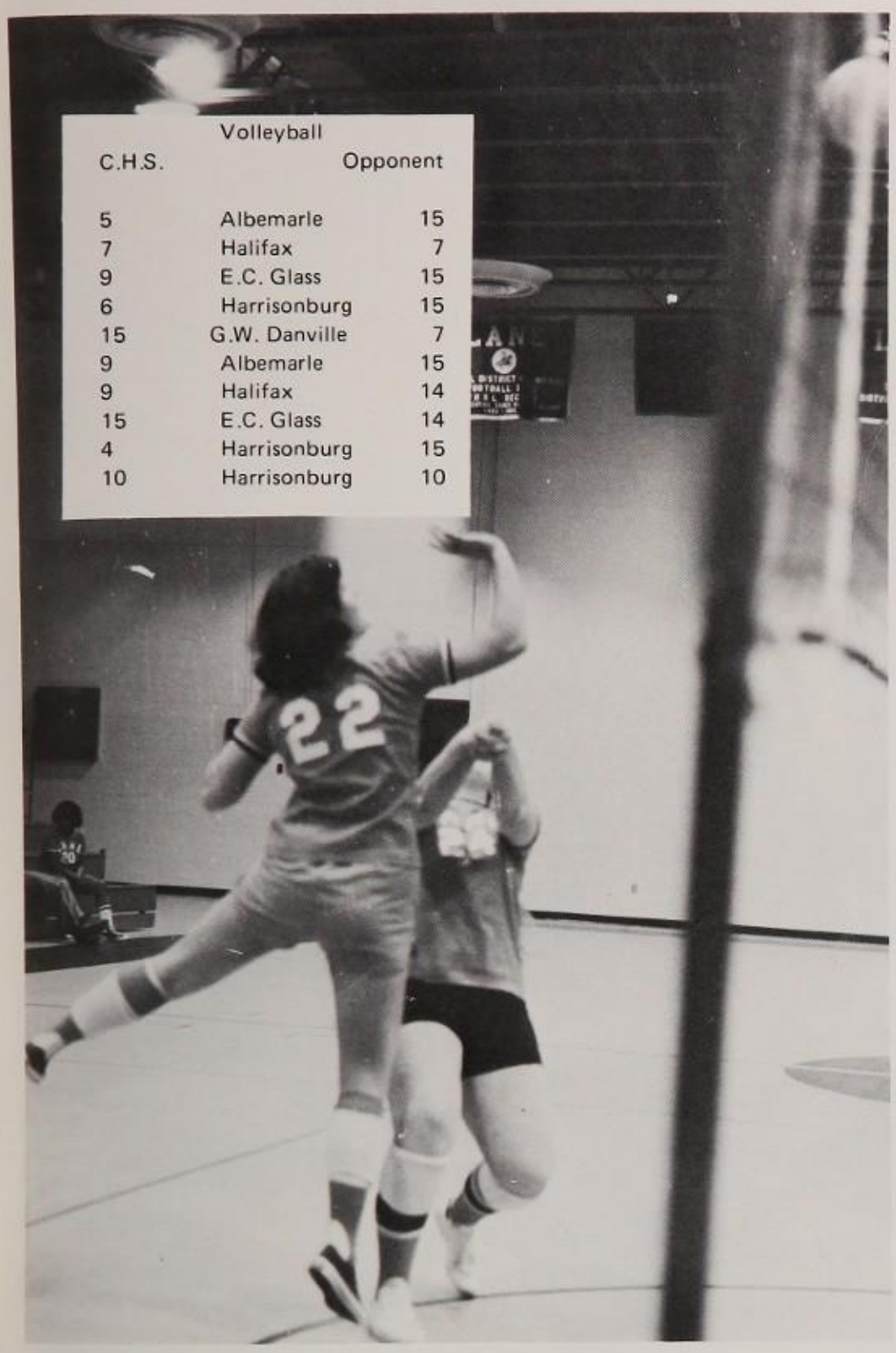
After being injured Amba Barnett talks to Coach Andrea Bear about getting back in the game.

Coach Bear explains some of the plays to the team.

Front row: Jessie Barnett, July Kettlewell, Jean Matson, Captains: Tammy Curnish and Cindy Crannis, Marnie Stone, Terry Hammer, Jenny Boozer, and Manger Alvin Coleman.

Back row: Mr. Igallas, Lois Shannon, Terry Phipps, Mimi Mohler, Amba Barnett, Talisa Thompson, Pam Davis, Beth Wayland, Megan Kelly, Carolyn Kettlewell, Coach Andrea Bear.

Carol Townsend gives assistance to Pat Barbor to get the ball across the net.

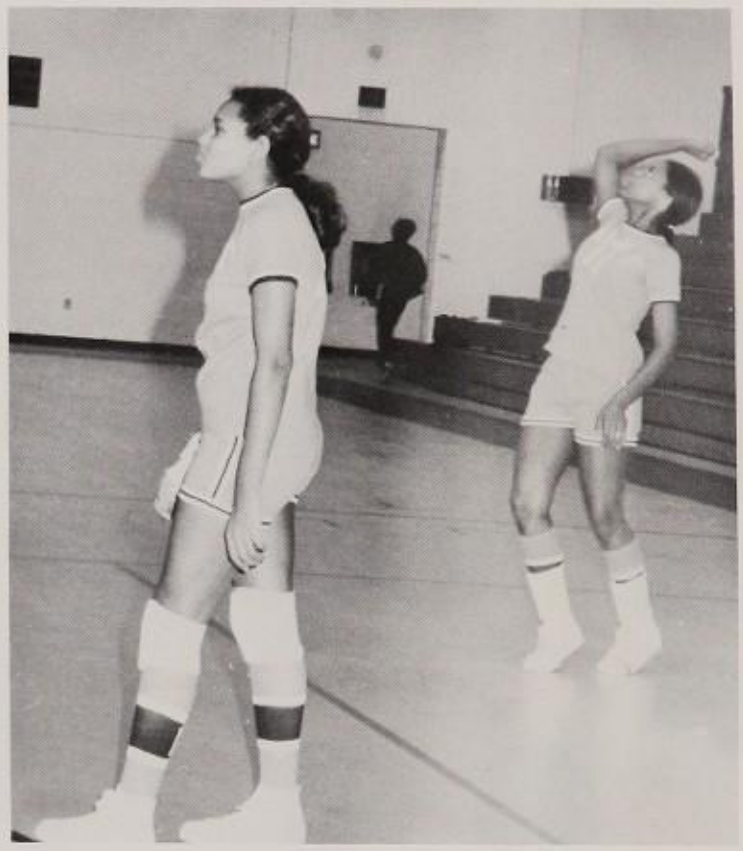


Volleyball

C.H.S.		Opponent
5	Albemarle	15
7	Halifax	7
9	E.C. Glass	15
6	Harrisonburg	15
15	G.W. Danville	7
9	Albemarle	15
9	Halifax	14
15	E.C. Glass	14
4	Harrisonburg	15
10	Harrisonburg	10

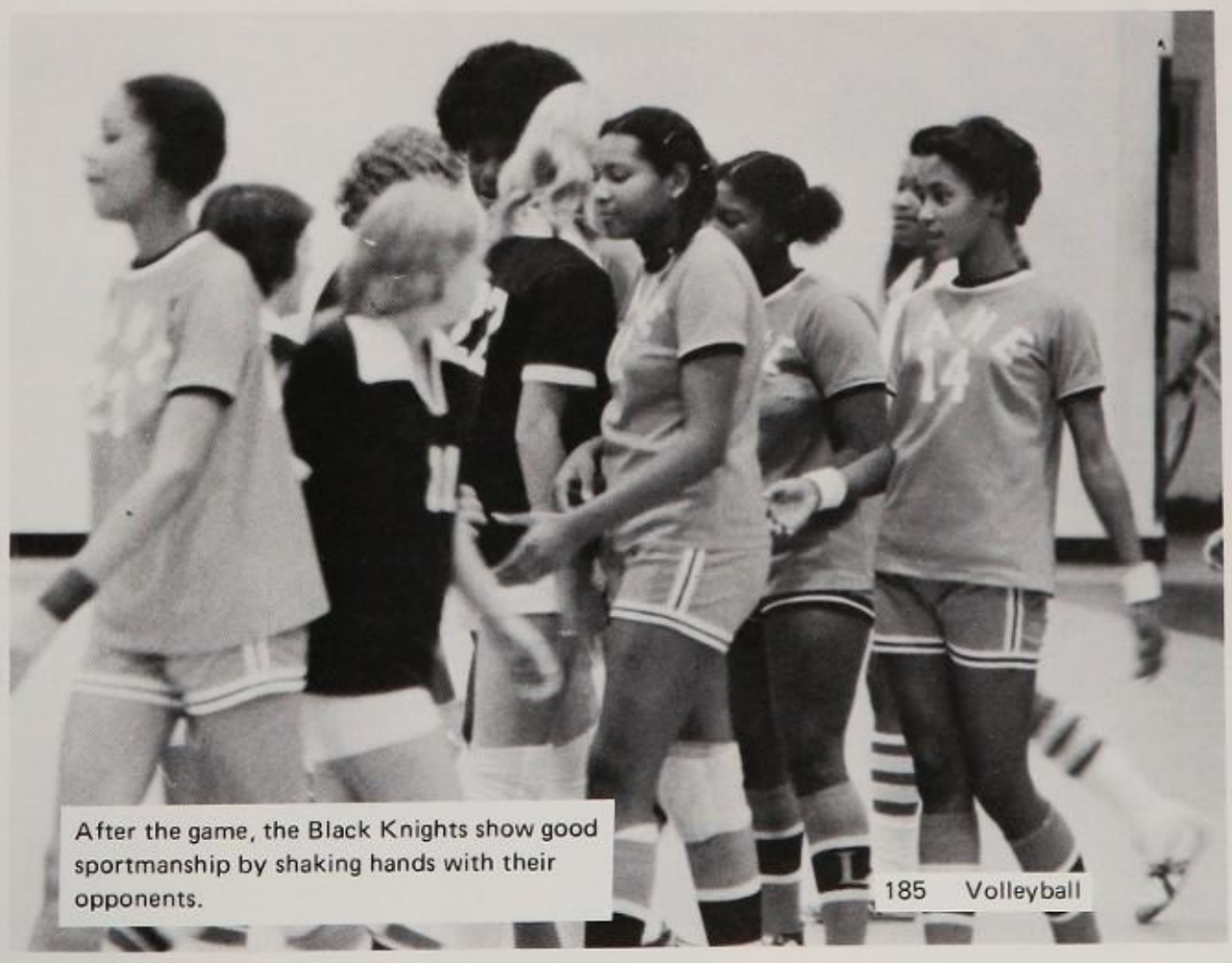
Another new sport at C.H.S. this year was volleyball. Because of inexperience, the team didn't do as well as they had hoped. There are differences between regular volleyball and the power volleyball played in competition. The rules are different and power serves posed another problem for inexperienced players. The coach for the first season ever was Miss Graham, a new gym teacher.

Cecelia Thompson said this about her experience in playing volleyball. "I liked playing very much because it was a lot of fun and we really learned a lot although we didn't win any games. Miss Graham was a good coach and I hope she continues to coach again next year."



Cecelia Thompson gets back to serve the volleyball.

Coach Miss Graham explains to the team about a play.



After the game, the Black Knights show good sportmanship by shaking hands with their opponents.

CROSS - COUNTRY
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RUNNERS TRAIN
Long Slow Distance

The move from the Commonwealth District may have been tough for the football team, but the cross country team found the competition easier. They ran to an excellent season record of 9-0.

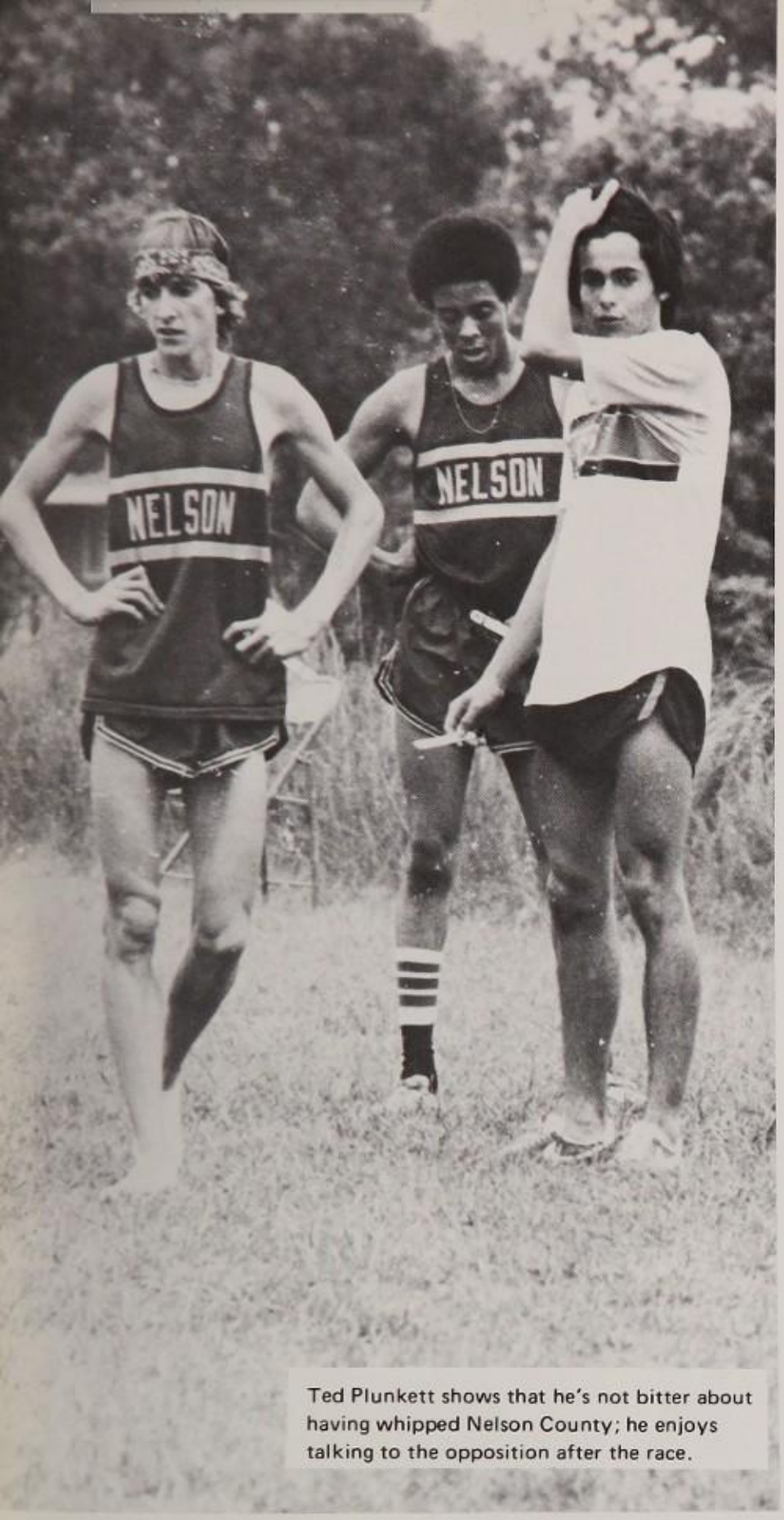
Co-Captains John Davis and Ted Plunkett led the team through the season all the way to the state meet, where the Harriers finished fourth, the best ever for a Charlottesville team. Davis was 13th and this allowed him to be selected as an all-state runner.

The two co-captains didn't do it all themselves though. They had help from seniors like Lindsay Ellis, Bart Landess, and Wayde Jennings and juniors Tombo Sydnor, Steve Quinn, Chuck Pace, Gary Gianniny and Archer Wright. All these people were instrumental in the successful season.

"This was a very successful year and except for the coach and the running, it was fun. I enjoyed partying with the guys, Haynes and Bob, and plan to do more over the remainder of the year." Lindsay Ellis.

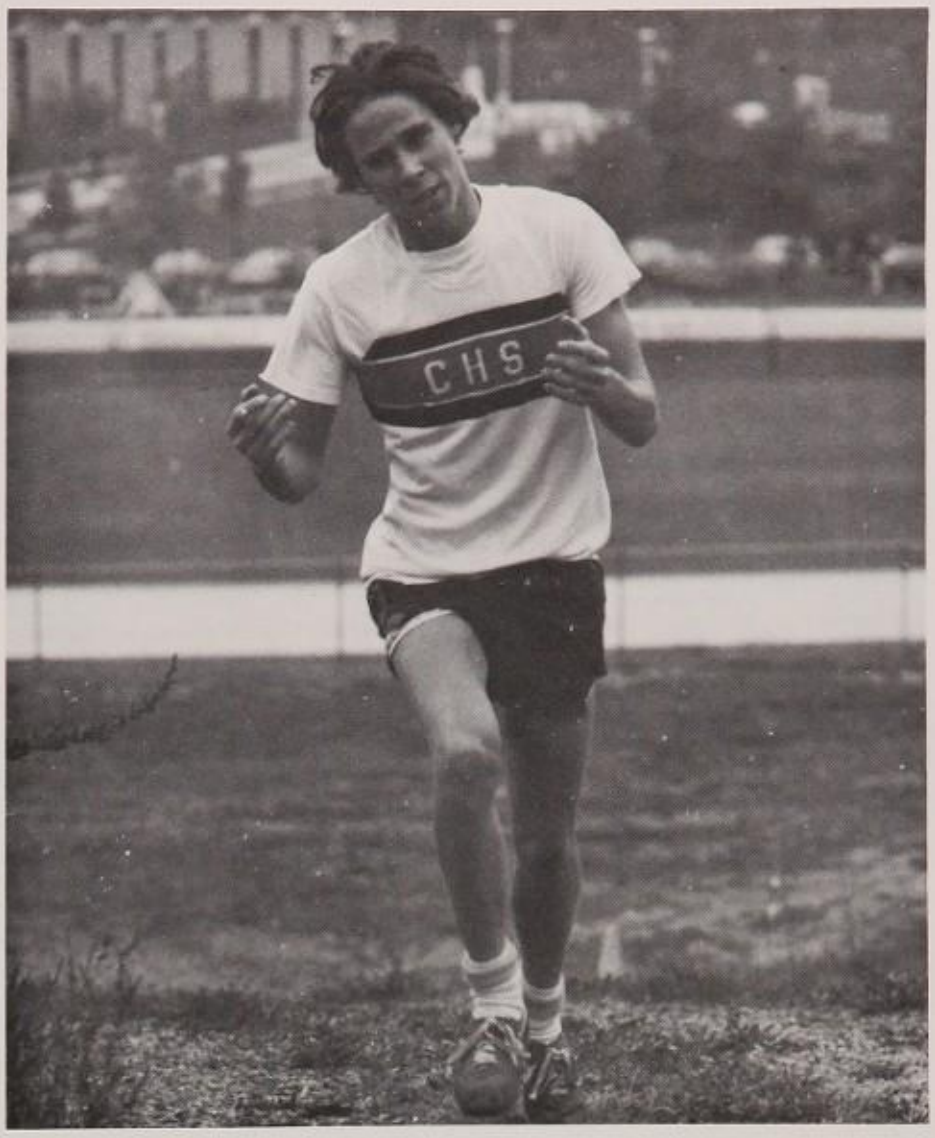
The top runners for C.H.S. pose with the trophies that they accumulated over the sea as Coach Bob Willson enjoys the limelight along with the team.

Running is not all fun and games as shown b John Davis after taking a fall over a chain ga near the end of the Nelson meet.



Ted Plunkett shows that he's not bitter about having whipped Nelson County; he enjoys talking to the opposition after the race.

"We had a successful year and I was proud to be a part of it." Teddy Plunkett.



In only his second year of running, senior Lindsay Ellis was one of the top runners on the team and he was consistent throughout the season in all the big meets.

The C.H.S. team is out in front at the beginning of this race and they stayed that way all season.

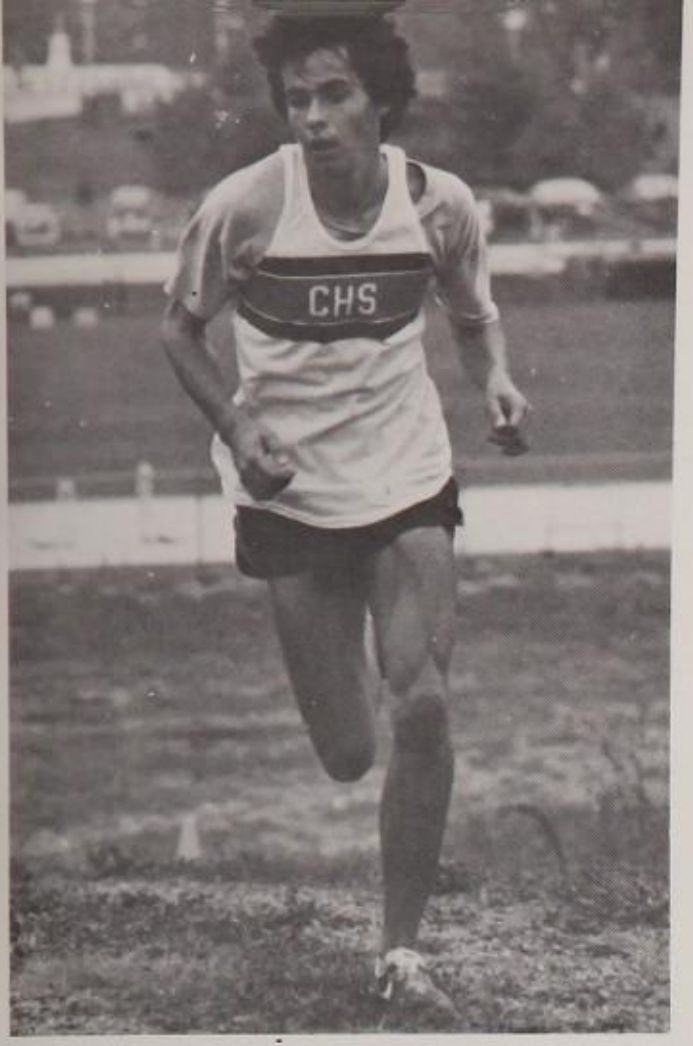
John Davis turns on the juice as he heads toward the finish.

"I thought this year's cross country team was made better by the comraderie that was an integral part of the season. Each of the runners was helped along by all the others and personal victory and defeat were shared by all. It was a very gratifying season for everyone involved." Bart Landess.

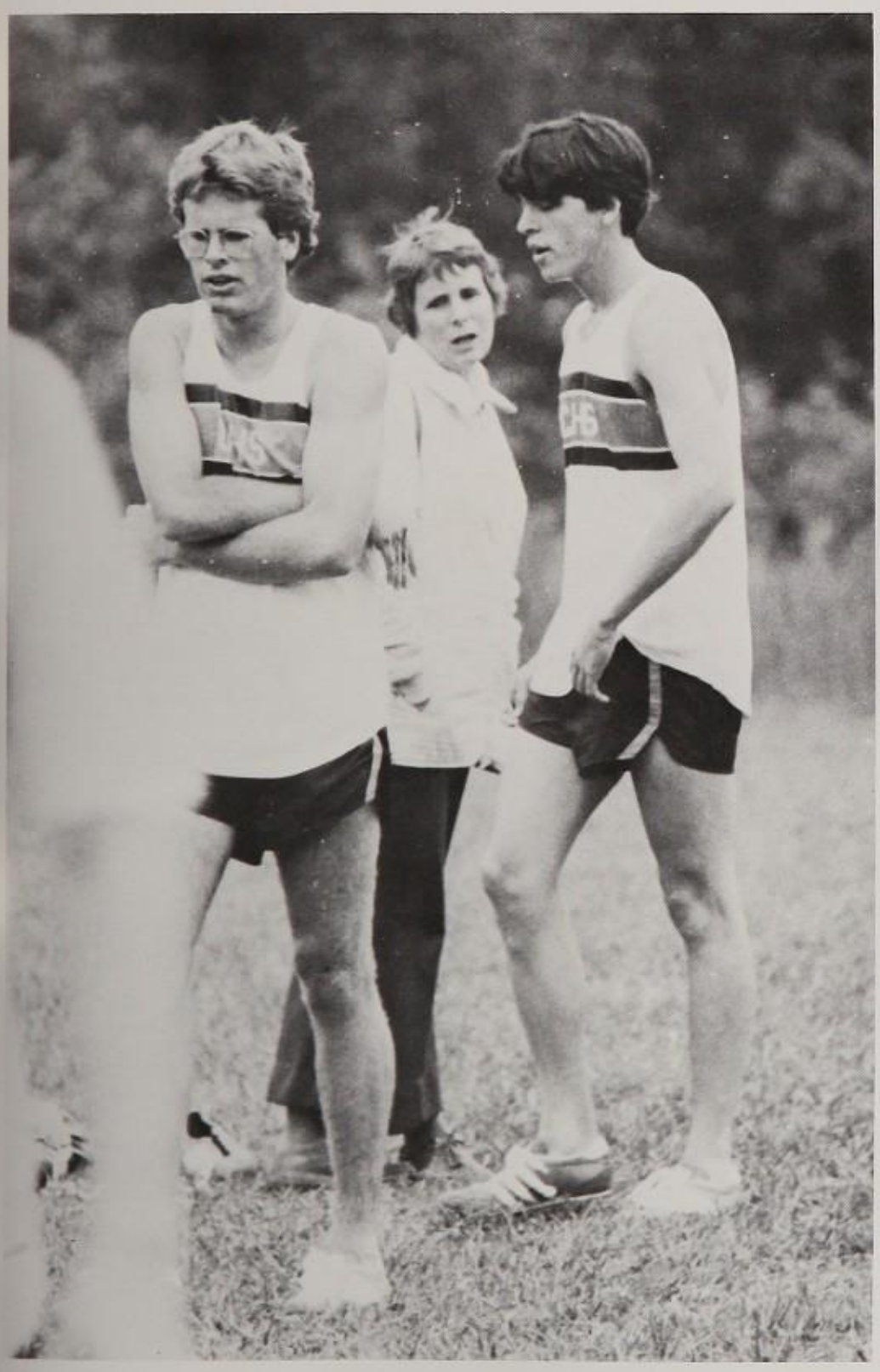
Senior Co-captains John Davis and Ted Plunkett lead the crowd at the start of the Nelson-C.H.S. dual meet.

With a look of apprehension on his face, Wayde Jennings stretches for the race.

As he comes up the final hill, senior Bart Landess gives it that extra push to get himself a good place in the finish.



First row, left to right; Alanna McCarthy, Steve Quinn, Tombo Sydnor, Mark Schmidt, Chuck Pace, Ted Plunkett, Wade Jennings, Lindsay Ellis, Bart Landess, John Davis. Second row; Ellen Noble, Kay Phaltz, Ann Carr, Benn Sturgill, Muffin Barnett, Chuck Green, Steve Hendris, Dennis Harris, Mark May, Scott Rebhun. Third Row; Lindsay Jones, Mark Toms, Bob Conley, Archer Wright, Gary Gianniny, John Haynes, Charlie Bailey, James Harris, Neil Paulsen, Coach Bob Willson.



Ted Plunkett shows good form as he heads into the home stretch.

"John, now don't stand out in this cold too long or you'll freeze," says Mrs. Davis as Gary Gianniny looks on.

LONG AND LONELY HOURS

En route to their fourth place state ranking, the Cross Country team compiled an impressive record. The team won the prestigious James Wood Invitational with Ted Plunkett taking first place individually. The C.H.S. Harriers also took runners-up honors in both the Woodberry Forest Invitational and the Lynchburg College Invitational, and sixth place in the 60-odd team William and Mary Invitational. A definite high point in the season was reached, however, in the Western District Championship meet, where the Black Knights took first place and first, second, fourth, fifth, seventh, tenth and fourteenth individually, thus qualifying all seven men for the all-district team. In the regionals, C.H.S. finished third, missing first by only one point, and Plunkett and Davis made the All-Regional team. It was quite a year!

SHOOT THRU THE HOOP

The Girl's Varsity Basketball team lost a handful of close games, but they also won a lot of important contests. They won 13 games and lost only 7. Karen Currier, Anita Dillard and Tina Rudolf played well throughout the entire season and showed improvement with each game.

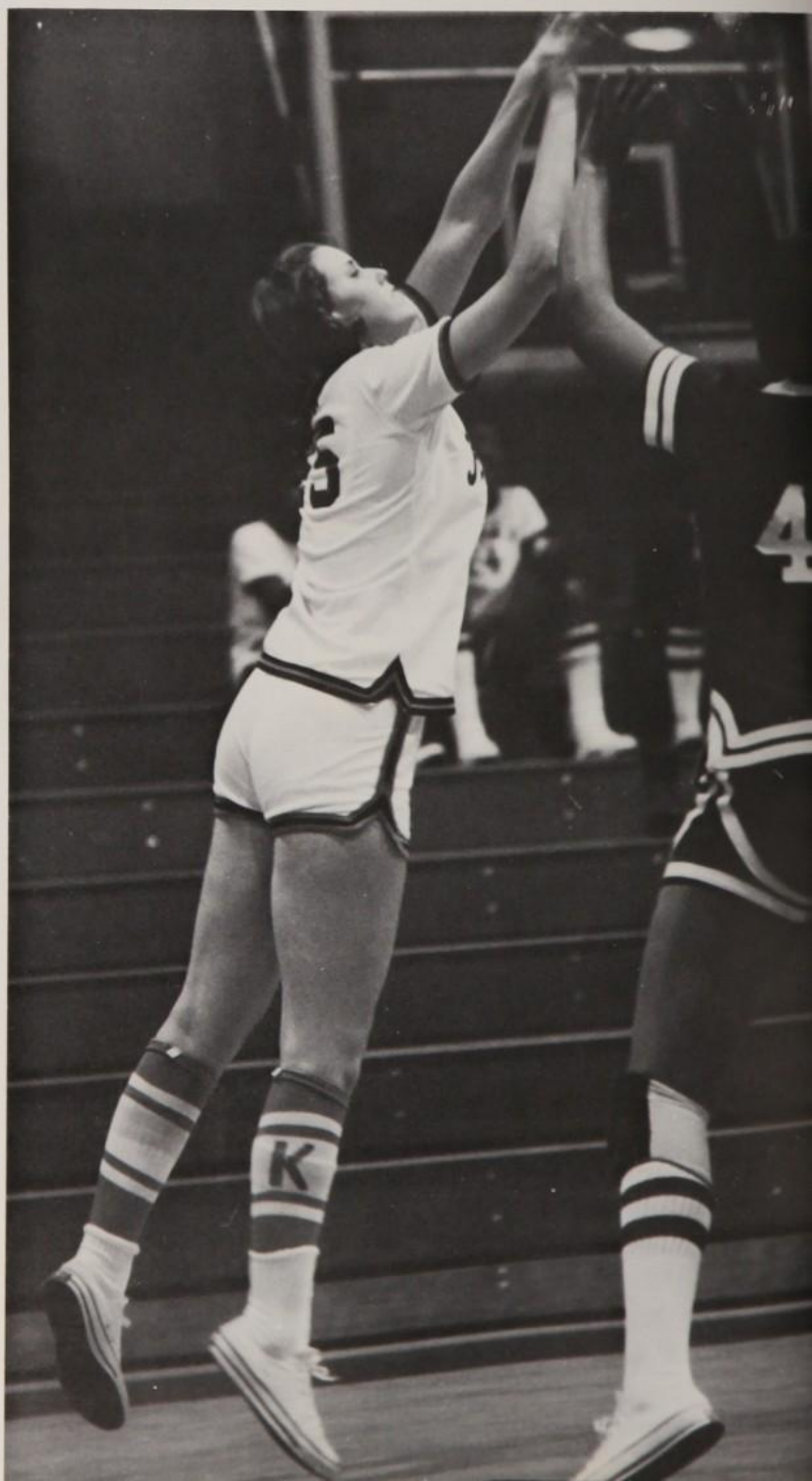
Graduating seniors will be greatly missed on next year's squad. On of them is Captain Anita Dillard. C.H.S. also placed three girls on the District Honors second team, all-district. Karen Currier received honorable mention.

Coach Miss McDaniel observed, "It was a definitely good season, but at times extremely disappointing in consistency."

Some of the players commented about playing on the team. "I felt that I achieved more than I have in the past years. I got to know a lot about the people on the team and I'm glad I playe-ed." Karen Currier.

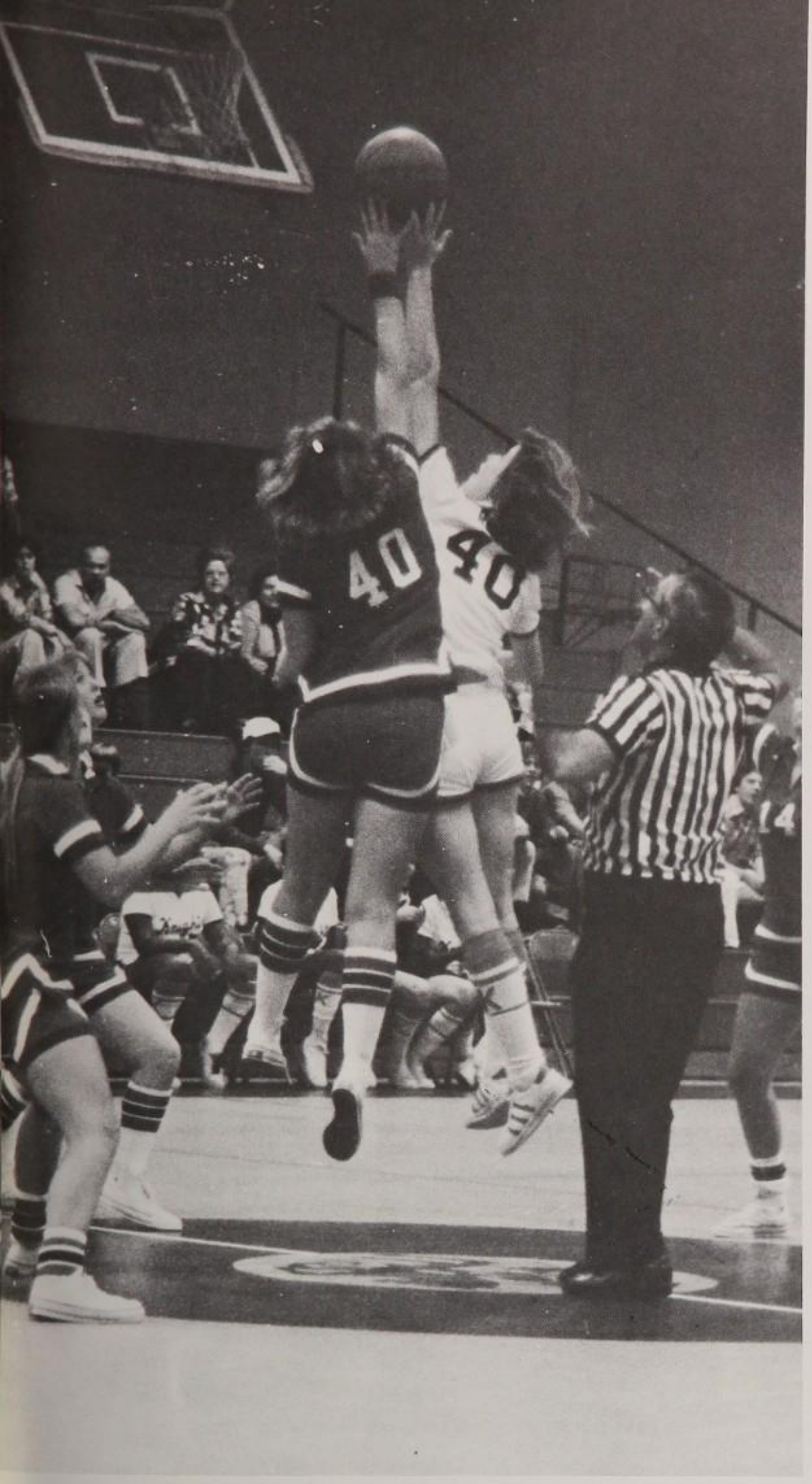
"I think our team was much better than our record reveals. Our 13-7 season does not show the many close games we could've won." Tina Rudolf.

"I enjoyed playing basketball this year under our coach and along with the other players on the team. This year has been a year and experience that I will never forget." Angela Estes.



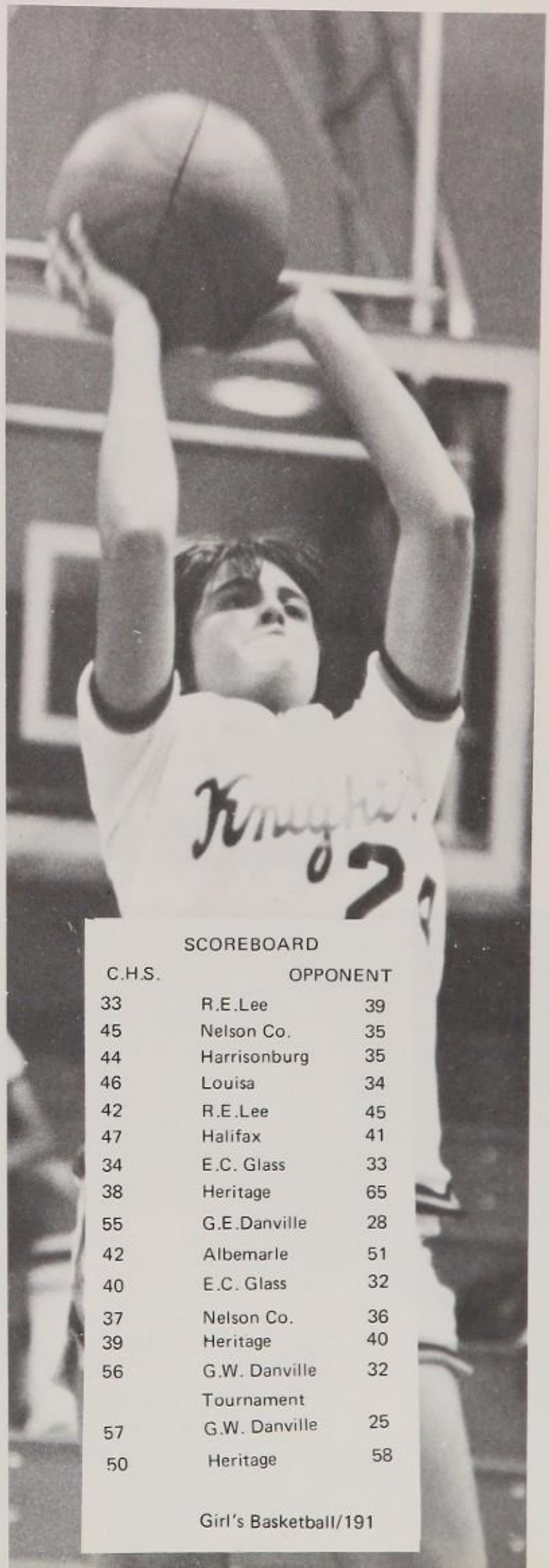
Karen Currier goes up for two points.

Tina Rudolf waits patiently to get the rebounds.



Tina Rudolf eagerly lifts off for the jump ball.

Brenda Drumheller passes the ball over an opponents' head.



na Rudolf trys to sink a basket.

SCOREBOARD

C.H.S.		OPPONENT
33	R.E.Lee	39
45	Nelson Co.	35
44	Harrisonburg	35
46	Louisa	34
42	R.E.Lee	45
47	Halifax	41
34	E.C. Glass	33
38	Heritage	65
55	G.E.Danville	28
42	Albemarle	51
40	E.C. Glass	32
37	Nelson Co.	36
39	Heritage	40
56	G.W. Danville	32
	Tournament	
57	G.W. Danville	25
50	Heritage	58

Anita Dillard trys to pass by an opponent.

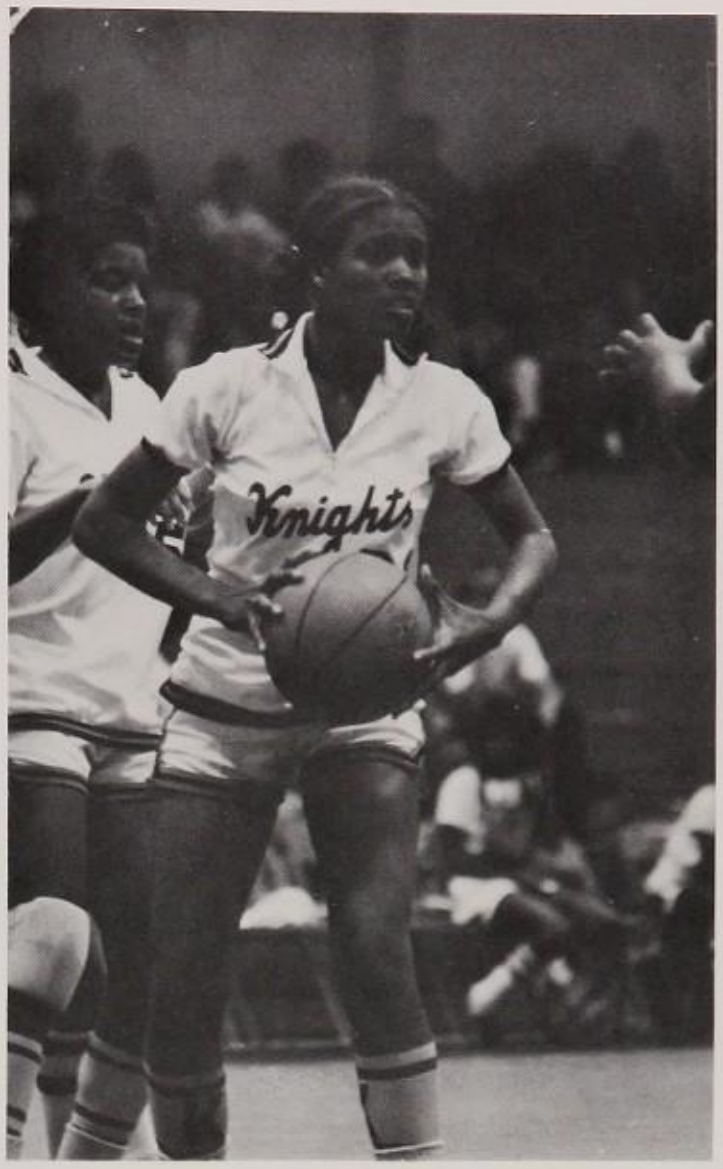
Miss Emma McDaniel seems pleased at the skill of her team.

Upset about a foul, Coach Emma McDaniel tries to calm her players down.

Beth Humphrey looks up to see if the ball is coming her way.

Michelle Howard skil[illegible]os up for the jumpball.

After getting the rebound, Angela Burress prepares to pass it to a teammate.



Three teammates finally get the ball from an opponent.

The Junior Varsity team can be described by its record-winners. They won 14 games, losing only four. J.V. teams are unable to participate in district tournaments, C.H.S. placed second in rank behind Albemarle (according to season records). Terry Marks, Lauri Tyler, and Ronnie Dillard all made big contributions to their team. The coach was Miss Sandra Sunderland.

Looking back over the season, Terry Marks remarked, "I played J.V. basketball because I liked the sport. And playing J.V. girl's basketball will prepare me for tougher competition in varsity games."

C.H.S.	Opponent	
24	R.E. Lee	18
22	Nelson Co.	12
37	Harrisonburg	26
25	Louisa	10
23	Louisa	19
39	R.E. Lee	32
22	Albemarle	34
37	Halifax	12
33	E.C. Glass	18
42	Heritage	25
29	Harrisonburg	30
38	G.W. Danville	6
36	Albemarle	39
27	Halifax	19
30	E.C. Glass	15
30	Nelson Co.	31
18	Heritage	12

SUCCESS

The Varsity wrestlers of CHS enjoyed a successful and rewarding season in the new Western District. The matmen fought and trained long, hard hours for a respectable 7-3-1 record. This record has been the best for the wrestling team in CHS's history.

The wrestlers were coached and helped under the watchful eye of Bill Voliva. When asked his opinion of the season, Coach Voliva stated, "I feel that we have had a good season although I would like to go back and do it all over again. The team really has a lot to be proud of."

Team leadership and spirit was provided by Co-captains Dennis Harris and Wallace Templeton, who were two major reasons for the team's success this year.

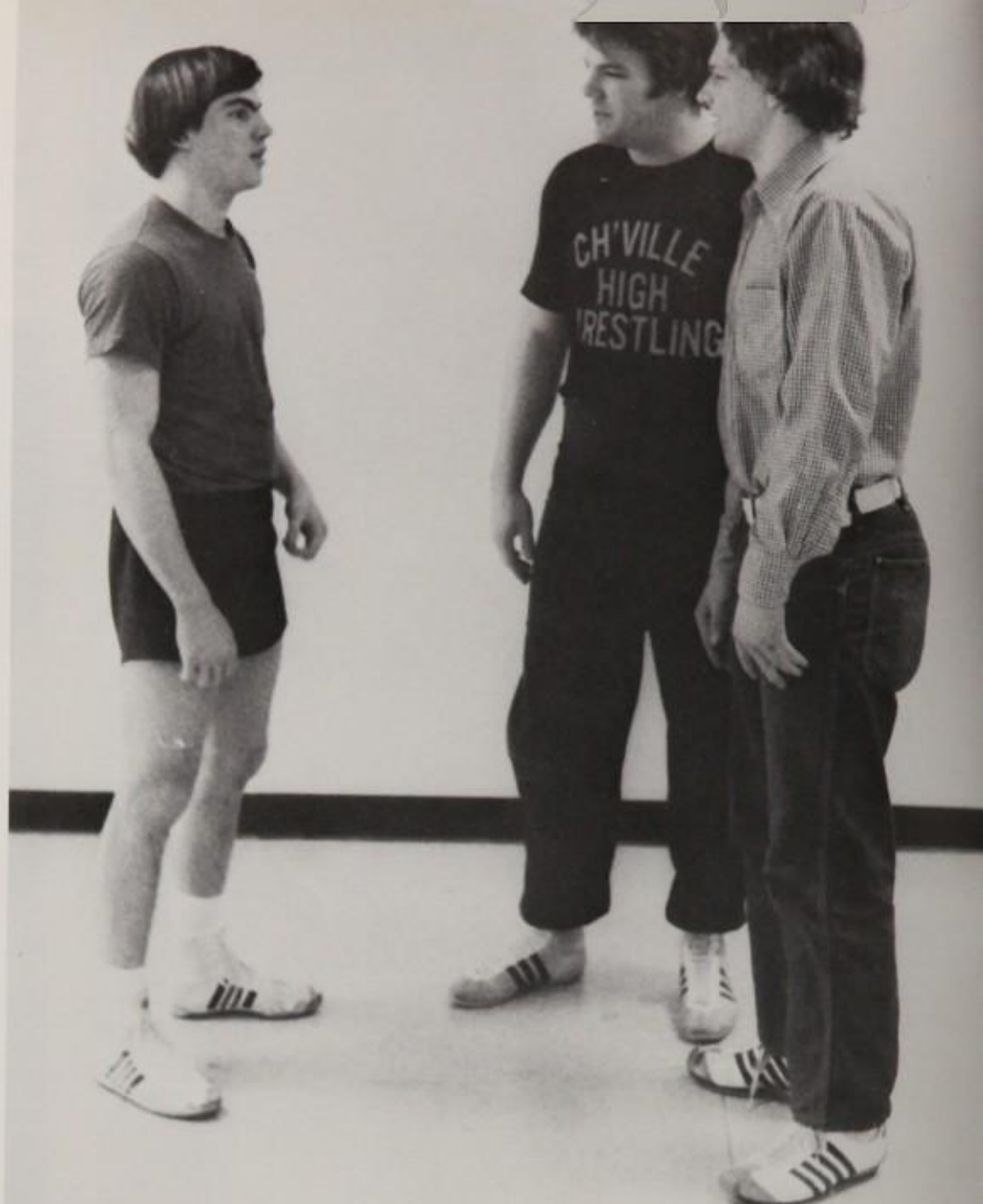
A few of the senior standouts on the team included Dennis Harris, Dutch Schwab, Chris Williams and Wallace Templeton.

What's in store for next year's grapplers? Coach Voliva said, "A lot! Next year the Black Knight wrestlers will be looking for a District championship." All in all, the varsity wrestling of 1977 was a rewarding season and the returning wrestlers should do even better.

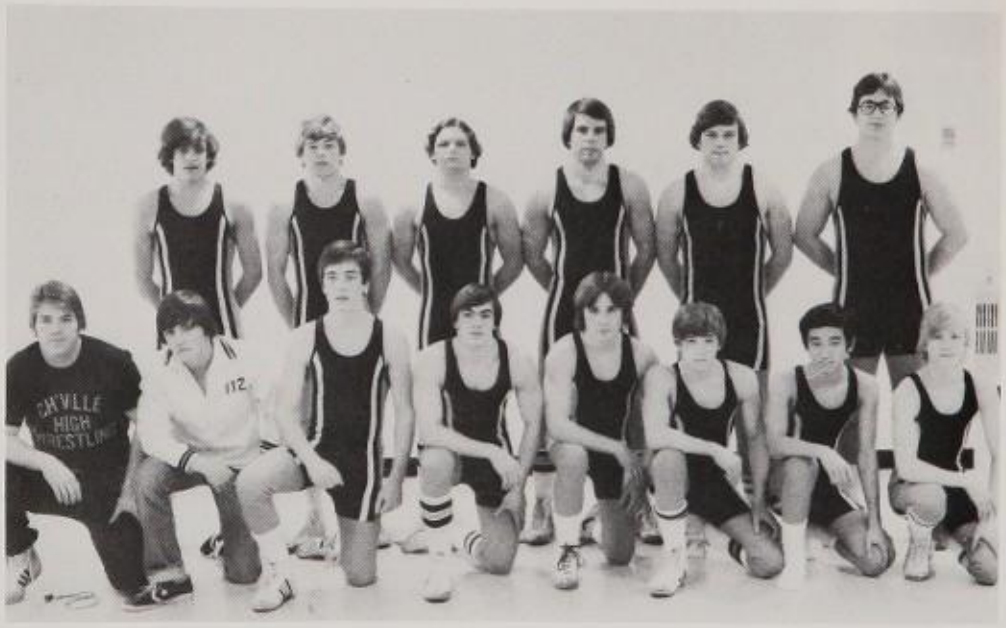
"This was by far the best season the wrestling team has ever had, thanks mainly to the dedication and hard work of Coach Voliva. He is really involved in the wrestling program and under his leadership the CHS wrestling should become a real power in the state," said Chris Williams.

SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPPONENT
27	Blue Ridge	37
17	Orange	35
30	Fork Union	30
36	Fauquier	15
18	Harrisonburg	30
47	Heritage	11
41	Woodbery Forest	10
55	Fork Union	6
36	E.C.Glass	17
23	Stafford	22
51	Halifax	8



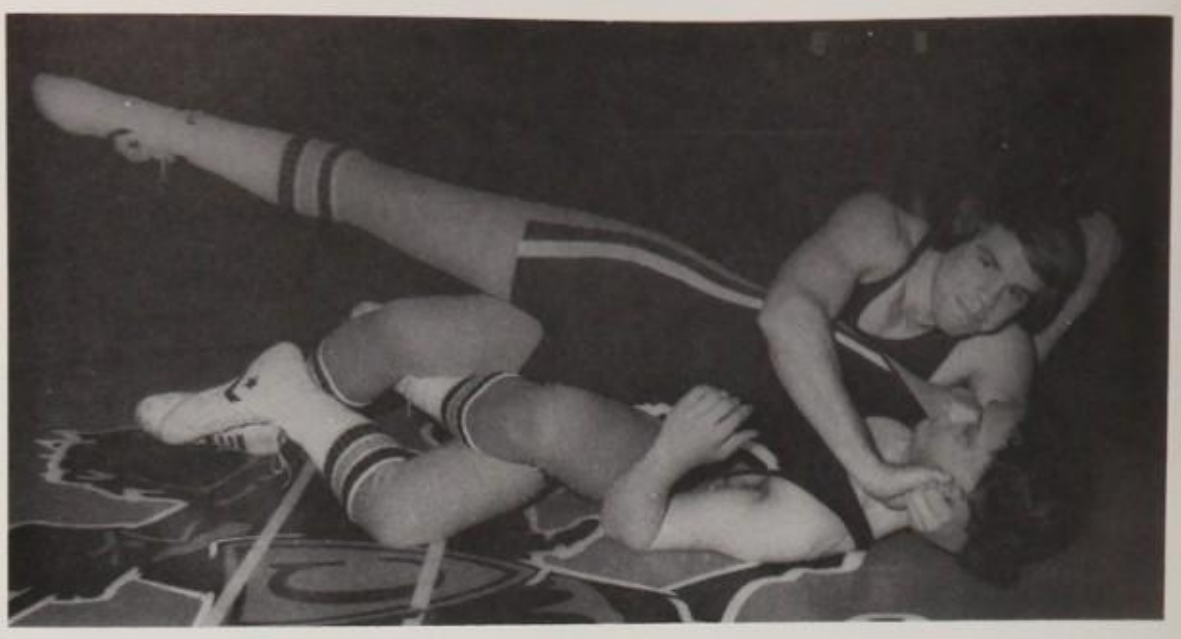
Chris Williams waits for the referee's signal to start against Halifax.



John Elwood lowers his head and drives into his opponent.

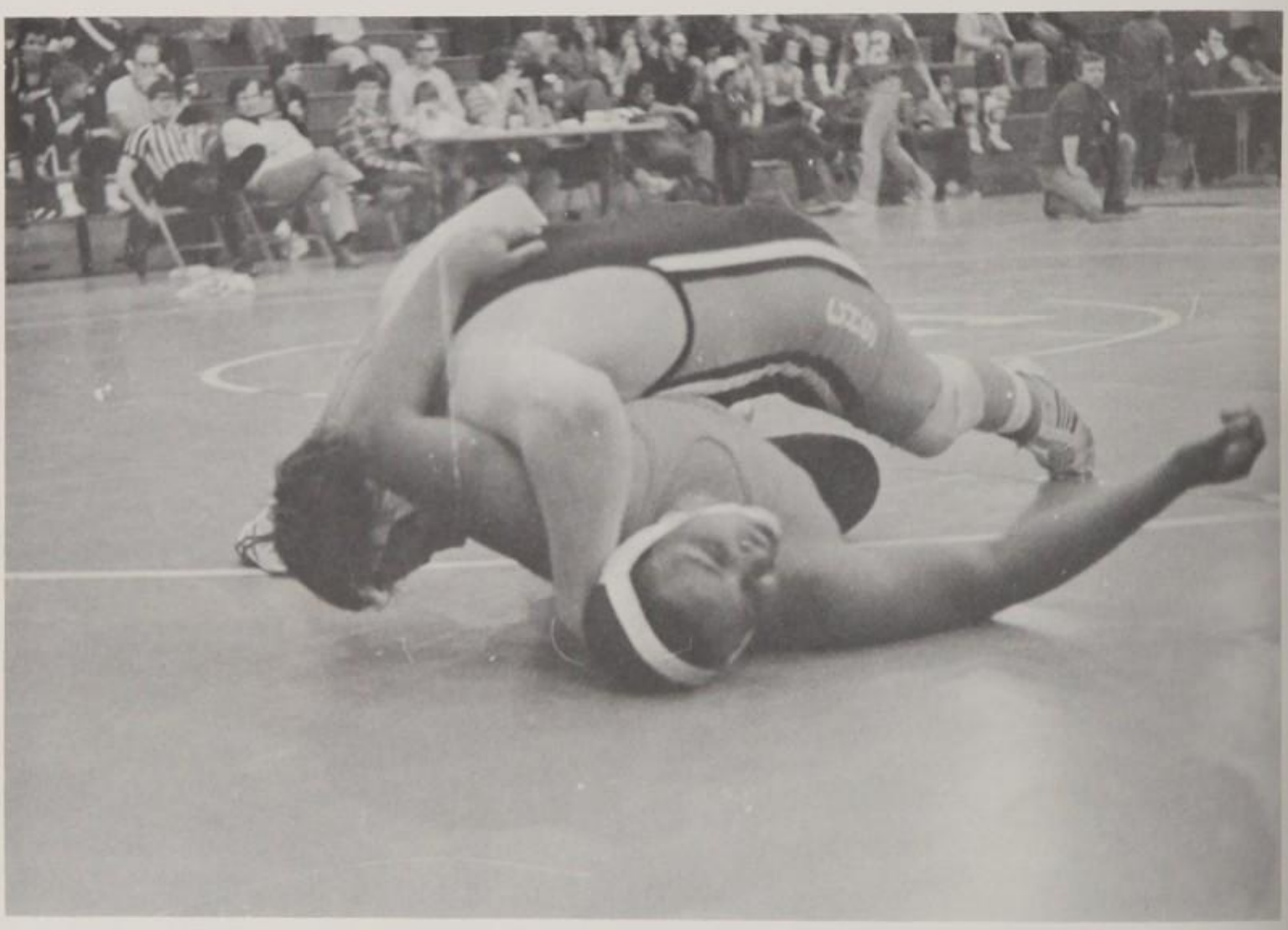
Team captains, Dennis Harris and Wallace Templeton, pose for the photographer.

Members of the varsity wrestling team were Corky Pace, Kim Pham, John Eldwood, Kevin Arave, Dennis Harris, Dutch Schwab, Mark Marshall. Standing left to right are Anthony Gillaspie, Phillip Templeton, Chris Williams, Wallace Templeton, Mike Baird, Ricky Powell.

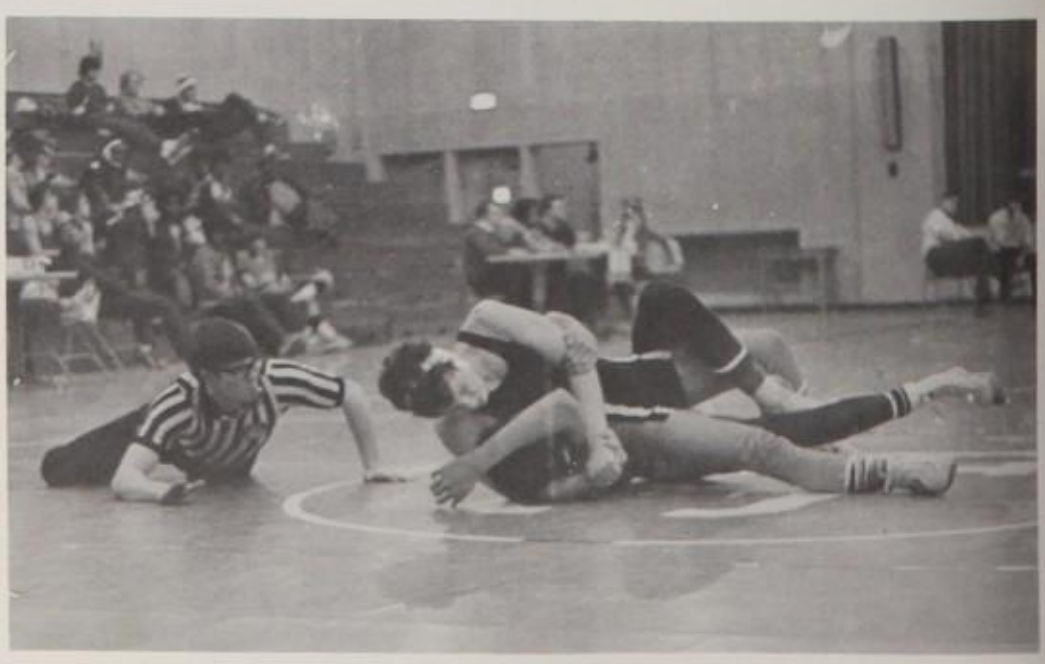


Chris Williams smiles as he puts Wallace Templeton in a good hold.

Anthony Gillaspie applies the galoochie press as he attempts to pin his opponent.



Dutch Schwab is wrapped up in his opponent.



Bobby Mednikov is having a little difficulty in dealing with his opponent in a meet against Halifax.

SHOOTING FOR THE TOP

SCOREBOARD

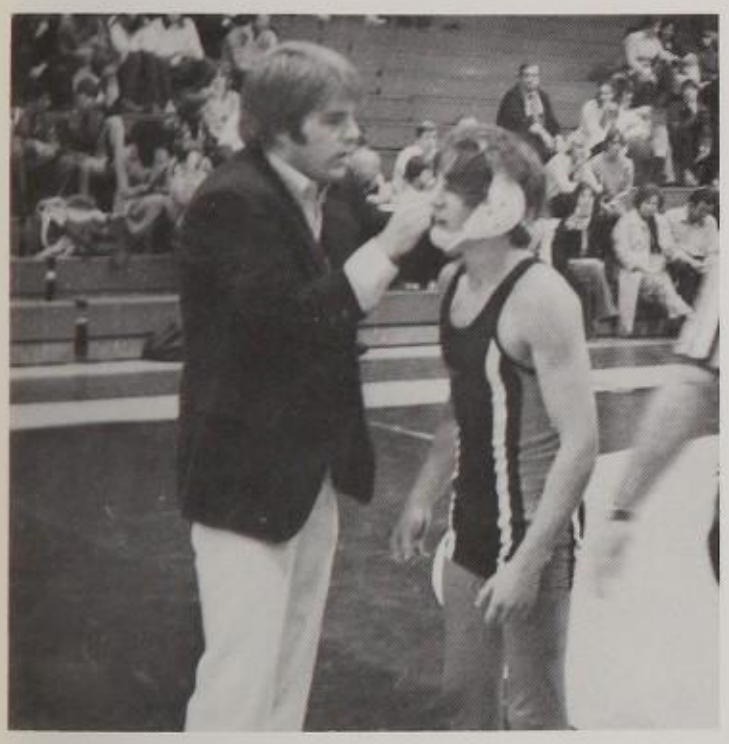
CHS		OPPONENT
42	Blue Ridge	27
18	Orange	48
51	Fork Union	15
38	Fauquier	18
24	Harrisonburg	39
46	Heritage	15
34	Woodberry Forest	18
41	E.C. Glass	8
29	Stafford	27

Members of the J.V. Wrestling team were Kevin Dudley, Willie Benassi, Brian Roberts, Tony Moore, Tony Evick, Brian Bickley, George Walker, Coach Voliva. Standing left to right are Chuck Wood, Mike Harbert, Bobby Medrikov, Paul Race, Jack Gwinn, Mike Fulton, David Hargis and Tom Rhodes.

The Junior Varsity matmen of 1977 were an unexpected surprise to everyone. Though most everyone on the team was new and inexperienced, they were quick to learn and to pick up the techniques and skills of good wrestling.

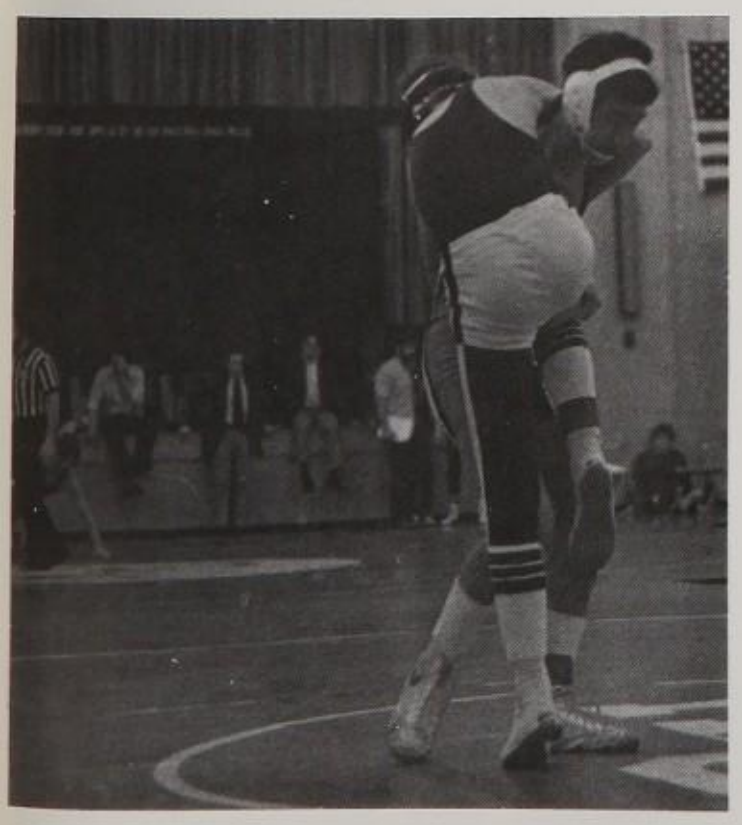
The J.V.'s started off the season by beating state powerhouse Blue Ridge and wound up the season winning a close match against Stafford 29-27. All in all, the total J.V. record was 9-2 for the year. Coach Voliva cited some standouts on the J.V. squad; they were Brian Roberts, Tom Rhodes, Boddy Mednikov, Kevin Dudley, and George Walker.

J.V. wrestling also prepares young wrestlers for varsity positions. As Brian Roberts points out, "Since the J.V. and Varsity practiced together, it gave us more competition. The J.V.'s got the benefit of working with more experienced wrestlers, which taught us various skills and gave us more confidence. While the varsity had to work harder to stay on top, the J.V. grapplers proved themselves worthy and should be capable to fill varsity positions next year.



Coach Voliva intently checks Kevin Arave's headgear.

Many facial expressions can be found on the J.V. bench.



Kim Pham attempts to take down his opponent.

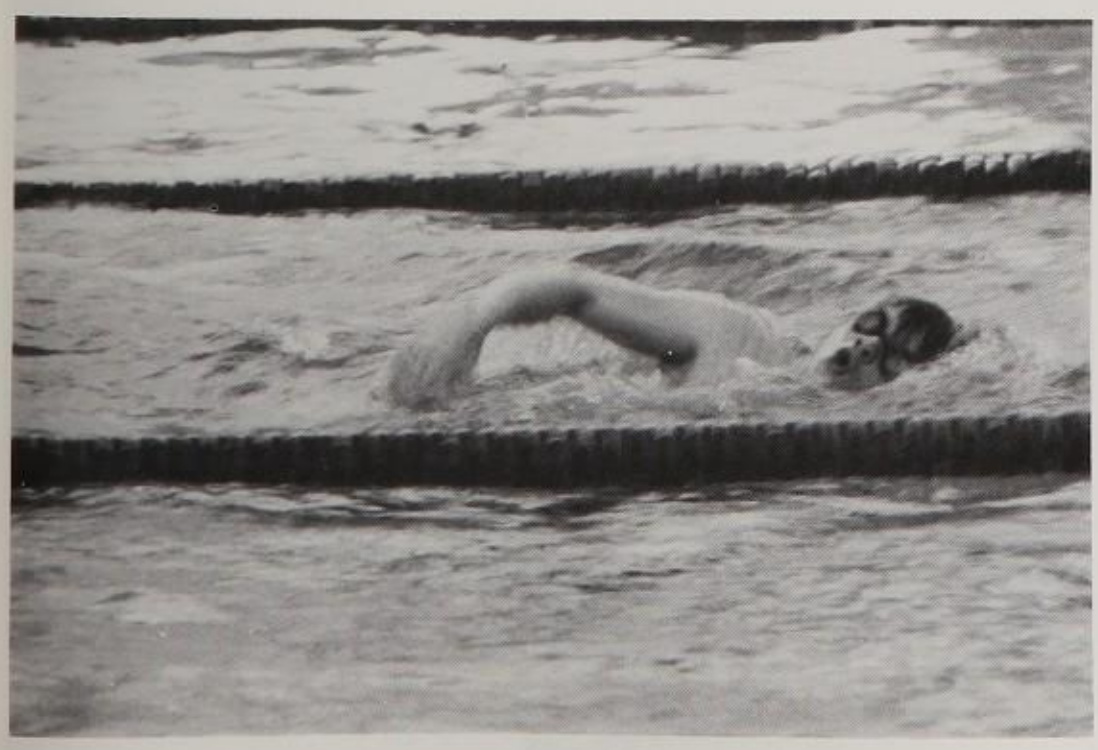
One of the dedicated divers, Cindy Burruss, does a back dive.

Susan Barnett breaks the water after a swan dive.

After a trying meet, Theresa Tobias is

BUTTERFLIES & BACKSTROKE

Members of the swim team were, left to right, Colen Derdeyn, David Ellena, Barry Conley, John Hirsch, Stewart Deck, Brenden McCarthy, Bob Conley, Kay Smith, Margo Blattmann, Cindy Burgess, Jane Collins, Theresa Tobias, Susan Barnett, Kathy Washburg, and Jose Rubio.



One of our many new sports this year was swimming. Participation was good, even though practice started at 6:00 in the morning!

The team records for the first season were 4-4 for the boys and 0-8 for the girls. The captains were Brenden McCarthy and Deb Hanna.

Brenden McCarthy was undefeated in the regular season and then broke the state records in the 200 yard freestyle and 500 yard freestyle.

Coaches for the season were Steve Parker and Ron Price. Steve, a U.Va. graduate, was experiencing his first year of coaching high school swimming after having been assistant coach at Virginia. Assistant Coach Ron Price used to coach the Green Hills Swim Team and he is also a graduate of U.Va.

Another new team was the diving team. On the girls' diving team were Cindy Burgess, Susan Barnett, and Jane Collins. The Boys' team consisted of Donald Kenny and Ted Hurt. Donald Kenny was undefeated until the state meet where he placed eighth. Diving coach was Tony Cacciapaglia, who also coaches the Cavaliers' diving team.

At the district meet, Alanna McCarthy skillfully swims the butterfly.

David Ellena knifes through the water in a freestyle event.

OVER THE HURDLE & THROUGH THE GYM!

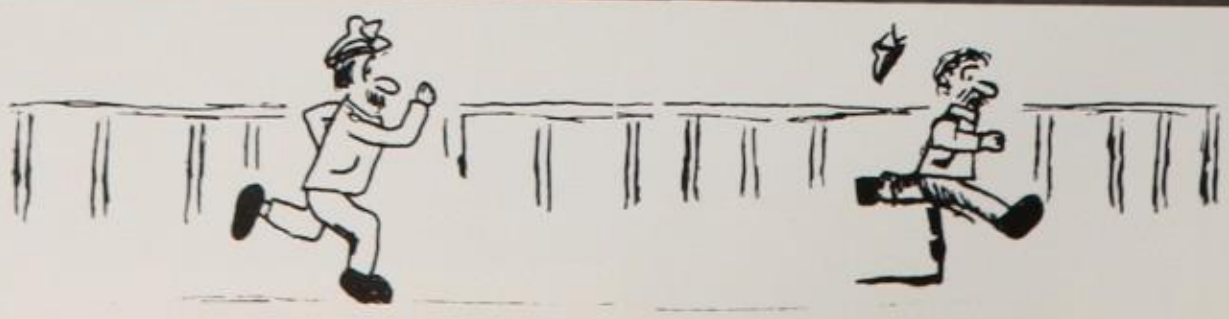
A new varsity sport this year was indoor track. On the whole the team experienced an "average" season. However, a few individuals on the team had outstanding seasons. John Davis was district champ in the mile and two mile races. John would have competed in the state meet, but became ill. Other Outstanding members were Mark Layne, Duane Smith, Ted Plunkett, and Albert Moore.

Mark Layne, a new member, was one of the top shot putters in the district. Duane Smith tied the school record in the 60 yard dash (the old record was Kent Merritt's time of 6.1 seconds). Duane was the only member to place in the state meet, finishing fifth in the 60 yard dash. Ted Plunkett had a very good season running the mile and two mile races. Albert Moore scored 12 points in the district meet all by himself! He placed in the long jump, triple jump, and ran in the 880 yard relay.

When the track season participants were asked to remark on their first season, Jeff Holland said, "The indoor track team had a successful season in its first year of varsity competition. The team started out slowly, but came on strong to finish a good third in the district meet. The team is now ready for a strong outdoor season and should be one of the top teams in the district."

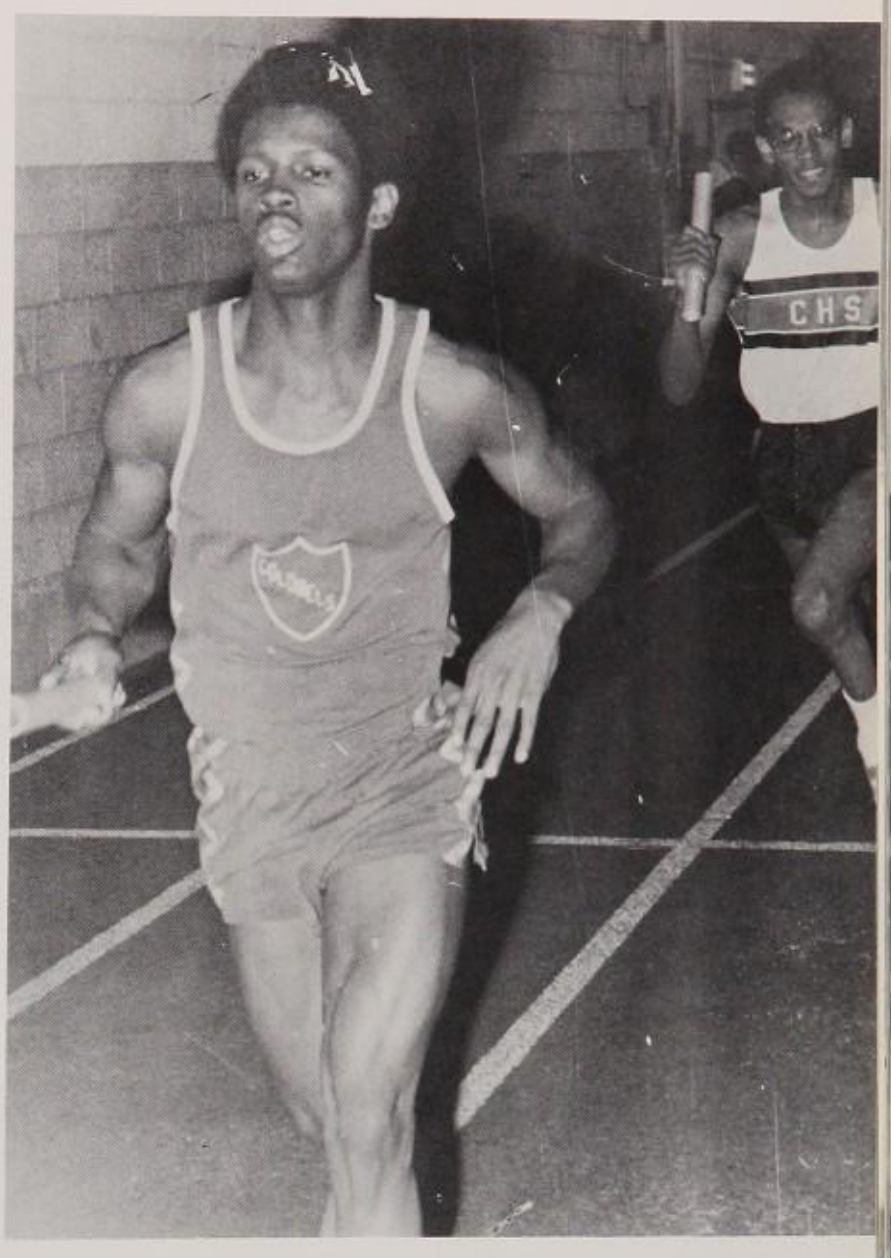
Archer Wright quipped, "My only regret is that the officials watched the meets so closely that I didn't get a chance to elbow anybody during a race. The away-meet girls, however, made the season worthwhile."

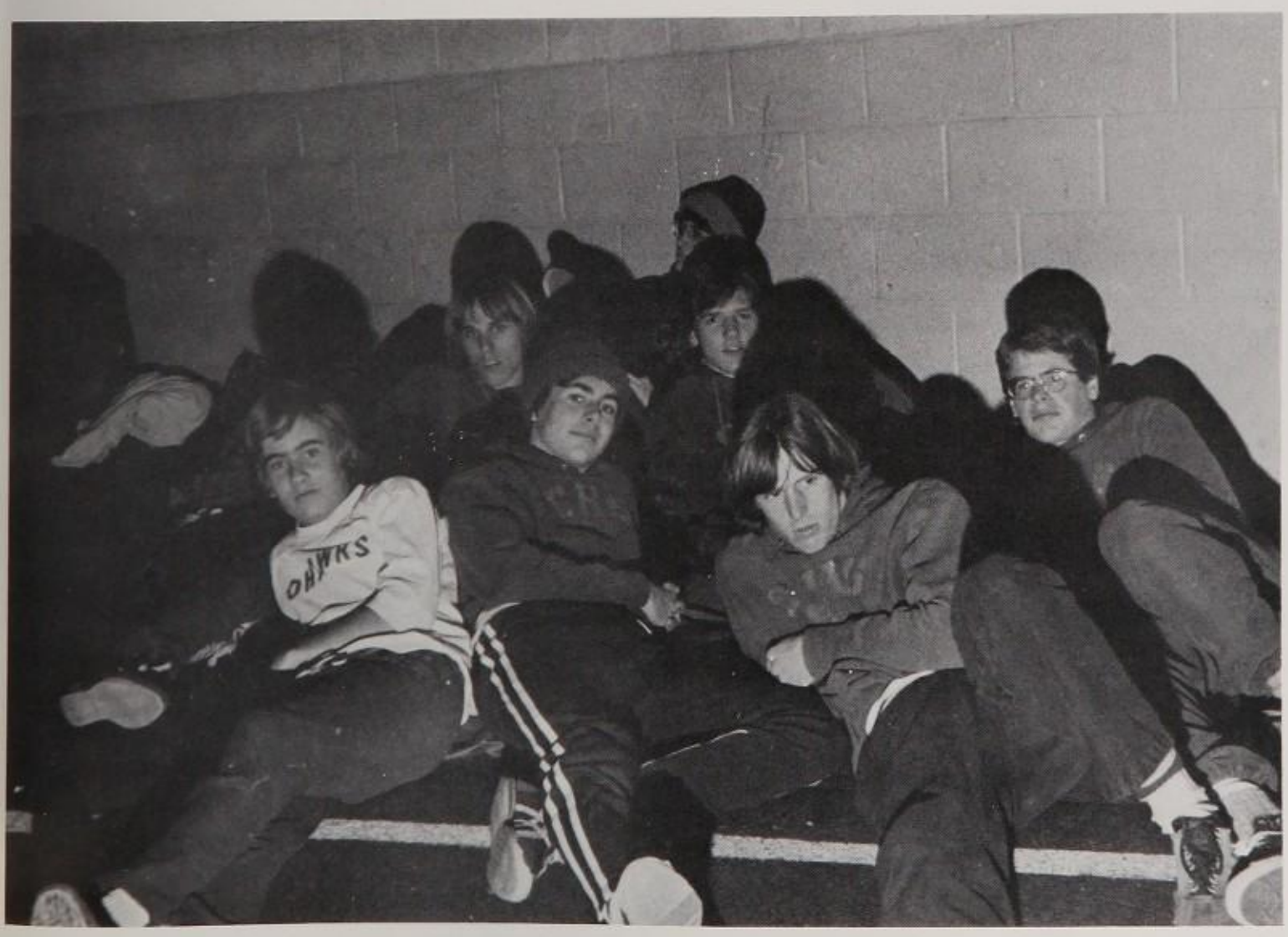
And Chuck Pace summed it up this way. "I think we had a very successful indoor track season for our first year of varsity competition. Although we didn't register a lot of wins, we showed great promise for our outdoor season. As the season went along, everyone improved and most everyone who competed in District did well. But the most important part of the season was being with the other team members and coaches. We had a lot of fun."



Co-Captain Duane Smith draws back and shows his skill on the Indoor Track Team

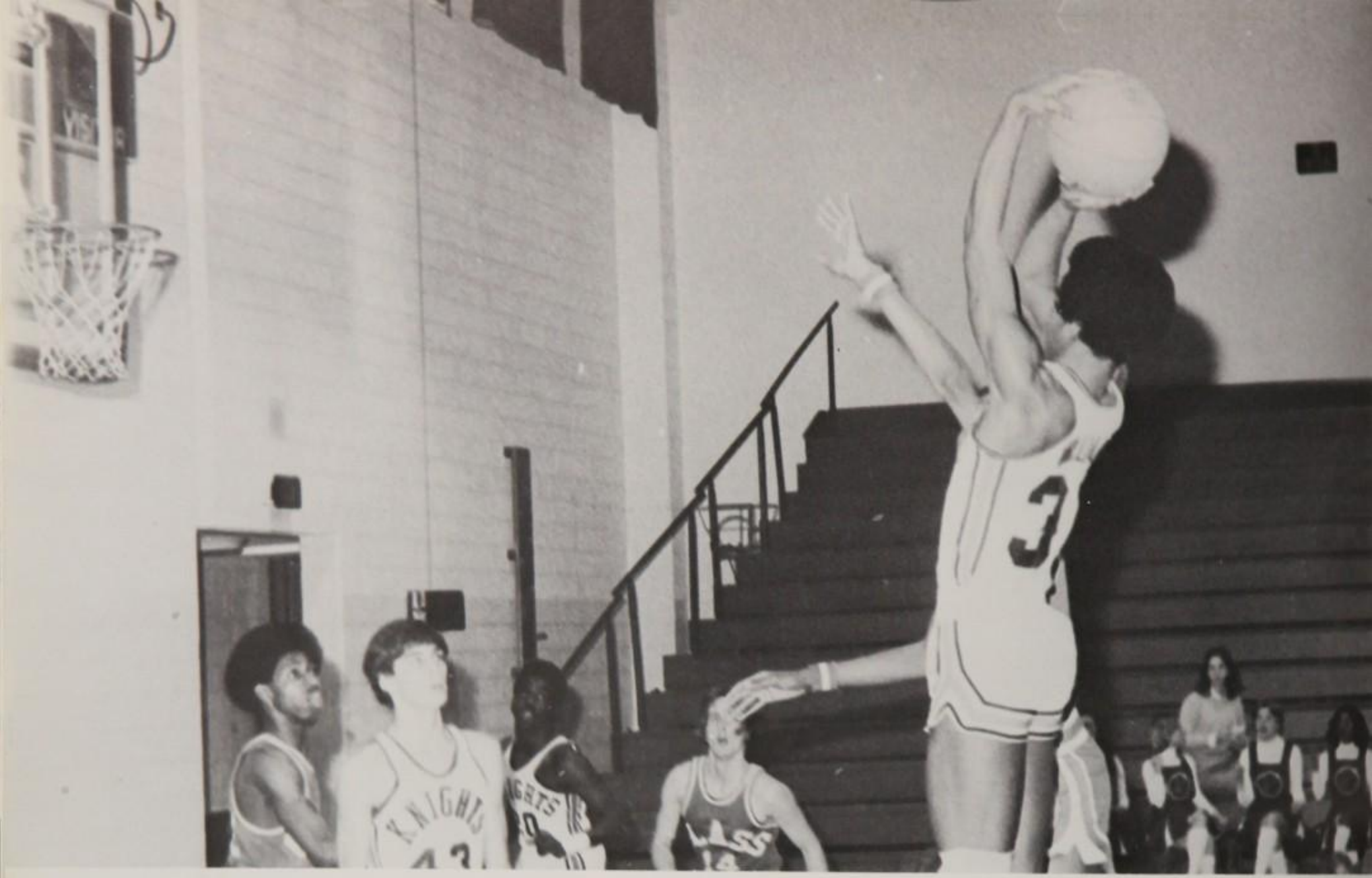
Albert Johnson begins his leg of the relay.

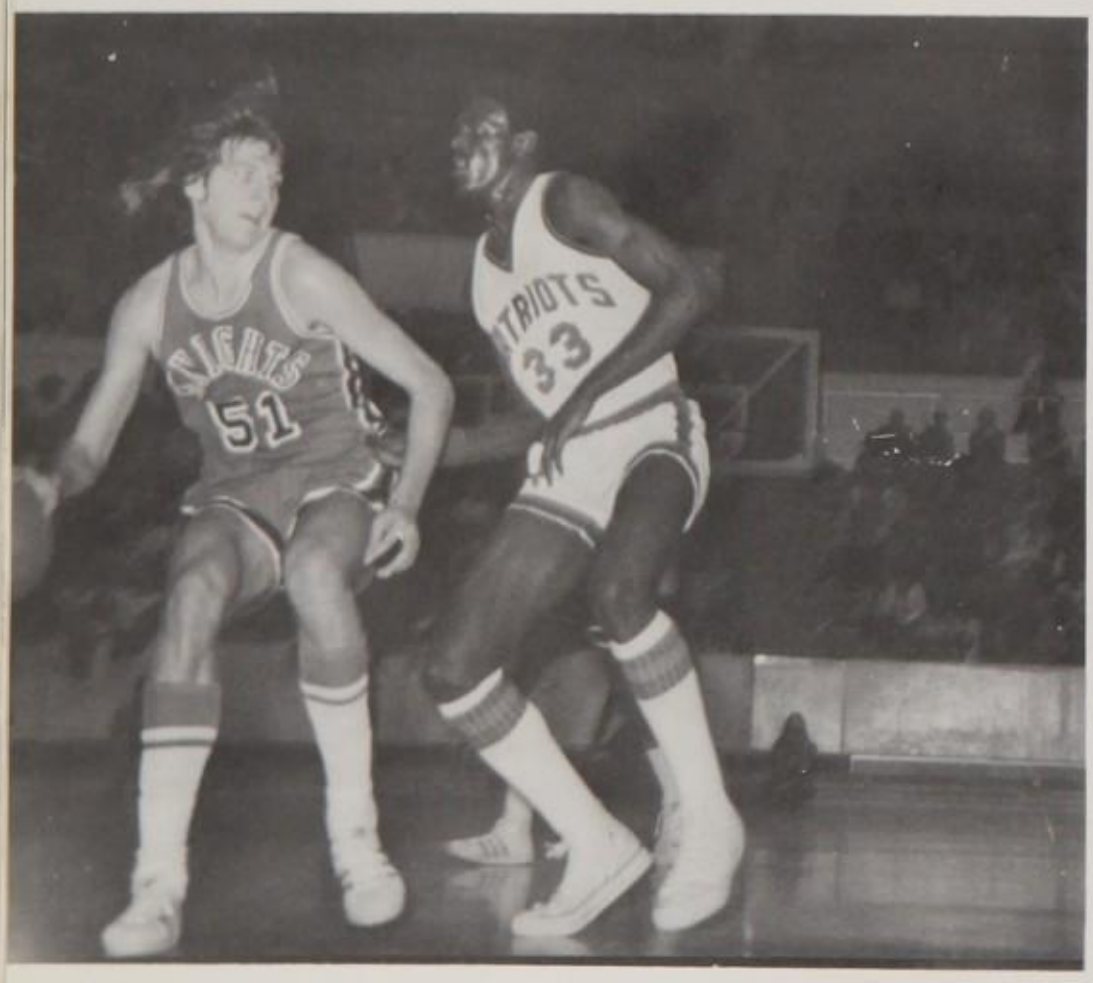




The long distance runners show their enthusiasm about the Indoor Track meet.

Co-captain Duane Smith anchors the 800 relay.



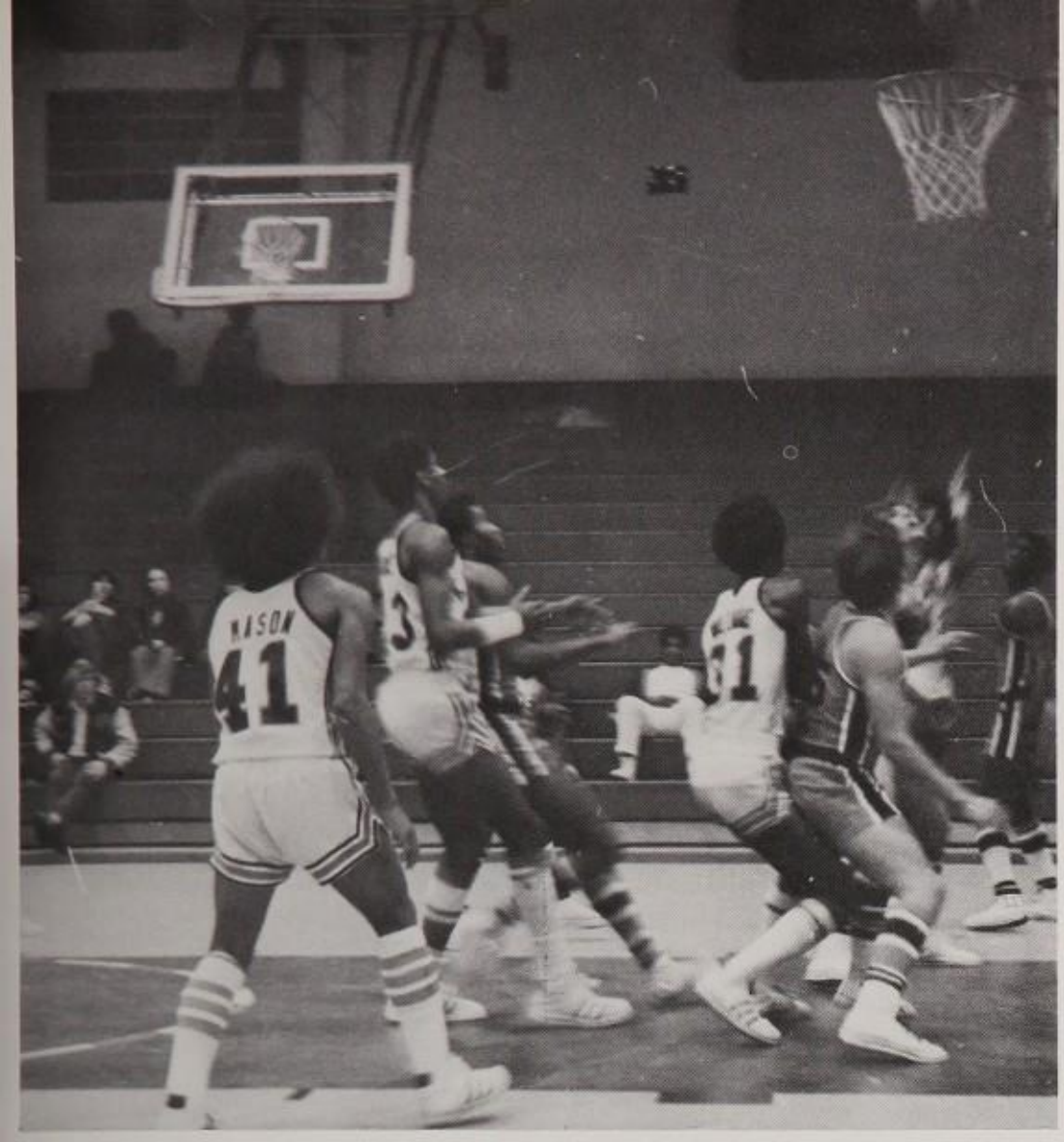


Ernest Williams (31) sets his sights on the hoop.

David Weiss (51) drives against Albemarle.

Jo Jo Steward makes a lay-up.

BAZZ ... "BASKETBALL JAZZ"



This year the Black Knights Cagers compiled a record of 8-14. Charlottesville did not enjoy one of their usually impressive seasons but it was one of the most exciting. The Cagers had undergone many changes from the past year. Cy Weaver, former head coach of the J.V. team took over the job as head coach of the varsity basketball team. Joining him, as his new assistant head coach, was Lyle VanWagner. The CHS team also had to battle in a new and awesome district. Coach Weaver, being new, had a difficult time with teams such as arch rival Albemarle, Halifax, E.C. Glass, and G.W. Danville. "I feel this district is the best in the state. The competition is tough every night you play. There are only two teams above 500 this season. (Albemarle and Danville) everybody was knocking each other off. But this was good for the program," remarked Coach Weaver.

CHS was not blessed with the height of past years. Therefore it was necessary to compensate. Coach Weaver was blessed with quickness, and some talented seniors; Ralf "Boomer" Smith, Jeff Lloyd, Mac Moyer, Ernest Williams, and Bruce Tinsley.

The Knights opened their season by participating in the Stafford Tourney in which they lost to Spottsylvania in the first game 57-60. However, they beat James Monroe 57-60 before losing again to King George 60-66. The Knights travelled to Waynesboro to pick on the Little Giants and they won 52-44. CHS lost some very close and heart-breaking games to E.C. Glass, George Wythe, and G.W. Danville. The Cagers then played Commonwealth power

The ball sure does draw a crowd as "Boomer" Smith (13) "pushes two."

Jo Jo Stewart (20) puts up a shot.

C'VILLE "BREAK"

Wythe, and G.W. Danville. The Cagers then played Commonwealth power Fauquier and were humbled 42-75. Visiting G.W. Danville, CHS lost 43-75. During this time Coach Weaver was trying to mix up his line, trying to motivate and find the solution to the team's problems. Moyer, Smith, and Weiss had played very good ball throughout the season and were used as starters all year. CHS now faced Heritage and put a "hurtin" on them 80-65. The Cagers got their biggest win of the season as they beat mighty Halifax. They came back to loose to R.E. Lee in another "squeaker" 47-49. Charlottesville lost to arch rival Albemarle 68-76. Then travelled to Halifax to lose another heartbreaker, 63-66. CHS destroyed Heritage and, after that, lost to R.E. Lee. The Cagers beat a determined Waynesboro 58-54, before losing a big one to Albemarle 60-61, a game of questionable calls. CHS completed the season by killing E.C. Glass 81-44. They went into the tournament playing well, as they stopped Glass 72-57. CHS unfortunately ended their season by losing to Regional-bound Albemarle. Mac Moyer and Boomer Smith were high scorers for the season.

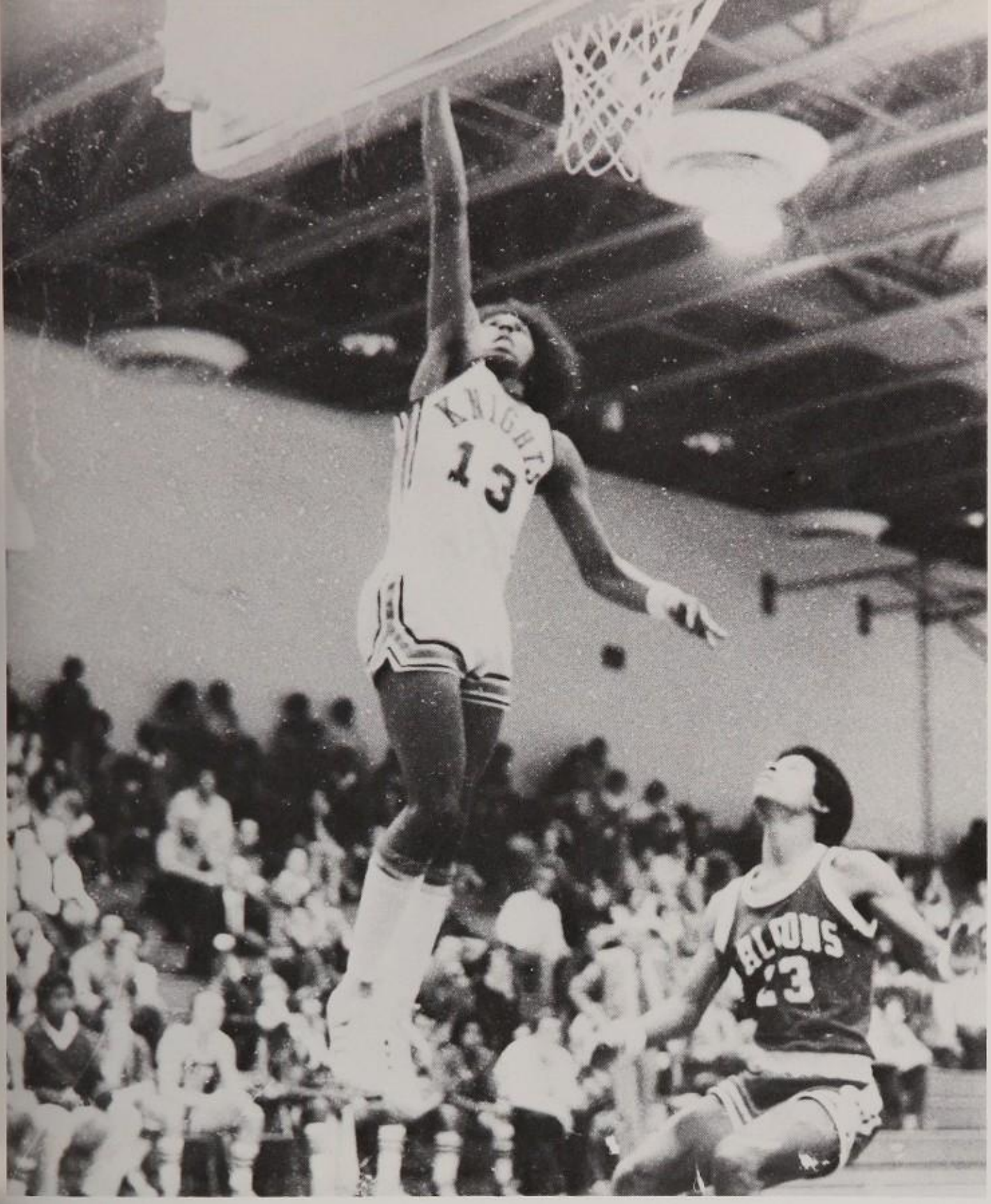
"The 1977 backetball season was a slight diappointment, but the record itself didn't tell the team's overall talent. The games that we lost weren't runaways; they were won in the final quarter usually.

"The change of districts last year had little effect I thought because it made the guys on the team work that much harder, since the competition got better. I would like to wish Coach Weaver and Van Wagner much success with the 1977-78 basketball squad. (The score of the Albemarle games didn't tell the story because we played great but just didn't get the breaks we should have gotten at crucial times.)"

Bruce Tinsley

Perry Tapscott (43) and Jimmy Catlett (44) wait for the "bound".

"Boomer" Smith was the "man" this year in CHS basketball.



"Boomer" Smith (13) "pushes two."

Ernest Williams (31) is flying high but has an unfortunate "let down."

REBUILDING

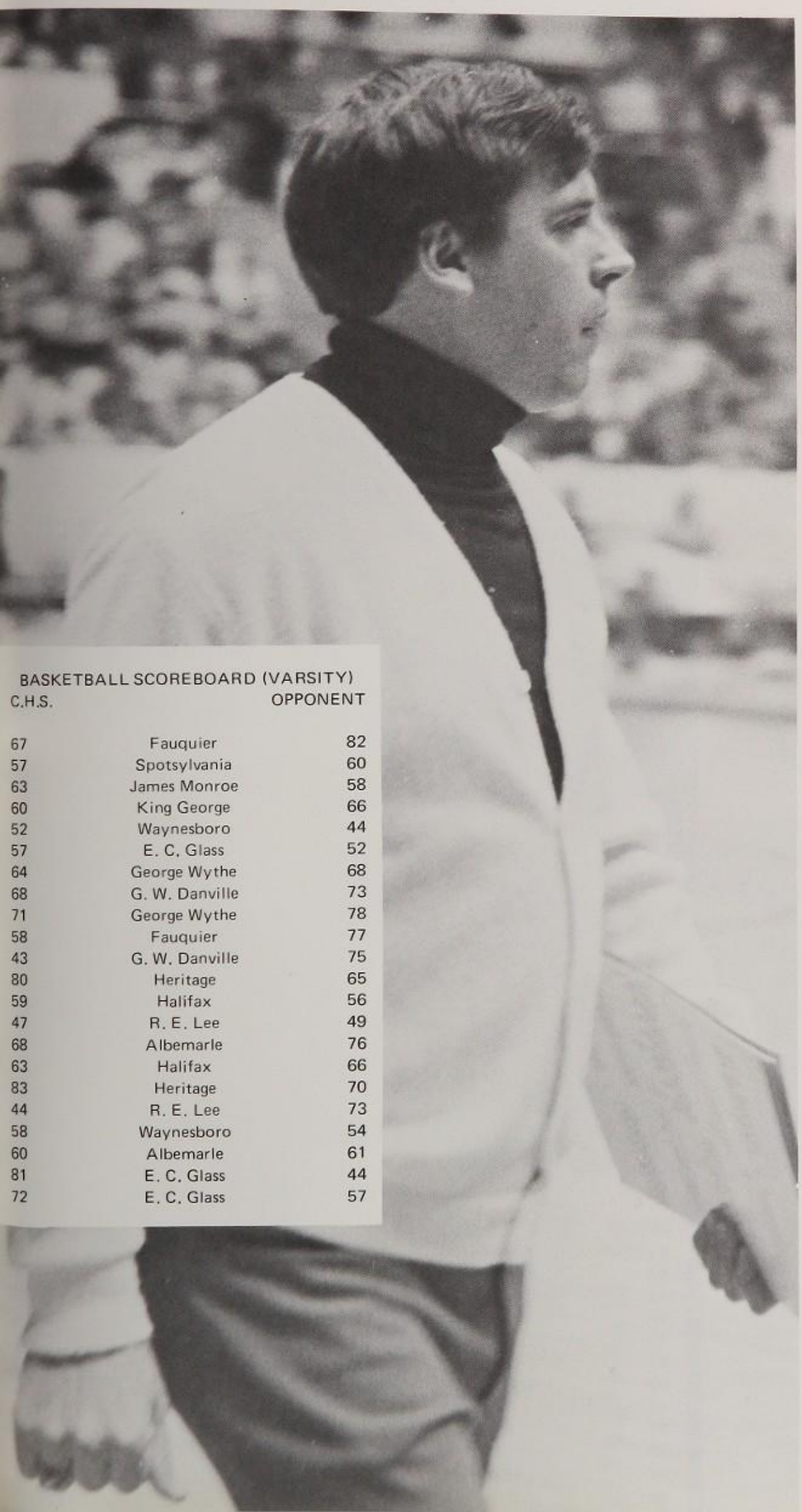
"Although the season ended on a dry note with our third loss to Albemarle, I feel each player can find a few bright spots that made the season worth it. It's over now, so let's forget it. I wish Coach Weaver and the boys the best of luck as they will need it." Andy Huntley.

"I got to meet a lot of people during away trips and I think it has made me a better person. I think the new coach did an excellent job of filling in and even having a lot of inexperienced players did the best he could." Mac Moyer.

Jeff Lloyd makes the save as Bruce Tinsley looks on.

The CHS Varsity Basketball team (from left to right) first row; David Weiss, Andy Huntley, Bruce Henderson, Mac Moyer, Ralph "Boomer" Smith, Bruce Tinsley, Ernest Williams, Jeff Lloyd. Second row; Jimmy Catlett, Perry Tapscott, Scott Hendrix, John Turner, Frank Pittman, Carter Via, Jo Jo Stewart. Third row; Coach Cy Weaver, Managers Fish Dowell, Gene Pardue, Bill Strider, Todd Campbell, and Assistant Coach Lyle VanWagner.

Coach Weaver is cool at the Albemarle game.



BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD (VARSITY)

C.H.S.		OPPONENT
67	Fauquier	82
57	Spotsylvania	60
63	James Monroe	58
60	King George	66
52	Waynesboro	44
57	E. C. Glass	52
64	George Wythe	68
68	G. W. Danville	73
71	George Wythe	78
58	Fauquier	77
43	G. W. Danville	75
80	Heritage	65
59	Halifax	56
47	R. E. Lee	49
68	Albemarle	76
63	Halifax	66
83	Heritage	70
44	R. E. Lee	73
58	Waynesboro	54
60	Albemarle	61
81	E. C. Glass	44
72	E. C. Glass	57

Ernest Williams "gets up off that thing" as he wins the tap.

The J.V., like the Varsity, suffered a rare, sub-par season. The J.V. basketball team compiled a 5-9 record. The new coach, Lyle VanWagner, did develop some good young talent such as Carter Via, Mark Terrell, and Scott Hendrix.

Like the Varsity, the J.V. Knights had to deal with a stronger schedule. The Knights first game was against Fauquier. They lost a close one to the Falcons, 41-44. They then took it on the chin again as they lost to Waynesboro, 51-64. Then in a big win they stopped E.C. Glass 43-28 and beat George Wythe in a cliff hanger 44-43. The J.V. squad then lost a couple to G.W. Danville and George Wythe.

The J.V., however, really began to faulter after beating Heritage 67-65. They lost four straight, including a rather "season wreaking" loss to Albemarle 60-68. The J.V. team closed the season "doin' it" as they whomped Waynesboro 59-51. The young talent exhibited this season should leave a gleam in Coach VanWagner's and Coach Weaver's eyes. Carter Via was an instrumental part of the J.V. season and he had the distinction of being high scorer for the team. "Being my second season on the J.V. team, this season gave me a lot of confidence and experience which will hopefully prove valuable for next year. Record-wise, the season was somewhat of a disappointment, but working with a new coach and a different team resulted in other forms of success," said Carter Via.

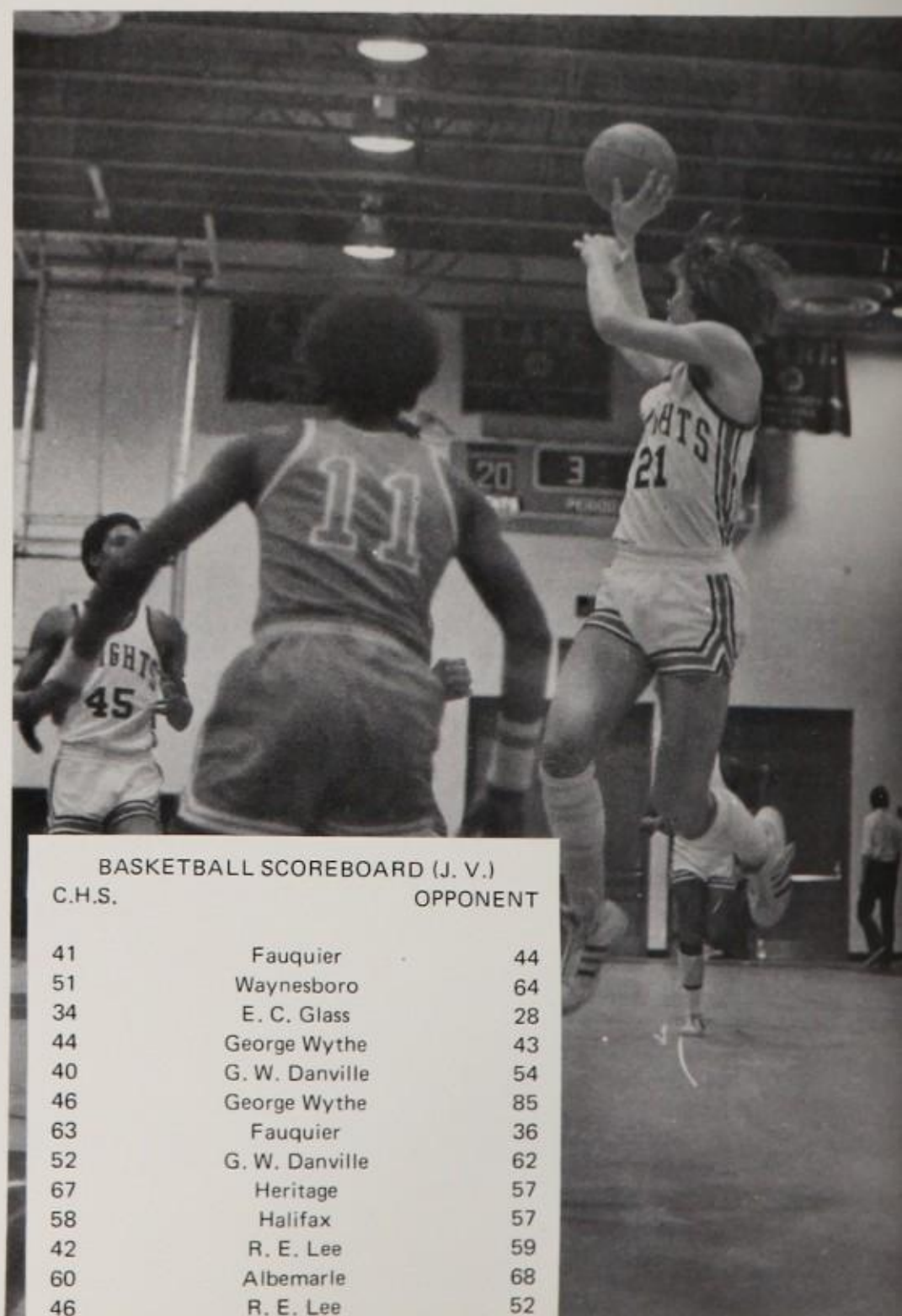
J.V. player Leon Turner provides insight into what the junior varsity basketball experience means to a student.

"Well, really, I think personally that we had a great season? the guys on the team really worked well together, and whenever we had a problem concerning the way that we felt, we took it right to coach VanWagoner. And sometimes the Varsity head coach, Cy Weaver, gave us some pointers on how to play better defense and offense. Whenever there was a problem about how much playing time a player was getting, Coach VanWagoner would take it right into his consideration, and he would see to it that you got more playing time whether you were a starter or not. Really, it kind of made you feel responsible knowing that you're representing a school.

"And a lot of other guys feel the exact same way as I do right now; knowing that every time they got on that court to play, they were representing a good school that carried a good name like ours. Really, when I first went out for the squad, I thought that once you had made the team you could be "Mr. IT," but it's a whole new ball game. Once you make the team, you have to put out 100% all the way. Because, really, if you don't put out 100%, you might as well give it up, and coach VanWagoner feels the same way about it.

"But like I mentioned before, all the guys respect each other, and I feel that if you can't respect each other, you can't possibly play as a team and it's no use in trying to do it. Coach VanWagner told us that respect is a large part of playing basketball."

Coach Lyle VanWagner looks on.



Carter Via (21) has problems as the opponent plays excellent defense.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD (J. V.)

C.H.S.		OPPONENT
41	Fauquier	44
51	Waynesboro	64
34	E. C. Glass	28
44	George Wythe	43
40	G. W. Danville	54
46	George Wythe	85
63	Fauquier	36
52	G. W. Danville	62
67	Heritage	57
58	Halifax	57
42	R. E. Lee	59
60	Albemarle	68
46	R. E. Lee	52
59	Waynesboro	51

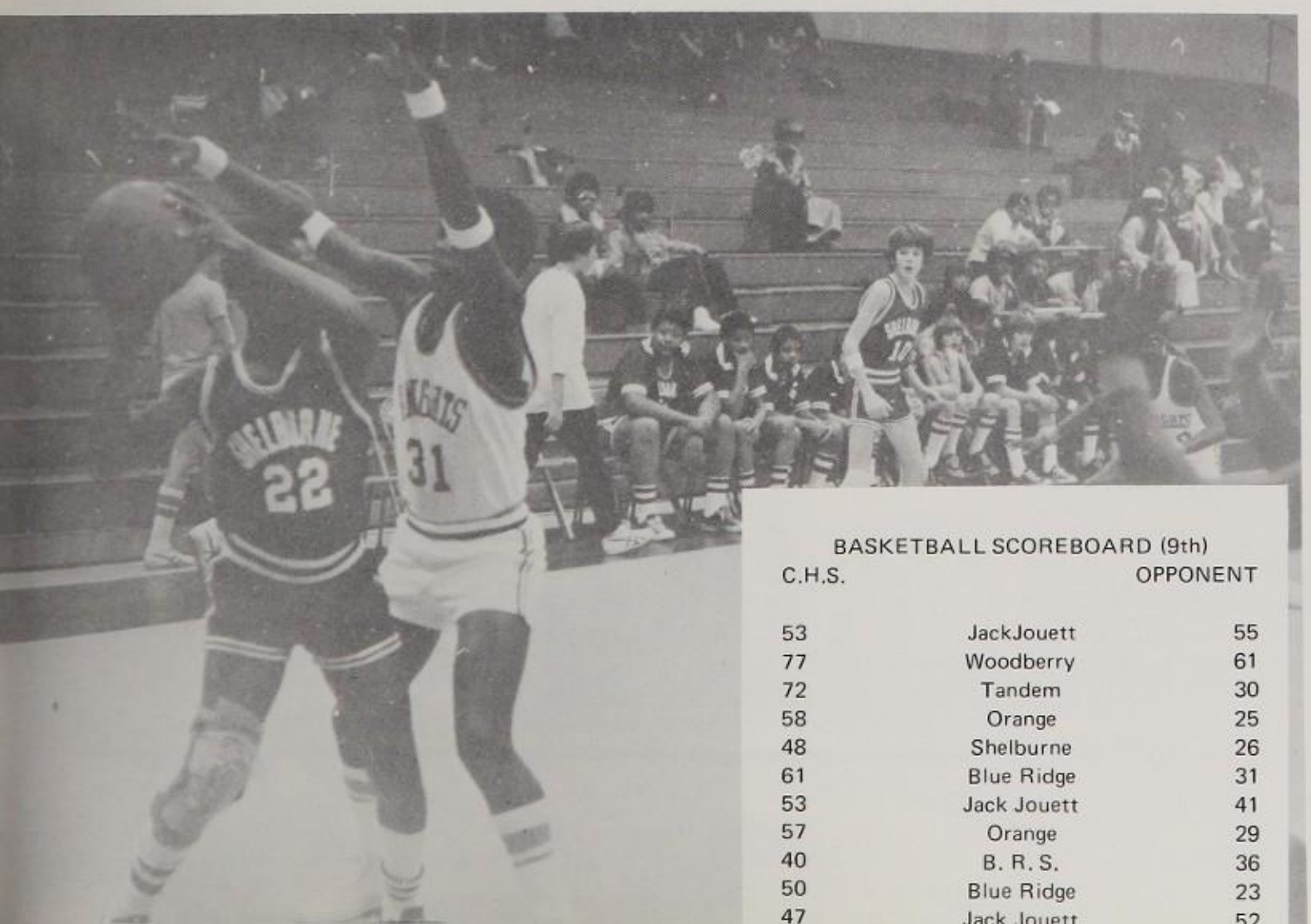
The ninth grade basketball team enjoyed a successful season, compiling a 9-2 record. The ninth grade team reached the finals of the Jack Jouett Invitational. This tourney decided the area championship. The ninth graders had a new and excellent coach in J.R. Edwards who had been assistant coach of the CHS varsity last year. When talking to Mr. Edwards, it was evident that he had really enjoyed coaching these youngsters. "I really enjoyed being head coach of the ninth grade team because I had the chance to do what I wanted to do. We taught fundamentals, and, in that respect, we accomplished quite a lot. Many people don't realize that we had on our team and started two eighth graders. Unfortunately the two weeks' break we had to take because of the energy crisis put us behind the teams that continued to play. We weren't the same team when we started playing again."

The team's high scorer this season was Rodney Brown. He described the season this way.

"I felt that the ninth grade team had a very good year. Only one thing we had no support. If we had support, I believe we could have had a better year. We finished with a 9-2 record and it could have been 11-0." said Rodney Brown.

Jeff Porter (31) is trying to "get away" as he goes in for two.

Eric Wilson (31) plays a great "D".



BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD (9th)

C.H.S.		OPPONENT
53	JackJouett	55
77	Woodberry	61
72	Tandem	30
58	Orange	25
48	Shelburne	26
61	Blue Ridge	31
53	Jack Jouett	41
57	Orange	29
40	B. R. S.	36
50	Blue Ridge	23
47	Jack Jouett	52

A look at the year outside the walls of CHS . . .

COMMUNITY

Well, here's everything you wanted to know about everything else — everything outside of school. See the fashion world of CHS and find out what everyone was wearing to be "in". Review the students' opinions of such movies as A Star Is Born, King Kong, and Rocky.

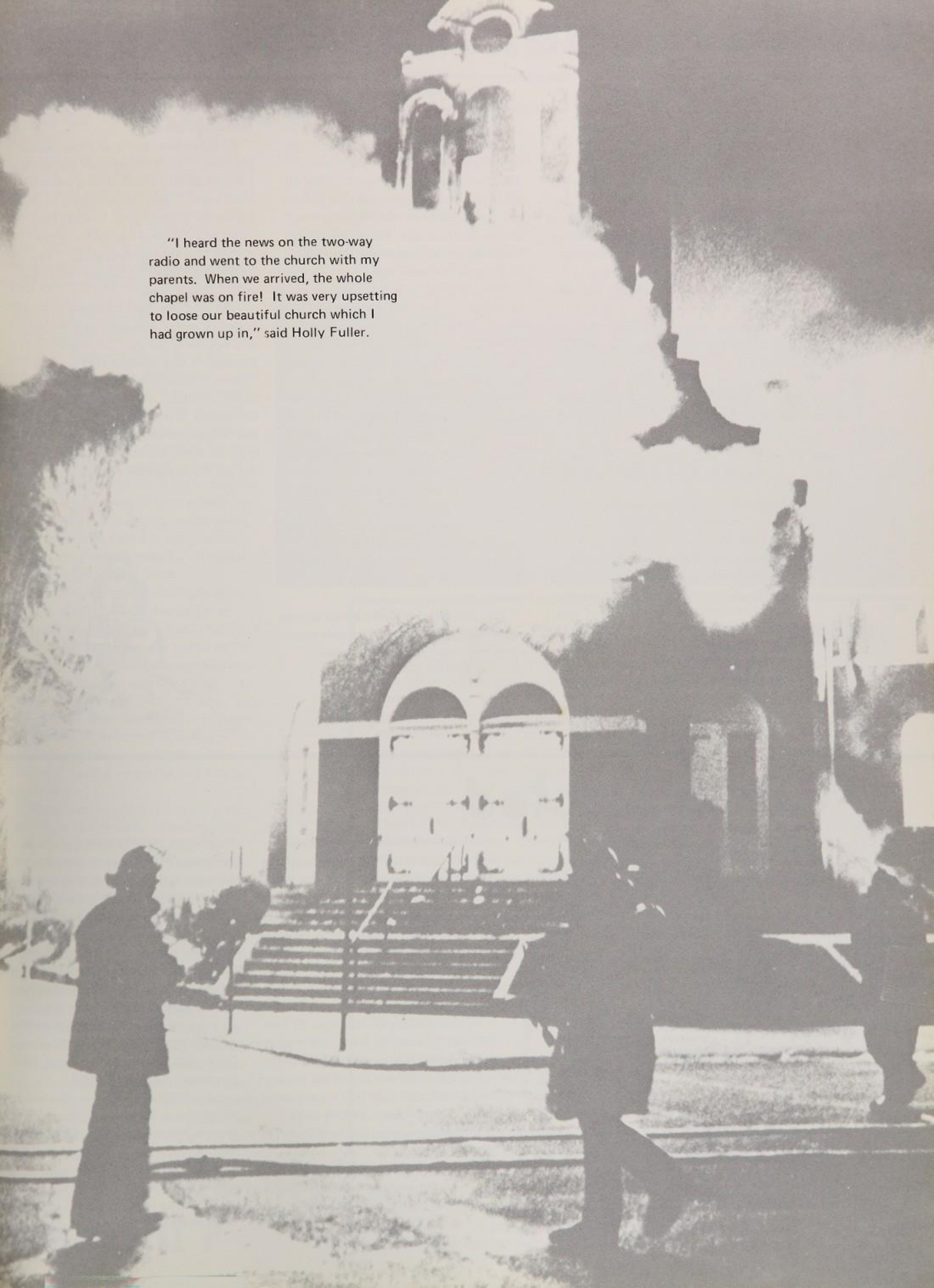
Hear what it's like to live a weekend with the CHS students who go to such places as parties, dances, and "the cold beverage section at A&P".

Then see how Gerald Ford beat Jimmy Carter in CHS's own election and hear students' comments on the results of the real election. Tune in to some of the other noteworthy events of a memorable (shiver, burr) year.

Signing off from a weekend visit to Alumni Hall and Hojo's. That's all from your "partied to pieces" reporter. Whew!

Such groups as the Key and Keyette Clubs and the sororities provided entertainment on many weekends. Here the Key Club "entertains" at a CHS-Albemarle game.

David Schmidt takes votes for the mock Presidential election at CHS.



"I heard the news on the two-way radio and went to the church with my parents. When we arrived, the whole chapel was on fire! It was very upsetting to loose our beautiful church which I had grown up in," said Holly Fuller.

The Ice Age Cometh

This winter started out with most people thinking it was going to be another green Christmas. Well, on Christmas day it snowed, and this was just the tip of the iceberg.

Late December and early January ushered in some of the coldest temperatures ever for the East Coast within the last one hundred years. Temperatures plummeted to as low as nine degrees below zero (which gave impressive readings on the celcius scale) in Charlottesville and surrounding areas, and there were many nights when the Farenheit thermometers read below ten degrees.

Along with the cold weather, came the energy conservation issue. Virginia, among other Eastern states, was already in a precarious situation with natural gas and other fuels in short supply. Columbus Gas Co. had already issued restrictions in gas supply to local businesses. In late January an estimated 548,000 workers in the East had been laid off, and by early February, the total had jumped to 827,000 persons idled due to cold weather combined with fuel shortages. An estimated 8,900 industrial companies had shut down.

As late January approached, Governor Godwin addressed Virginians with a State of Emergency order restricting the numbers of hours that businesses could remain open and establishing a policy that their thermostats should not be set at higher than 65 degrees during the day and at maintenance level (55 or lower) during the hours that they were closed. Home-owners and apartment dwellers were urged to follow suit.

Here at CHS, the school was converted to oil-burning for heat, running on 500 gallons of oil a day. Thermostats were set at the school in compliance with the governor's order, and down jackets were no longer stowed in the lockers for the day as students and teachers looked for ways to stay warm. The lack of fuel also caused the termination of all athletics and activities in the building in the evenings, cutting short the JV basketball season and cutting down the number of games for the Varsity team.

Thirty thousand Virginians had been laid off when, on February 6, regular hours were again permitted. Even then the lowered thermostats were still required.

The cold weather also claimed at least nine lives in the East and stranded many people on snow-jammed highways. Hard-hit Buffalo, New York, had accumulated snow drifts up to 18 feet in height and in West Virginia, five foot drifts were common.

CHS students had a lot to say about the cold. "The cold weather was terrible. I had to go buy a pair of long johns to keep warm," said Cindy Martin. Looking on the brighter side, Debbie Dinsmore said, "I loved the cold weather. It's the best time to cuddle up." The only thing that Brian Collins had to say was, "That's cool!"

The cold weather, according to climatologists, is not, however, an indication of a beginning ice age. Dr. Robert Simpson, a meterologist at U.Va. said, "There is nothing detectable happening to our climate." With the cold weather this winter, it is predicted that this summer is going to be hot, hot, hot! And dry! So enjoy the cold while it's here, but get the Coppertone ready.

Carter Elected

On November 2, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, who had been a relatively unknown politician a year earlier, defeated incumbant Gerald Ford in the 1976 presidential election. The fact that he was an outsider to Washington, his openness, religious involvement, and honesty impressed many; and quite a few CHS students are optimisitc about Carter's administration.

Michele Coopersmith stated, "I feel that Carter's election was a new awakening for America; a change for the better. Carter is a leader worthy of our support." Suzy Lynch said, "At first I was against Carter, but now I am looking more optimistically toward the next four years."

Anthony Gillespie and John Devins agree that the election is "possibly a move in the right direction." Other students are more skeptical; Roberta Swing said, "You have to wait and see." Many were disappointed at the outcome of the election. "I don't think he's had enough experience to be President," remarked Steve Jones. Julie Patterson expressed her views this way. "I was disappointed because I don't like the way he's so free, like sending his daughter to a public school and not even dressing up at his meetings. I think a president shouldn't be such a "homey" person." Lee Ann Simpson simply stated, "No comment. I was for Ford!"

One thing remains true. Seldom have Americans witnessed a political phenomonon as remarkable as Carter's rise from relative obscurity to the highest office in the nation. It just shows how the American system is still working, even though it has reached the rip old age of 200 years.

The Proposed Mall—

To build or not to build; that is the question. Mr. Farber, nationally known developer of shopping malls, says "build", but the residents of Greenbrier and other citizens say "no way!" Said CHS student Scott Dougald, "The new mall will kill the downtown business district by taking their customers away." "Throw it away and burn the blueprints,", said another CHS student Robert Shaw.

The controversy between big business and small town will always exist, but somehow big business seems to win more victories. Charlottesville is opening up, expanding. Many citizens feel that the city needs a new mall. They feel that a new mall will increase income in the city and it will decrease unemployment. "I think Charlottesville could use a mall like that; there's no place to shop except Barracks Road and it's getting boring going there every time I need or want something. Charlottesville needs a little selection," observed Cindy Shaw.

The need to improve 29 North is also present, and Mr. Farber has said their company would pay for a fourth lane or a deceleration lane to relieve traffic in the mall area. This would ease expenditure of taxes on highway improvements, a relief for all citizens of Charlottesville. But even with all facts considered, many people still feel that another shopping center would be harmful to Charlottesville's economy, natural resources, and public conditions.

Many residents of this city are taking their fight to City Hall. The City Planning Commission, City Manager Cole Hendrix, Manor Nancy O'Brien and all the members of the City Council have had to study and research many articles and letters from concerned citizens who are trying to get their points across.

Mr. Peyton, the owner of the land, is fighting to have the mall built. His attorney, Sen. J. Harry Michael, explains his client's reasons for this decision. "Mr. Peyton feels that since the land is so expensive ($50,000 to $100,000 an acre), no one else could put the land to better use. He would much rather use the land for a recreation center or something else that would benefit the whole public, but the city can't afford to purchase the land. He feels his best choice is to sell the land to Farber."

Will the city have another mall or another McDonald's? If the mall isn't built, something else will be put there. Whether it be three or four McDonald's or another Dart Drug, no one knows. The chief thing that concerns Mr. Peyton is the enormous tax bill he receives from the government every year for the land. The question on the minds of many Charlottesville citizens is, "What will this land look like ten years from today?"

Do We Really Need It?

"... like a death in the family."

In recent years, the city of Charlottesville has been undergoing a development period. Most of the original buildings which used to compose Main Street have either been replaced or remodeled with the introduction of The Mall. The old buildings in the area of Court Square, however, and the churches of the area had been preserved. Important among these was the First Baptist Church, built seventy-five years ago. The majestic church stood with graceful Romanesque spires, eighteen to twenty imported stained glass windows of irreplaceable value, and a $65,000 pipe organ, unmistakeably one of Charlottesville's greatest works of architecture.

On the night of February 3, 1977, the First Baptist Church of Charlottesville burned to the ground. A fire of mysterious origin and suspected arson blazed through the sanctuary destroying everything in its path.

That Wednesday night started out just like any other Wednesday night supper and prayer service. Then everyone in the Fellowship Hall received a message to evacuate immediately. There had been an explosion. One woman smelled smoke or what she thought was an electrical fire. When everyone got outside intense flames, white with heat, were pouring out around the Good Shepherd stained glass windows above the doors, the most beautiful windows in the church.

It was 6:44 and the entire church was ablaze. The fire could be seen for miles around. During all the commotion, stained glass was exploding, ceilings were caving in, and in a matter of minutes, the beautiful steeple smashed into the hot embers.

Two hours of horror passed in front of church members and firefighters as the blaze was fought. Everyone that witnessed the tragedy came away with a feeling of remorse.

"I had grown up in the church and have spent most of my time there. That night, as I stood and watched it burn, I felt almost as if my memories were burning with it," said Anne Hamilton.

"The church burning down was a terrible experience. It was like a death in the family. The church was a big part of my life and it's still hard to believe that I won't be walking through that sanctuary again," said Carol Smith.

How could anyone set fire to something such a part of so many peoples' lives? This is the question that ran through many minds. All the city can do now is just recall the part of old Charlottesville that stood on Jefferson Street-the church that will always be there in our hearts.

(Picture of the First Baptist Church fire appears

Favorite Flicks...

The movies of 1977 presented almost every facet of emotion and included love stories, comedies, "action-packed" movies, violent movies, sad movies, thrillers, westerns, and dramas. The most popular movie, A Star Is Born, was voted by both Charlottesville High School students and the nation as the best movie of the year. Who could ever forget the motorcycle leap off the stage by Kris Kristofferson, or the songs that Barbara Streisand sang with such beauty and perfection, or finally at the end of the film, Ms. Streisand's singing such a moving tribute to her dead husband? The country's heart was touched and the tissue industry experienced a 5% sales increase during that time of the year. These two fine performers were also voted as "the Best". Their popularity increased and as Martha McMullen put it, "I think Kris Kristofferson is a doll."

Millions of Americans turned their TV sets on for eight nights in February to watch the continuing saga of Roots, Alex Haley's story of his family from the beginnings of slavery to the end of the Civil War. A record number of viewers witnessed Kunta Kinte's capture when he was a young Mandingo warrier, the struggle of his future generations to escape slavery, and finally the freedom gained by Chicken George and his family. The end of the movie, however, did not terminate its existence. Thousands of people, of many colors, were inspired to search for their own roots. As Jeff Morris points out, "I think Roots brought out an ugly truth that a lot of people wanted to forget." Jennifer Scott, like many others, thought the movie was just plain "excellent, the best movie in a long time." With an all-star cast, Roots gave birth to an unknown actor, LeVar Burton, who played Kunte Kinte as a boy. He became an instant star. Ben Vereen, a Broadway dancer, singer, and actor who played Chicken George, shot up in stardom and became virtually a household name.

King Kong, uh-its second time around, was also a hit during 1977. With modern filming techniques, the movie was as real as anyone would like it to be. With a few new twists to the plot, its popularity was visible as crowds stretched out in blocks to wait in line at the box office. "I thought the movie was sad," said Janet Pennock. "I wish King Kong didn't die in the end." But other people sucn as Nancy Loudermilk thought the movie was "kind of fakey."

On the lighter side, Car Wash was definitely the winner among CHS students. When asked to comment on the movie, Lisa Brown said, "Ha, ha he, ho, ho. . ." Loran Johnson had a bit more to say, "Car Wash was a craaazzzy movie."

The Enforcer, a more violent movie typical of Clint Eastwood's style, also was a hit. According to Ziva Waufle, "the best movie is The Enforcer because it has a lot of action."

King Kong in one of his better moods.

Some students disagree, such as Cindy Shaw who said, "Rocky is the best movie because the Italian Stallion is played by Sylvester Sylone, a dark-haired, dreamy-eyed god."

A movie mixing tragedy with comedy was One Flew Over the Cookoo's Nest, a book-turned-movie. The star, Jack Nicholson, beat the system one too many times until the system finally beat him.

Other movies which students thought of as their favorites were Carrie, The Sentinel, How the West Was Won, Bittersweet Love, and Marathon Man. Some other performers who earned the students' recognition were Farrah Fawcett-Majors, "Charlie's Angels", David Soul and Paul Michael-Glaser of "Starsky and Hutch", Jimmie "J. J." Walker of "Good Times", the late Freddie Prinze of "Chico and the Man", Alan Alda of "M*A*S*H" the Sweathogs from "Welcome Back, Kotter", and believe it or not, Mickey Mouse!

Kris Kristofferson and Barbara Streisand in "A Star is Born".

The People's Choice

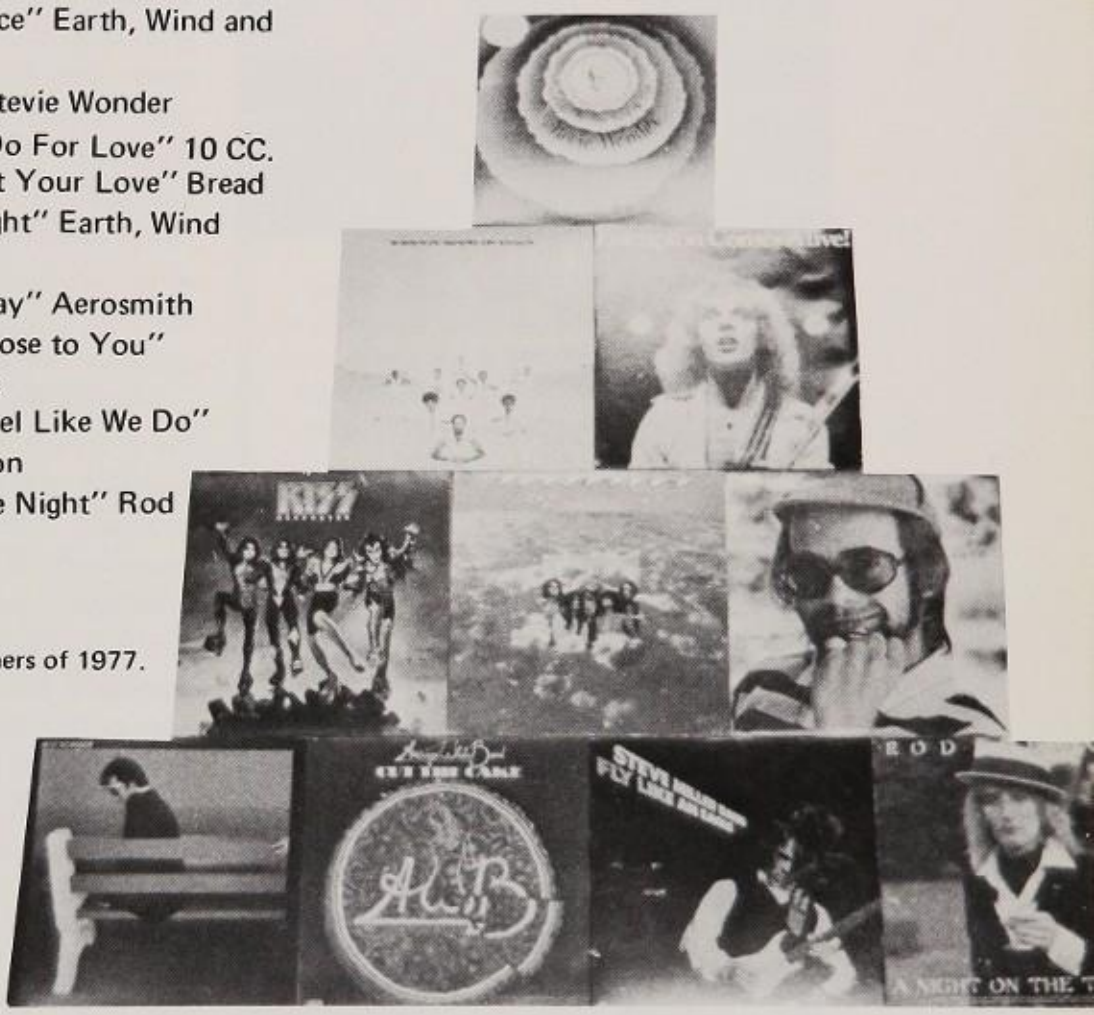
Ask just about anyone at CHS who the top vocalist of 1976-77 is and you will be sure to hear "Stevie Wonder". For this reason, it would not be a surprise to learn that his hits, "I Wish", "Sir Duke", and "Isn't She Lovely" from his new album "Songs in the Key of Life" are definite CHS favorites. Daniel Mohler states, "As picked by the Grammy Awards, Stevie Wonder's album 'Songs in the Key of Life' is fantastic." Ann Carr agrees and says, "Stevie Wonder is the best!"

However, other artists are not to be neglected. Earth, Wind, and Fire came in a close second for top musical performers. Their hits, "On your Face" and "Saturday Night" also scored high as student's favorites. Says Ernest Williams, "The best performers are Earth, Wind and Fire because they get off!" Opinions varied on different artists. Natasha Prokopic said, "The Average White Band is great!" and we're sure that anyone who attended their concert at U-Hall on October 16 would quickly agree with her. "Peter Frampton is my favorite", Kathy Binard said, and Beth Wayland said she was "glad to see the group Bread get together again." Kathy Knox has the right ideas though because she feels "just about all of the performers are great."

A list was compiled of the Top Ten of CHS. This resulted in several ties, so it is really the "Top Twenty"

1. "I Wish" Stevie Wonder
2. "Car Wash" Rose Royce
3. "Evergreen" (theme from "A Star Is Born") Barbara Streisand
4. "Dazz" Brick
   "Beth" Kiss
   "Fly Like an Eagle" Steve Miller Band
5. "Isn't She Lovely" Stevie Wonder
6. "On Your Face" Earth, Wind and Fire
   "Sir Duke" Stevie Wonder
7. "Things We Do For Love" 10 CC.
   "Lost Without Your Love" Bread
   "Saturday Night" Earth, Wind and Fire
   "Walk This Way" Aerosmith
8. "Just to Be Close to You" Commandores
9. "(Do You) Feel Like We Do" Peter Frampton
   "Tonight's the Night" Rod Stewart
10. "Love Ballad" LTD
    "It's Over" Boz Scaggs
    "If you Leave Me Now" Chicago

Of course, the year was not without its hit instrumentals and "Nadia's Theme" and "A Fifth of Beethoven" were definitely big. "Colour My World" and "Stairway to Heaven" still remained popular favorites. Also, Mike Doniel feels that an upcoming hit will be "Rosa".



The top ten performers of 1977.

Get Rowdie!

The students at Charlottesville High School worked considerably hard during the week, but when Friday appeared it was a different story. Many students looked forward to the weekend because it was a definite way to release themselves from all the homework and the rushing to get to class before the bell rang.

As soon as the 3:29 bell sounded, the students hurried out of the school to plan the weekend. This usually included activities such as playing sports, going out to the movies, going out of town or camping. But for the unfortunate students who had to work, they didn't have to feel too left out. They could always look forward to taking part in the biggest weekend diversion of all, PARTYING AT NIGHT.

Some enjoyable hang-outs were the frats (U. Va.), Barnaby's, other pizza places, Mousetrap, Sheraton, and Holiday Inn. Getting off with not a single worry on their mind, dancing until their legs were numb, and staying out past midnight were the things they experienced when they were partying and having a good time.

Todd Williams felt that "sleeping with my keg of Michelob" was the best way to enjoy himself. Su-yen Kozlovsky was usually "at home recuperating from school."

Partying was not the only way that students enjoyed themselves. "Beside being at a party, I get enjoyment from spending time with my friends."

David Hall felt that being "at the cold beverage section in A & P" was a great way to get ready for the weekend.

After all the things that occupied students as they were enjoying the weekend, came Sunday when it all ended. Some students got up and attended church and prepared themselves mentally for the following week. But, beginning on Monday when the teacher wasn't listening, you could hear the plans materializing for the weekend ahead.

Lookin' Good

Modeling the popular "prep" look are Lois Shannon, dressed in khakis, a turtleneck with a shoulder-wrapped sweater, clogs, and an interchangeable belt; and David Deck, sporting khakis, a pullover sweater, a dress shirt with the collar tucked in, and docksiders.

Lauren Haney becomes part of the scenic view at Monticello with her fashionable plaid jumper, cowl neck shirt, and platforms.

When you walked through the halls of CHS, it became very obvious what was the "in" thing in fashion. Even though you found the all-time favorites – jeans, painter pants, and chucks – you noticed that the "messy dress" was leaving quickly. This was the year of the "prep" look.

A popular item in a girl'swardrobe was khakis. Cindy Martin liked khakis because, "They are different than jeans and can easily be worn with a lot of things. They can either take on a casual look or a dressy look." Khakis were teamed up with blouses, cowl neck shirts, Skyr turtle necks, and shirts with button-down collars. Sweaters were also very popular this year. They came in many styles and colors and, as Suzy Lynch points out, "They were very appropriate for the cold winter we had." On warmer days Beth Wayland noticed that "sweaters adorn not only bodies, but shoulders too."

Among the favorite dress styles were the three-piece suits, which included a blazer, a vest, and either gauchos, pants, or a skirt. Other fashionable styles were knee-length skirts and dresses, jumpsuits, dress pants, and kilt skirts. These were also paired with cowl neck shirts, blouses, especially those that tie in front, shirts with button-down collars, and sweaters. Kelly Bullock liked jumpsuits and dress pants because, "They are very practical and can be formal or informal." Jumpsuits were Ann Johnson's favorites because, "They are comfortable, stylish, and very easy to dance in." Lynn Marshall preferred gauchos and a vest. "They make a neat looking suit, and with high fashion boots they look even better."

Footwear for girls included boots, clogs, platforms, and wedge-heeled shoes for dress and docksiders, wallabees, bass shoes and duck shoes for casual wear.

Accessories were used to add extra zing. Interchangeable belts with gold-look belt buckles were very "in".

Tortoise-shell & pappagallo headbands, and multi-colored hair ribbons in plaids, stripes, & solids, added color to hair. Also popular were scarves, jewelry, and big purses, either leather or canvas.

The 'prep' look was also popular with the guys. A "preppy-looking" outfit included a pair of either khakis, dress corduroys, or dressy plaid pants coordinated with a sweater and shirt with the collar tucked in. Sometimes this was accompanied by a sports coat. Kevin O'Connor liked the double-shirt look. He said, "Wearing a dress shirt with a subdued color 'gator' under it is definitely the 'in' thing."

Lindsay Ellis, like the majority of the guys at CHS, preferred the casual look. "Jeans, painter pants, and corduroys are comfortable to me." Mark Toms found another reason for liking the casual look, "Corduroys and flannel shirts were great this winter. They kept you really warm." Along with flannel shirts, guys also sported rugby shirts, 'gators', and cotton or oxford cloth shirts with button-down collars.

Shoes for buys included docksiders, wallabees, duck shoes, adidas, pumas, chucks, and other tennis shoes. Todd Williams favored black chucks because, "The blend of black high-top chucks and sweat socks coordinates with such things as sweaters, T-shirts, and boxer shorts." Philip Balister liked down boots. "They kept your feet warm when you were in cold houses."

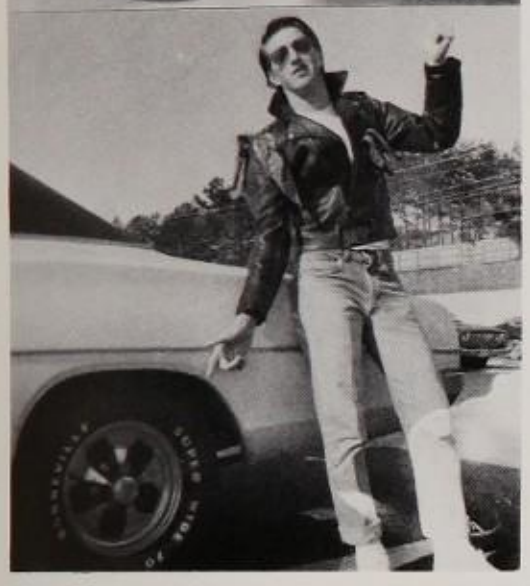
What was fashionable in the line of coats? Obviously, as Vicki Tunis said, "Anything warm!" The most popular were down jackets. Steve Isaacs described why. "Down jackets are popular because they are very comfortable and so WARM." Other favorites were down vests, ski jackets, boot-length coats, bright colored slickers for rainy weather, and also the traditionally popular leather jackets remained on the scene.

While dresses, skirts, and coats were getting longer, hair styles were moving in the opposite direction. The trend for boys and girls was definitely shorter hair. A favorite style for girls was the short and sassy look with swept back bangs. Most guys just chose a hairstyle that looked short and natural.

Ricky Benton dresses casually in his Levis, wallabees, and popular double-shirt look, a "gator" under a dress shirt.

While admiring the fish pond at Monticello, Sandra Wells displays her stylish black velvet gauchos and vest.

A Sign of the Times



"Aaayyy!" This was heard first on TV and ended up on everything from tee-shirts to beach towels. Yes, the "Fonzie Phenomenon" has definitely struck the nation and Charlottesville is one of its victims. People subconsiously find themselves telling others to "sit on it," and striking the familiar Fonzie pose. Even students at CHS are feeling the Fonz's influence. Rob Hart, accompanied by the Varsity Cheerleaders, presented a motorcylce, leather-jacket salute to the Fonz prior to the AHS football game. In the Chain's annual Senior King contest, Linwood "the hood" Shifflett walked away with the honors in his portrayal of Fonzie.

Of course, Arthur Fonzarelli is not the only trend-setting celebrity. Who started out by selling hair conditioner, moved to shaving cream and cars, found herself starring in a TV show, and is now on the number one, top-selling poster in the U.S.? You guessed it; the girl with the hair, Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Ask any guy at CHS how they feel about Farrah, and between the drools and sighs, they say:

"She's foxy." Ken Jamme.

"She is a great dresser; her bathing suit is very prolific." David "Woo" Hall.

"I'd like to take her out for a meal." Ted Plunkett.

"There ought to be a law." Bruce Henderson.

"Cut her hair off and what do you got?" Wade "Jake" Jacobson.

"I'd say it's a perfect match." John Conley.

"Hang it up." Dennis Harris.

"I'd rather be out with Megan Kelly." John Devins

Farrah has definitely made her mark at CHS. And many of the guys have already obtained the famous "Farrah posters".

The Fonz and Farrah seem to have taken over the eye of the nation. Of course, there are still many "Good Buddies" "10-fouring" on their CB radios. The rise of CB's seems to have hit a plateau, but sales are still high, for these radios are used for their practicality as well as for their enjoyment. Besides, beginning on January first, there were forty channels available instead of the previous 23.

Life just keeps rolling along for some people— and no wonder! More and more people are spending a great amount of time on. . . skateboards! This is definitely one of the top selling items in the nation. Along with skateboards, skis and skiing equipment are high on the top-seller list. Over Christmas vacation and on the many snow days at CHS, carloads of students were driving to the slopes at Wintergreen and Massanutten.

Charlottesville is usually a trend-setter instead of a follower. However, it is easy to get swept up in "Fonzie-itis" and the other fads throughout the nation. One fad that CHS still has to really get into could be the "Big Mac Attack."

You hear them everyday, many of them over and over. Freedom of speech is readily exercised by the students at CHS. Each person has a favorite way of expressing himself, and here are some of the things students liked to say in 1977.

Quote ... Unquote

"Well, what can I say?" Steve Jones

"Thank God it's Friday." Karen Currier

"My word!" Carol Smith

"Yo man!" Cindi Ross

"School's Out!" Brian Collins

"Hey-ba." Kevin O'Connor

"Oh, Wow!" Randy Fife

"Tough Noogies." Ann Pond

"33-6." David "Woo" Hall

"Watermelonhead sucker." Beth Wayland

"Do you know what I mean, jelly-bean?" Donna Courtney

"STOP!" JoJo Whitsett

"Really?" Jeff Moris

"It's a beebee!" Kim Marrs

"Hun!" Glen Gibson

"Get up in thar!" Mac Moyer

"Slow, slow, slow on the uptake." Su-yen Kozlofsky

"Get off!" David Harding

"Lend me a dime, man." Willie Bennassi

"BULLLLL" Cindy Waldorf

"Always be sure you're right, then go ahea." Robert Shaw

"Negatory!" Sarah Desmond

"Get Wild!" Elizabeth Davis

"Slick!" Bruce Henderson

"10-4 Good Buddy." Tina Fulton

"I'm glad you think so." Barbara Rawlings

"Solid!" Darryl Cooper

"Yepper." Anne Sketchley

"How's it going?" Mike Phillips

"Bet!" Bob Winn

"Aww, girl!" Lauren Haney

"For real?" Patty Locke

"You're jiving." Pam L. Morris

"God does not make men good or evil, he only makes them capable." Monti Breeden.

"Let's get high!" Debbie Dinsmore

"Forget you!" Pat Woody

"You're a pickle!" Ellen Davis

"You're cool!" Cecelia Thompson

"Get up off that thing, monkey." Terri Hyde

"That kills me." Megan Kelly

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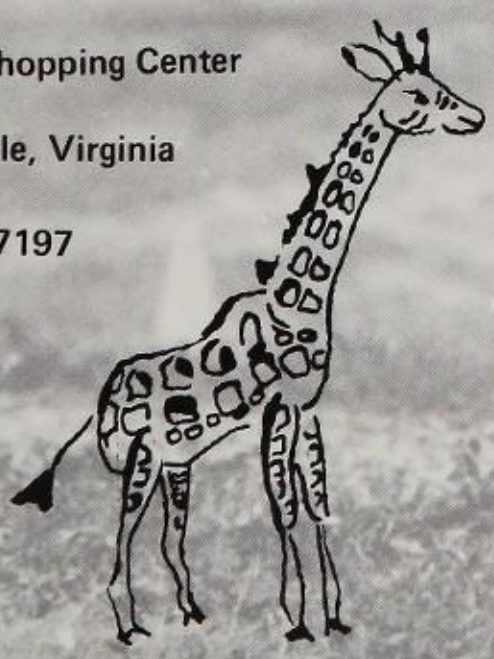

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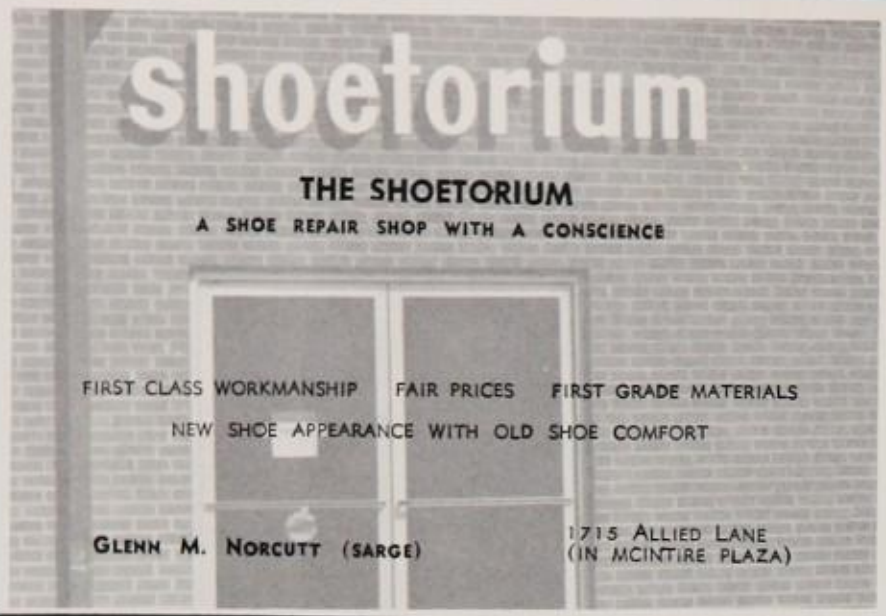
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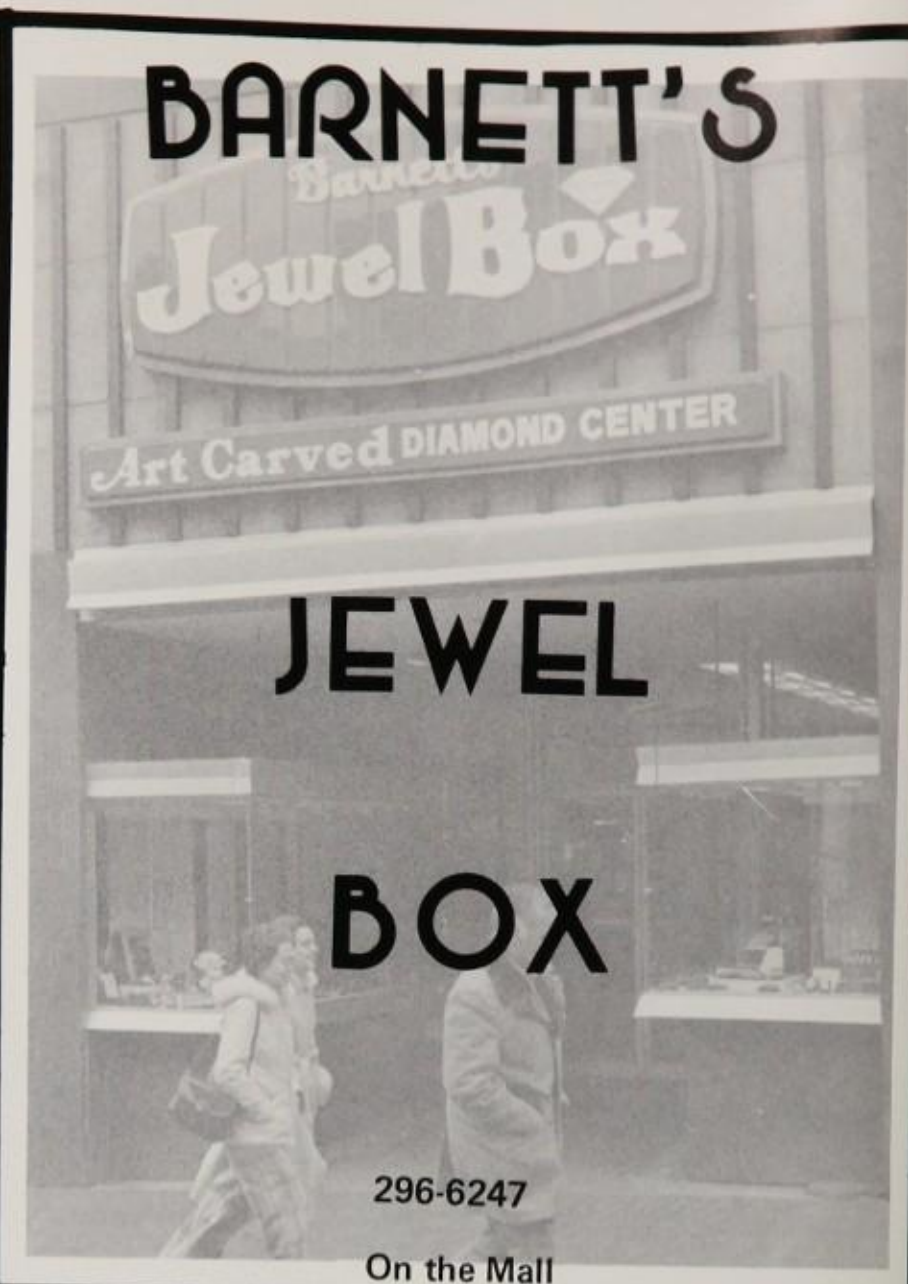
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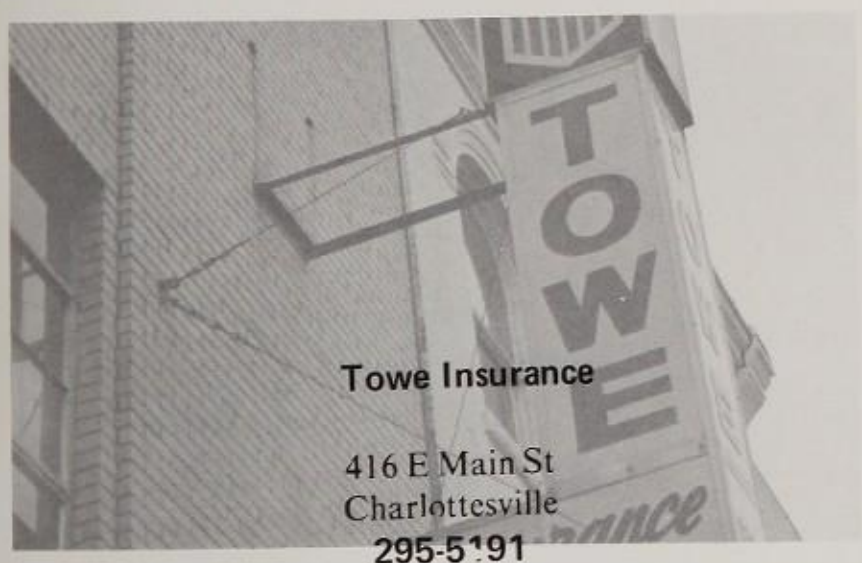

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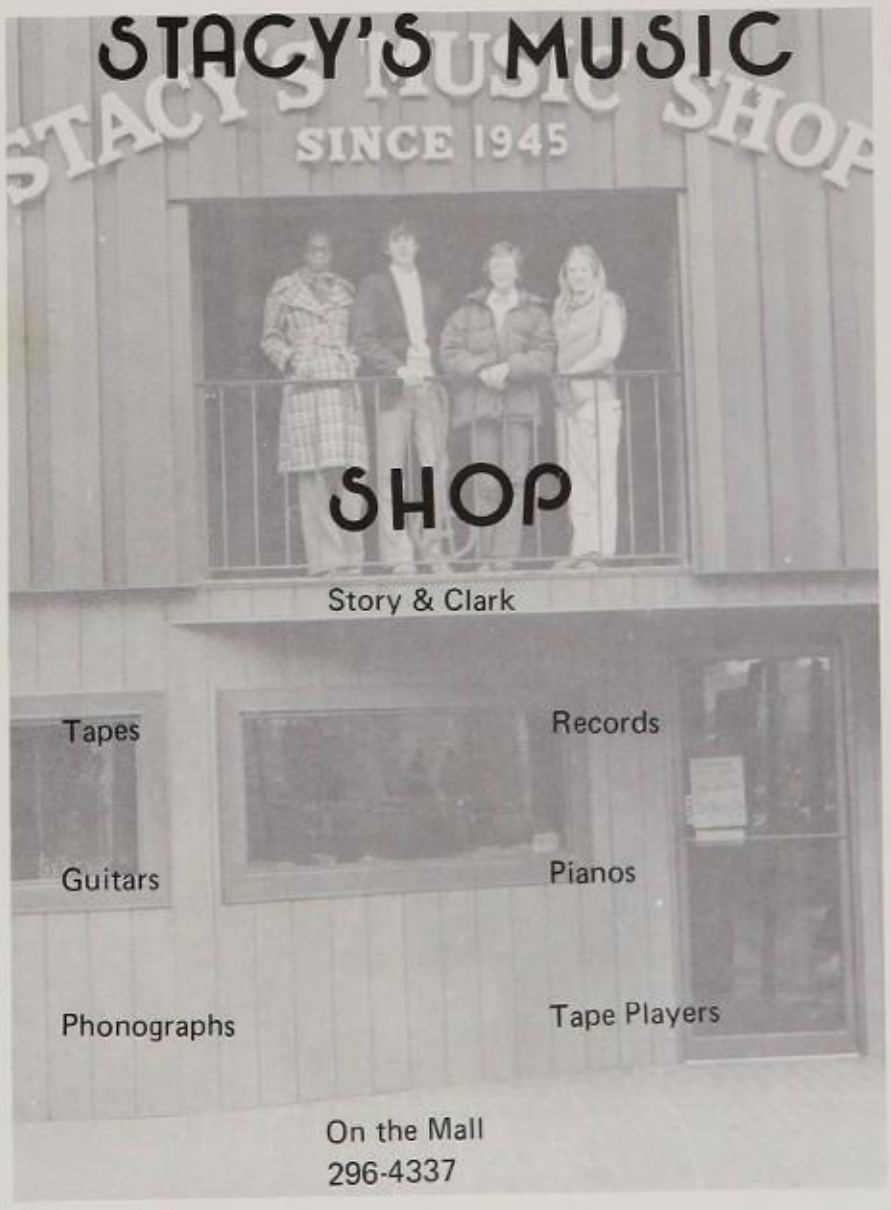

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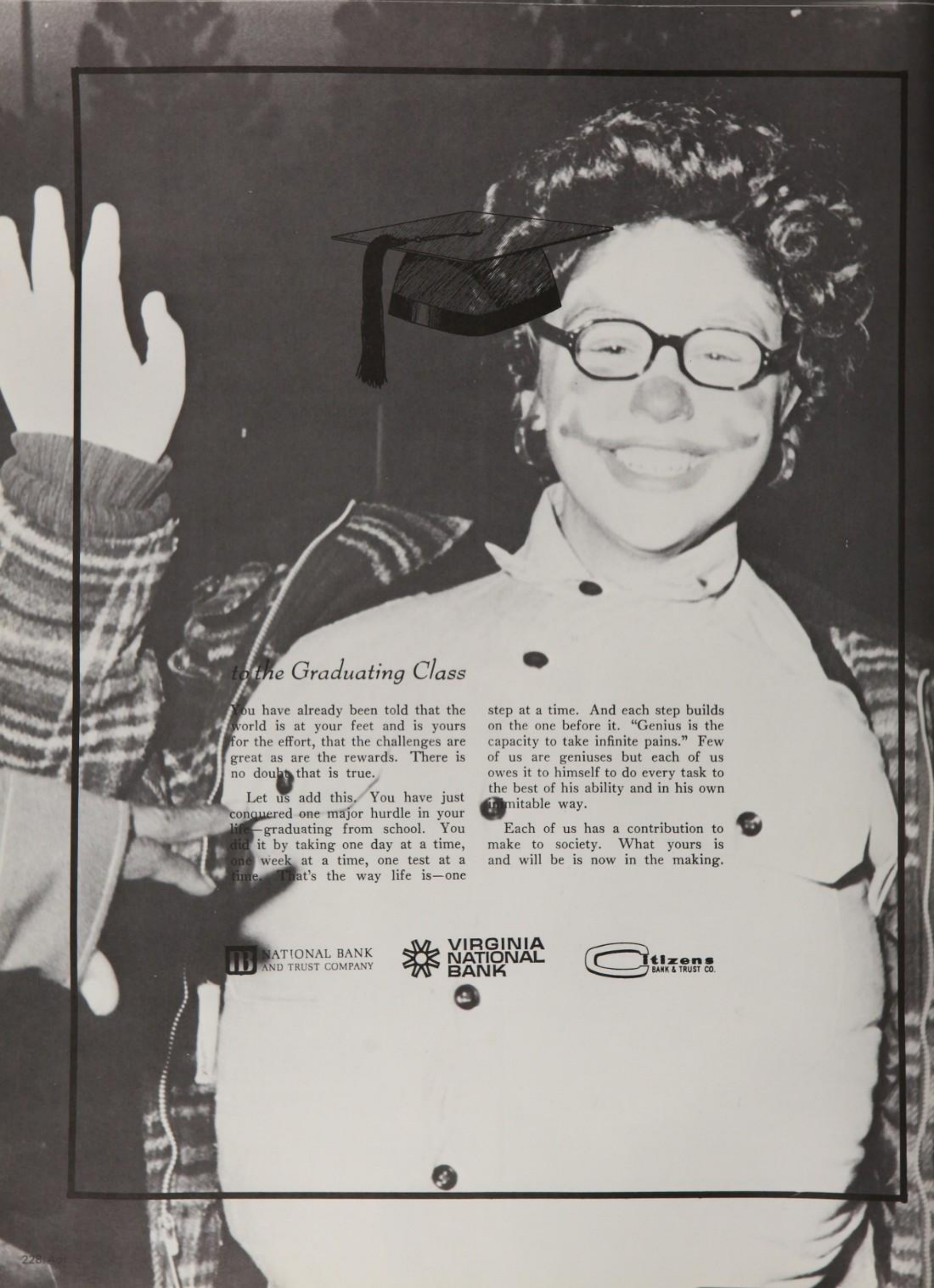

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At last the 59th link of the Chain is complete.

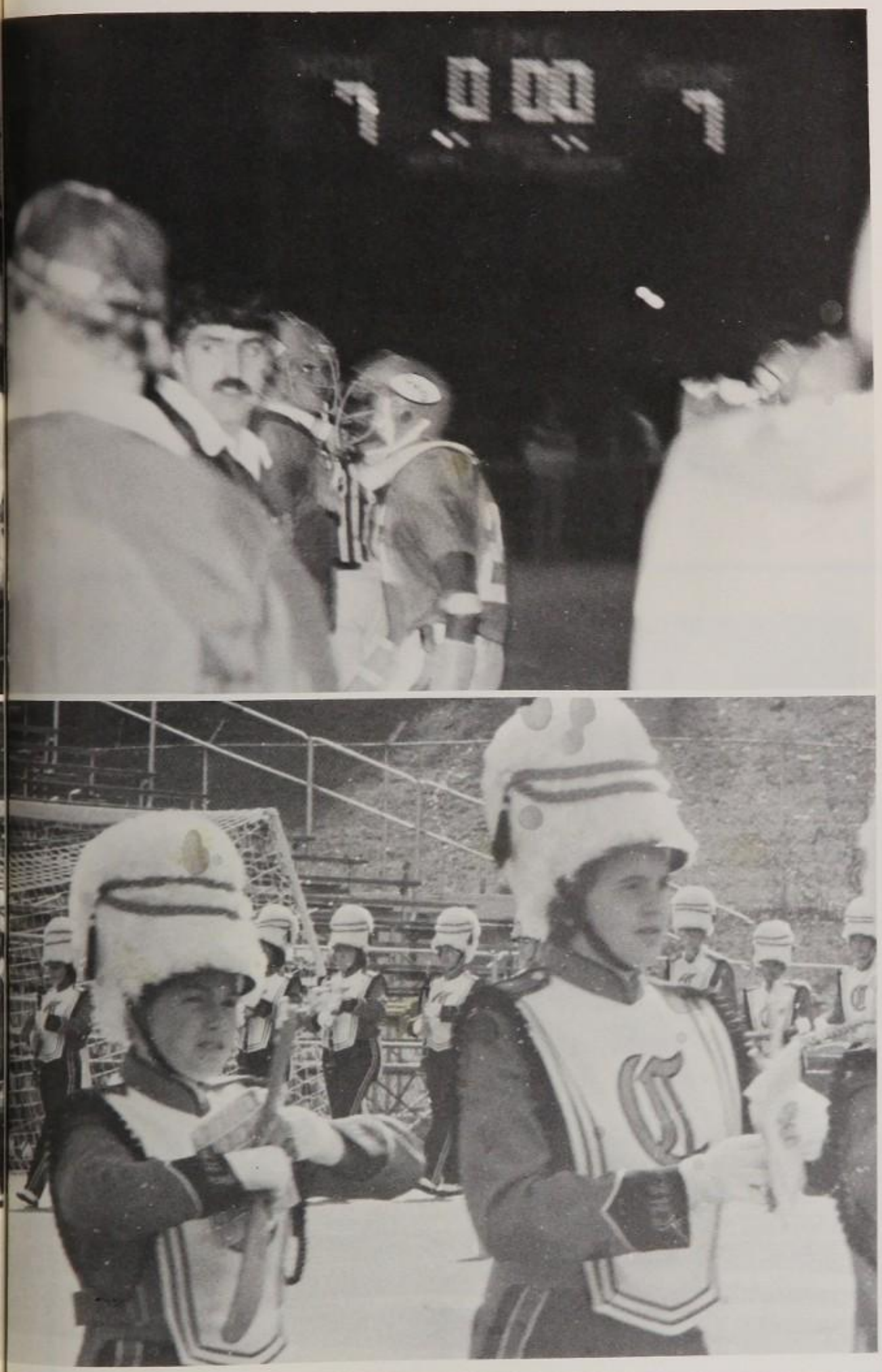
Spending thier last Christmas at CHS, the seniors have a Christmas carol sing in the Media Center.

With the score tied, the end comes to a football game.

Coming off the field, the band finishes another performance.

With the end of the year nearing, students catch the infamous "spring fever."

High School may be a memory now for some;



Well, here is is, the end of the year. June is here, everything is over, and my job is finally through. It's been quite a year — running around from meeting to meeting and game to game has really worn this little reporter out.

As for sports, the last basketball's been shot, the last cross country race run, and the last cheer yelled.

And as for classes, the last experiment has been performed, the last clay pot molded and the last paper written.

The seniors have sung their last Christmas carols at CHS and they are waiting to take home their hard-earned diplomas.

for those who stay it's "One More Time."

But, that's not to say that there will never be another basketball game; it's just that David Weiss and Ralph "Boomer" Smith will never put on another CHS jersey. And it's not to say that there will never be another Christmas carol sung in the Media Center; it's just that Donald Mitchell will never be found in the front directing the voices.

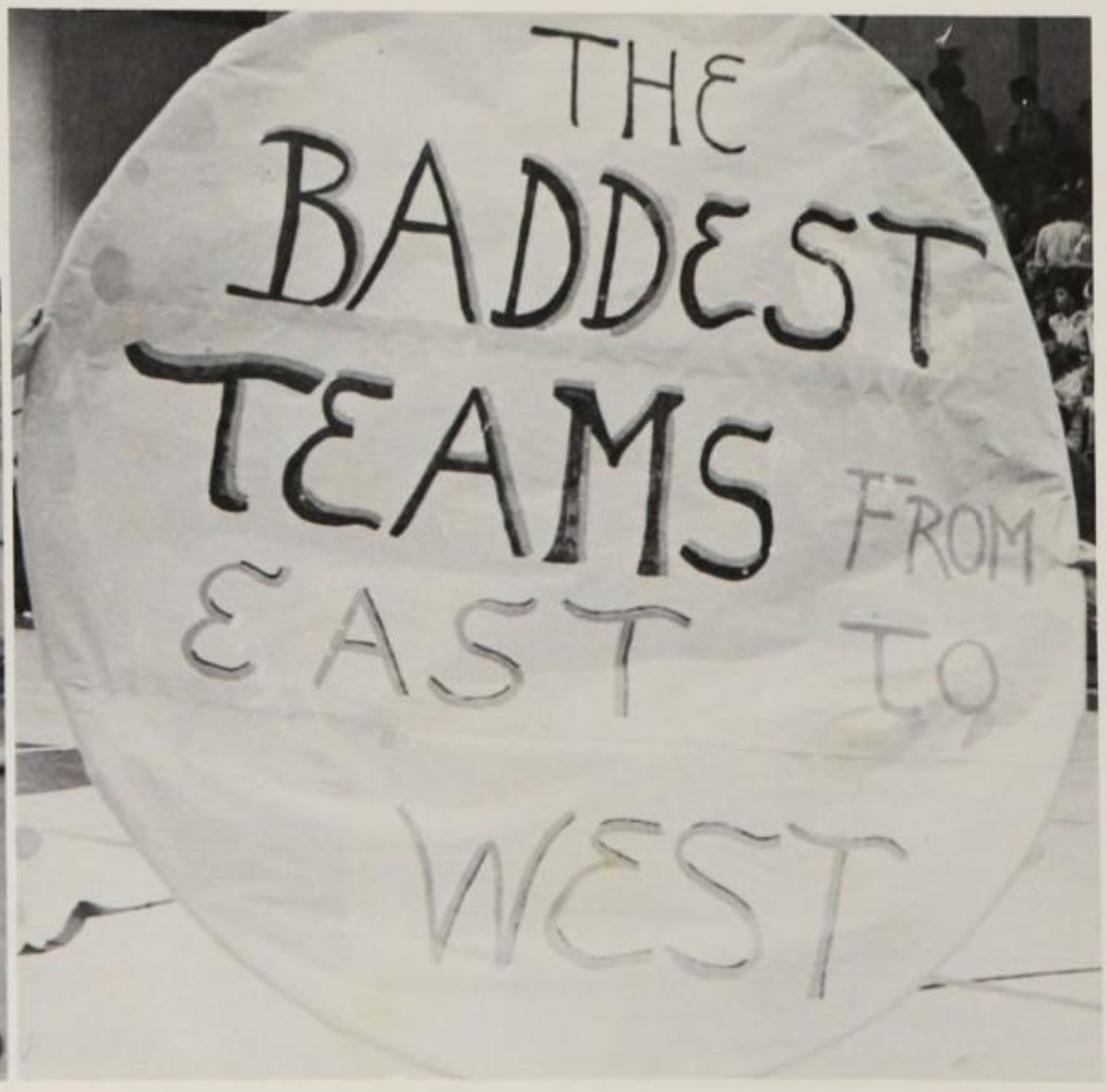
Everything will start up again, but the really important factor will never be the same. Never will this combination of 1800 students be found in the same school again.

That's why I've taken the story straight from you – the students, faculty, and staff. You're the part of this year that was really special.

It's been real. Whew!

Although the names may change, CHS will continue to have the "Baddest teams from East to West."

Already preparing for the 77-78 season, the Varsity Cheerleaders hold their try-outs in mid-March.



After a long, cold winter, spring was finally here! This year's supplement is full of sports and all the end of the year activities.

Read how John Davis broke the school's two-mile record at the State Track Meet. How the three year old girl's track team lost only two meets- both to Albemarle- and placed second in the district.

Read about the second lacrosse season and how the boy's tennis team finished with a 12-4 record placing third in the district. Number one singles player Glenn Deputy competed in individual play in the regionals and finished second. Although the girl's softball team had a slow start, they surged forward in the middle of the season and finished with a winning 8-6 record.

Along with sports, read about the senior picnic- getting blown away at Chris Green Lake. Surrounded by the romantic atmosphere of the Prom, everyone bid "Good-bye to the Yellow Brick Road."

And finally . . . GRADUATION! On Friday, June 10 at 8:00 p.m. at U-Hall, amidst sighs of relief, tears and smiles of nostalgia and hand shakes, the class of '77 were presented with their high school diplomas.

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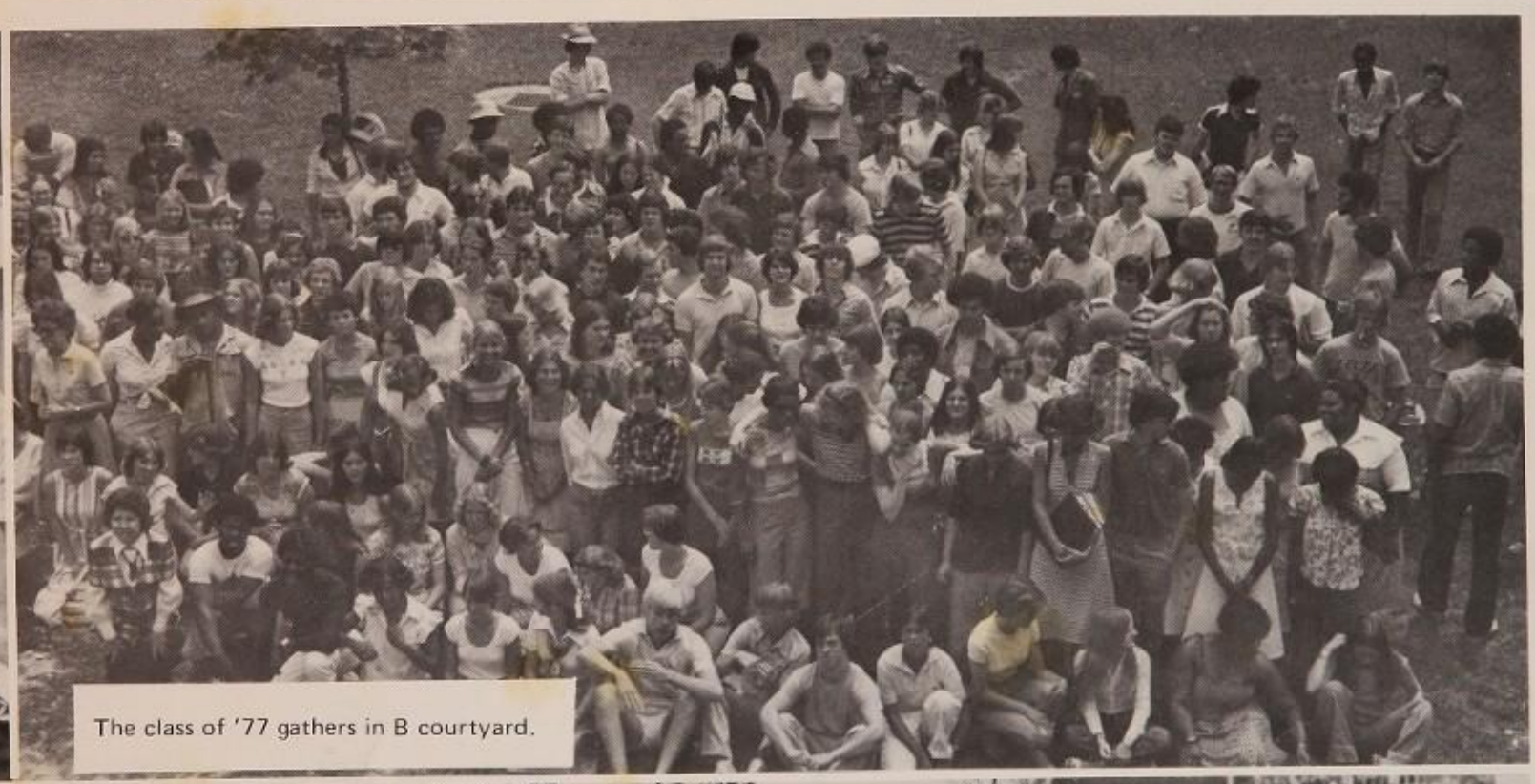


The class of '77 gathers in B courtyard.

Viewing a face-off in the STAB game, George Walker, Jack Horn, David Conley, and Bruce Gitchell wait for the second mid-field to go in.

Alanna McCarthy smiles in anticipation as she receives her graduation cap and gown.

In front of Lane, some of the Black Knights relax after marching in the annual spring Dogwood Parade. Left to right are Jeff Holland, John Berry, Jeff Perry, Marie Meredith, Patty Farrar, Greg Scott and Lauren Haney.

LOOKING TO '78

To say the Knight's '77 Lacrosse teams had a winning season – just like last – would be a lie. And to say the Lax team won the City Invitational – just like last year – would be a lie. Furthermore, to say that the Black Knights were to lose three starting attackmen, five starting middies, and three starting defensemen and a first string goalie – just like last year – would be a lie! In fact, the Knights ended up with a 6-6 regular season and lost to Albemarle in the first game of the tourney. And the '77 lacrosse team is set to lose only two middies, two defensemen and a goalie.

The Knights have returning juniors Brian Mesinger, John Devins, and Ronnie Slaughter at attack next year. Mesinger led the '77 team with 36 goals while Devins scored a team-high 21 assists. Crease attackman Ronnie Slaughter rounded out the attack.

At midfield the '77 Knights were led by junior David Randle and Seniors Bob Winn and John Conley on the first midfield. Randle, awarded best middie, was the team's third highest scorer with eight goals. Face-off specialist Bob Winn picked up six goals while Conley added four.

The second midfield was led by second leading scorer, junior Jack Horn who picked up 11 goals. Also playing second midfield was junior Dan Mohler, whose only goal tied CHS up with Albemarle 7-7 in the tourney (Albemarle went on to win 9-7). The third second midfielder was sophomore Goerge Walker. Walker faced off for the Knight's second crew and added one assist during the season.

Knight's defense was led by senior goalie David Deck. Deck, along with junior defenseman Kevin O'Connor, senior defenseman Stuart Mesinger and senior tri-captain Bruce Gitchell, held the opposition to three goals or fewer on four occasions, and they nearly shut out Fork Union in one game.

The Knight's season was highlighted by a 7-3 upset over Woodberry Forest an excellent 9-7 loss to Albemarle.

"I think our record reflected our attitudes and abilities. The few times we did play together, we demonstrated the talent we had. All in all though, I guess the way the team was run was enjoyable and the graduating seniors irreplaceable – especially Bet."

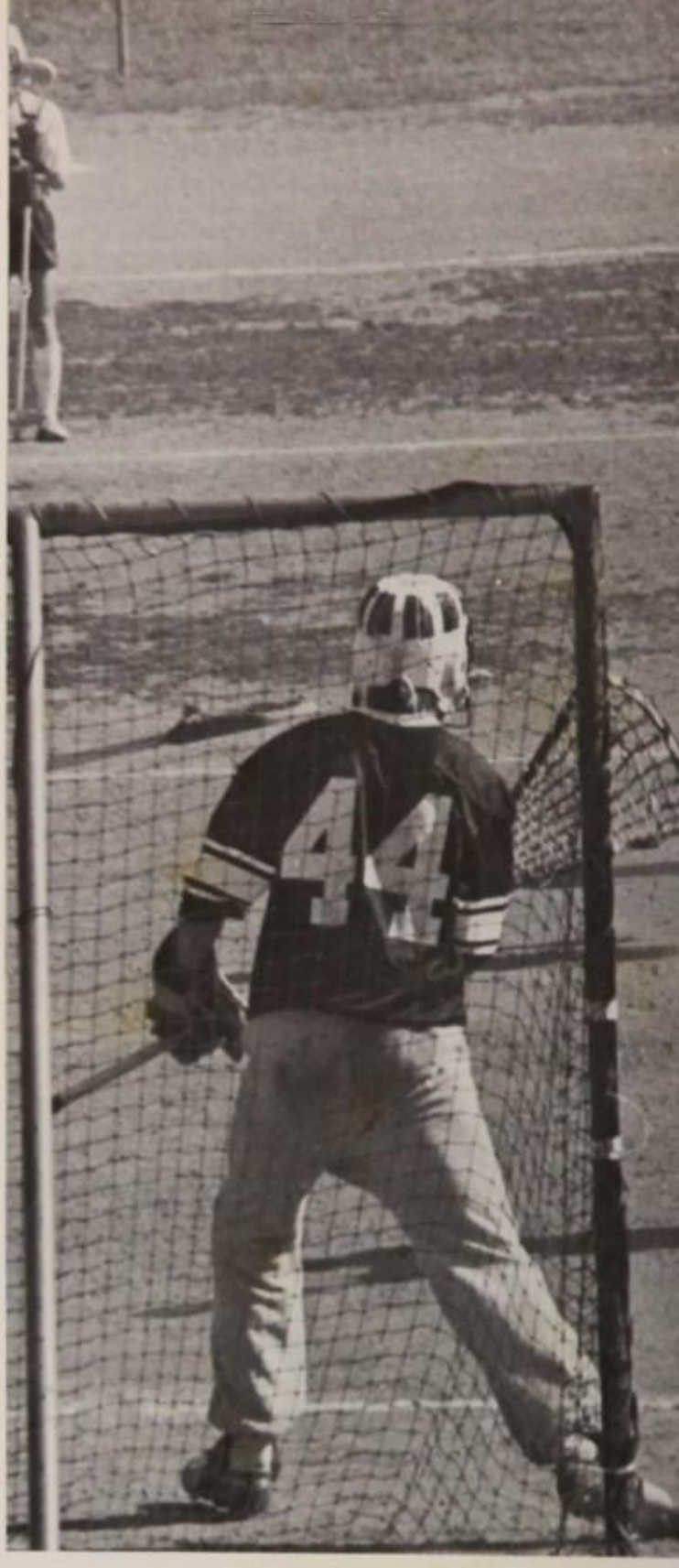
Brian Mesinger

"I'm looking forward to next year."

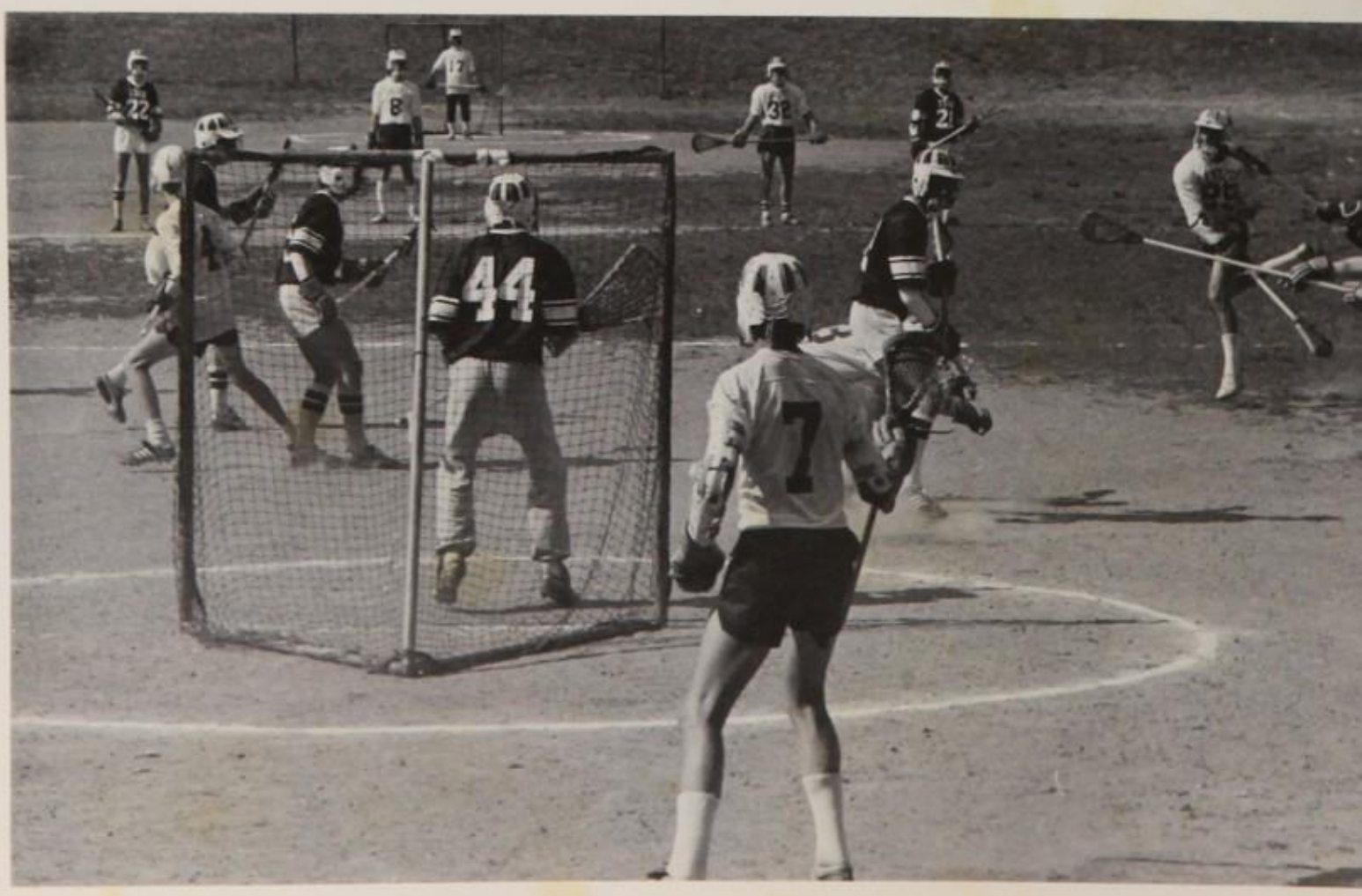
Todd Williams

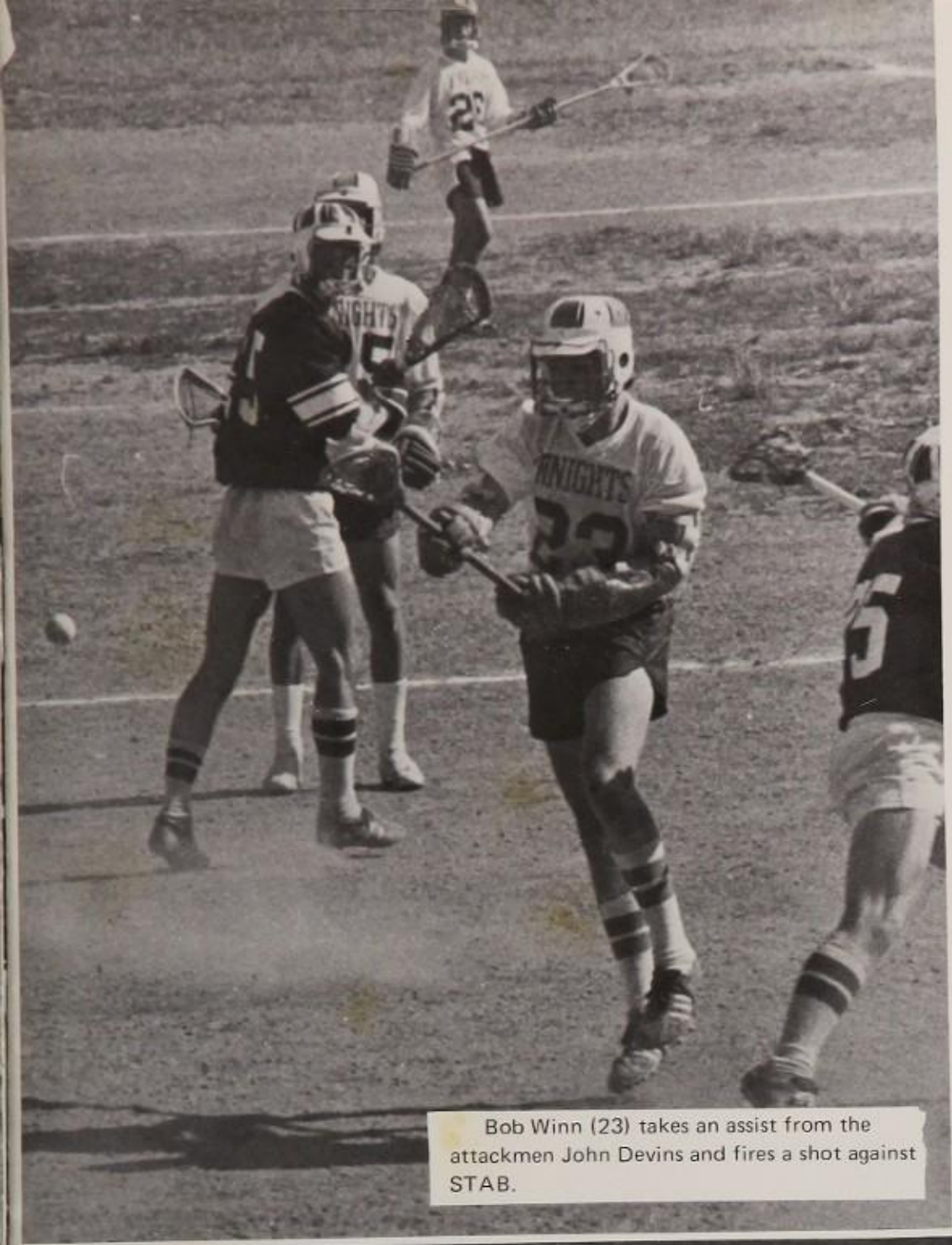
"As was reflected in games like W.F. and the last AHS game, we've always had the talent; it was just a matter of putting it all together. I hope to improve on this year's record next year. It's very possible."

John Devins



Midfielder David Randle takes an outside shot as the defense looks on.





Bob Winn (23) takes an assist from the attackmen John Devins and fires a shot against STAB.

Bob Winn (23), David Randle (25), Scott Watkins, Jack Horn and an unidentified leg congratualte Dan Mohler (28) on his first and only goal of the season.

LACROSSE

C.H.S.		OPPONENT
4	Blue Ridge	17
3	Albemarle	8
2	Garden City	9
6	V.E.S.	2
10	Fork Union	7
4	STAB	12
7	Woodberry F.	3
5	Albemarle	12
14	Fork Union	1
9	V.E.S.	6
5	STAB	9
6	Lake Braddock	2
7	Albemarle	9

The Lacrosse team is (front) Todd Williams, Jack Horn, Jeff Watson, Tri-captains David Randle, Bob Winn, Bruce Gitchell, George Walker, John Devins, Brian Mesinger, and Kevin Coleman. Back row, Mark Mincer, David Sloan, Dan Mohler Kevin O'Connor, David Hall, Stuart Mesinger, Scott Watkins, Paul Frantz, Steve Jones, Bruce Willard, Jay Kessler, Ronnie Slaughter, David Conley, John Conley, David Deck, Dr. Mesinger and Coach Engle.

Co-captain Sandra Randle prepares to kick as she clears the bar.

Cindy Crannis takes the baton just steps ahead of the Albemarle challenger.

Miss Graham congratulates Janice Chapman and the relay team after their record breaking run.

The Girl's Track Team had a very successful season.

Co-captain Alanna McCarthy streaks around the turn in the mile run.

GAINING MOMENTUM

"A woman's place is in the home;" That may or may not have been true years ago, but nevertheless the girls on the CHS track team have "run" that phrase into the ground. In only three years, the girl's track team has proved themselves to be both capable and competitive.

The team had a spectacular season this year, losing only two meets, both to Albemarle. The team placed an impressive second at the district and many of the members participated in the regional and state meets.

With any team, cooperation is necessary for a successful season. The girl's team had that and more as Missy Wood points out. "We held together as a team and we gave each other encouragement."

Only give seniors have left the team this year, so the girl's track team should continue their winning ways for the 1978 season.

DISTANCE MEN PULL THROUGH IN THE LONG RUN

Coach Elder finds something to laugh about as Coach Brown struggles to his feet.

The track team had a tough act to follow this year, what with the 1975-76 team being the state champions. Many members of last year's team graduated, but there were still some outstanding individuals on this year's squad.

John Davis broke the school record in the 2-mile at the State Meet with a time of 9:23, after he had won the 2-mile in both the district and regional track meets. Ted Plunkett finished third in the mile in the regional meet, right after A.J. Pryor had won the 100 yard dash. Pryor placed very high at the state meet in 100, but did not compete in the 220 because of an abdominal pain suffered at the regional track meet the week before forcing him to scratch in the 220, thereby not being able to qualify for state.

This year was pretty much a rebuilding year, but with the large number of underclassmen running this year, the future looks bright indeed for the track teams at C.H.S.

BOY'S TRACK

C.H.S.		OPPONENT
53	E.C.Glass	85
97	Heritage	39
90½	Halifax	44½
70½	George Washington	65½
95	Albemarle	41

Showing good form, Mike Adams gets set to clear the bar in the pole vault at the 9'6" mark.

Albert Moore takes the first steps en route to a good effort in the triple jump.

Ted "Smiley" Plunkett doesn't seem to be too woried about the mile run as he stretches before the race.

Premier runner John David runs the anchor leg in a relay against Albemarle, beating the opposition by a good margin.

Gary Willoughby heaves the shot put in quest of the school record.

Coaches Curtis Elder and Ron Brown pose with co-captains John Davis and Dwain Smith.

Heading into the backstretch, Larry Jackson begins his kick.

Enjoying the breeze from the fountains, Harry Henderson and Larry Jackson take a breather while showing off their awards.

The 1977 Boy's Track Team members are: front, manager Loran Johnson, Jimmy Browning, Andy Huntley, Carter Beauford, Dwain Smith, John Davis, Bart Landess, Teddy Plunkett, Albert Johnson. Second Row, Ronald Patrick, Chuck Pace, Robert Scruggs, Harry Henderson, A. J. Pryor, William Smith, Corky Pace, Tom Rhodes, Chris Eades, Tombo Sydnor, Charley Boyle, Mike MaCauley, Third row, Steve Quinn, Gary Gianniny, Lindsay Walton, Marty Cline, Perry Tapscott, John Brubb, Mike Walker, Jimmy Strob, Joey Teague. Fourth row, Coach Bob Jones, Manager Margaret Harrison, Bruce Tinsley, Archer Wright, Dennis Harris, Steve Wheeler, Coach Curtis Elder.

PERFECTING THEIR GAMES

GIRL'S TENNIS

C.H.S.		OPPONENT
0	Waynesboro	9
4	Orange	4
7	Harrisonburg	2
1	E.C. Glass	8
1	Waynesboro	8
8	Harrisonburg	1
2	Orange	7
6	Halifax	3
1	E.C.Glass	8
8	Heritage	1
1	Albemarle	8
1	George Washington	8
8	Halifax	1
1	George Washington	8
8	Heritage	1
1	Albemarle	8

BOY'S TENNIS

C.H.S.		OPPONENT
8	Waynesboro	1
8	Orange	1
9	Waynesboro	0
1	E.C. Glass	8
7	Harrisonburg	2
9	Halifax	0
0	E.C. Glass	9
8	Heritage	1
7	Albemarle	2
4	George Washington	1
5	Halifax	0
4	George Washington	5
7	Heritage	2
7	Albemarle	2
6	Harrisonburg	3

The members of the 1977 girl's tennis team are: front, Susan Barnett, Kim Kennedy, Betsy Pickett, Martha Little; back, Nancy Jones, Sarah Desmond, Tricia Spencer, Sharon Paige, Susan Pickett, Mimi Mohler.

The members of the 1977 boy's tennis team are: front, Tom Gwynn, Richard Garrard, Ned Michie, Donald Mitchell, John Berry, Scott Rydin, Chris Howard, Wendell Carter, David Macauley; back, Coach Mike Terry, Jay Mashaw, Brian Collins, John Hirsch, David Gunter, Jon Little, Glen Deputy, Mike Lewis, Wright Abbot, Martin Amlinger.

NETTERS REBUILD

Captains Glen Deputy, John Hirsch, and Jon Little along with Coach Mike Terry, led the 1977 boy's tennis team to a winning season, as usual, with a record of 12-4. Even though the team beat Albemarle twice and finished third in the district, they didn't qualify to compete in the regionals. Number one singles player, Glenn Deputy, competed in individual play and finished second. Also among those who contributed to the success of the team were David Gunter, Brian Collins, John Hirsch, Jon Little, Jay Mahsaw and Mike Lewis.

"It's a little disappointing not being able to go to the regionals as a team this year, but we did have a lot of fun and that's the most important thing." said Glenn deputy. Brian Collins added, "I think our success could be attributed to the closeness of the team and Coach Terry's ability to get the most out of our ability."

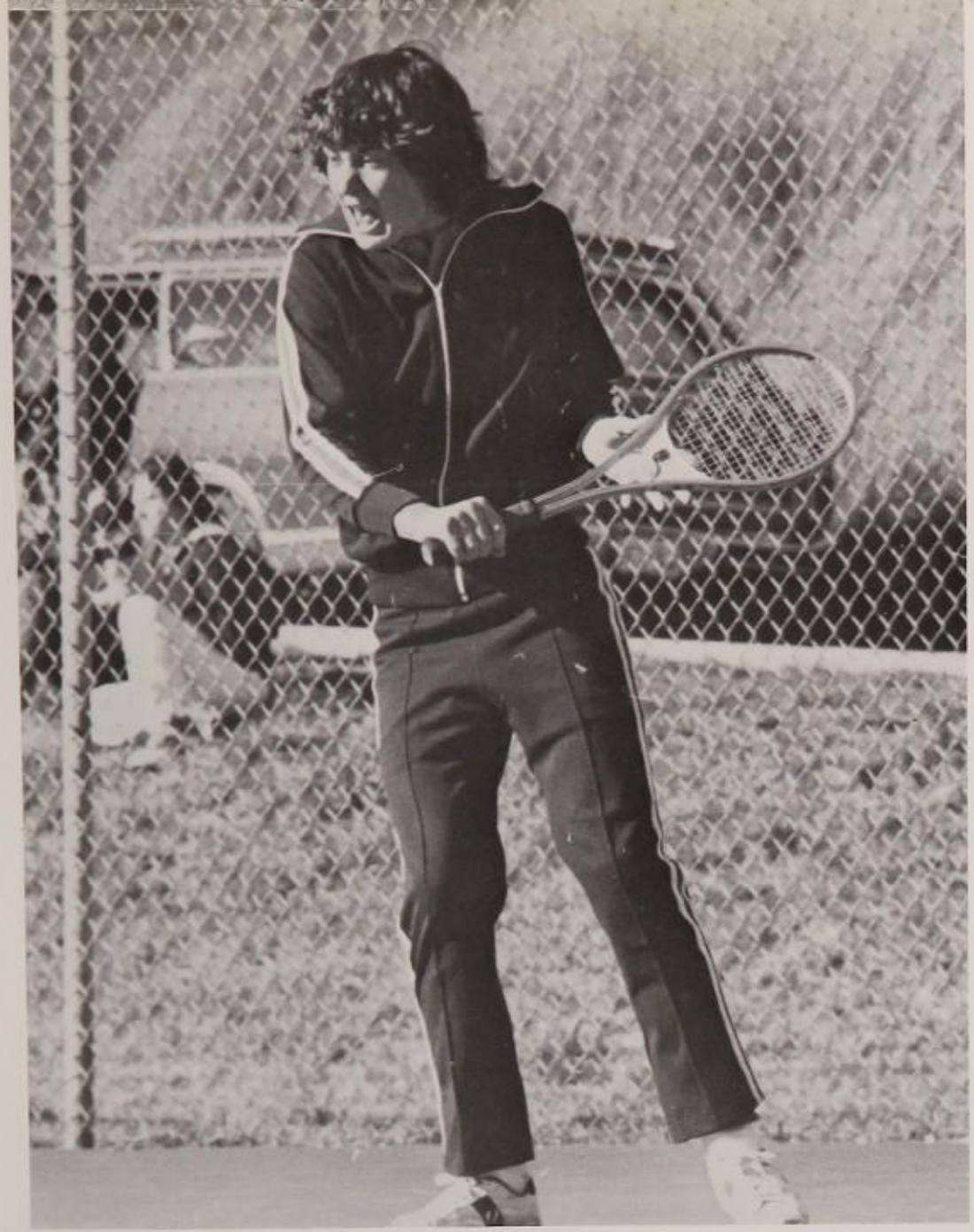
The 1977 girl's tennis team, under the leadership of co-captains Sharon Paige and Susan Pickett, compiled a 6-9-1 season record in the new Western District with a new coach, Mrs. Dort, and only three remaining players from last year. This spring was used to rebuild and to gain experience. Outstanding players were Susan Pickett, Tricia Spencer, Sharon Paige, Sarah Desmond, Martha Little, and Mimi Mohler.

"I think when we recall the girl's tennis team of '77 we will remember had practices of rumping rope and running laps, video tapings, and giggling on away trips, but most of all we will remember 13 great girls, freshmen to seniors, and a terrific coach who all had one fantastic time together," said Mimi Mohler.

Sophomore Sarah Desmond connects with a backhand at a home match.

Susan Pickett reaches for a shot, practicing her net game.

Mimi Mohler clenches her fist and bends to return the ball.



Glen Deputy, the number one singles player, grimaces as he prepares to hit a backhand.

Brian Collins blasts a backhand across the net for a winner.

On his toes, Jon Little gazes intently at the ball as he reaches back to serve.

"Racket poised, knees flexed, and eyes riveted to the ball," David Gunter concentrates on his serve.

Girl's Softball team members were: back, Ken Burton, assistant coach, Angela Estes, Anita Dillard, Sarona Kelly, Terry Marks, Beth Humphrey, Tammy Mawyer, Pam Ferguson, and Coach Emma McDaniels. Front, Laurie Tyler, Cookie Miller, Glenda Woodfolk, and Tracy Jones.

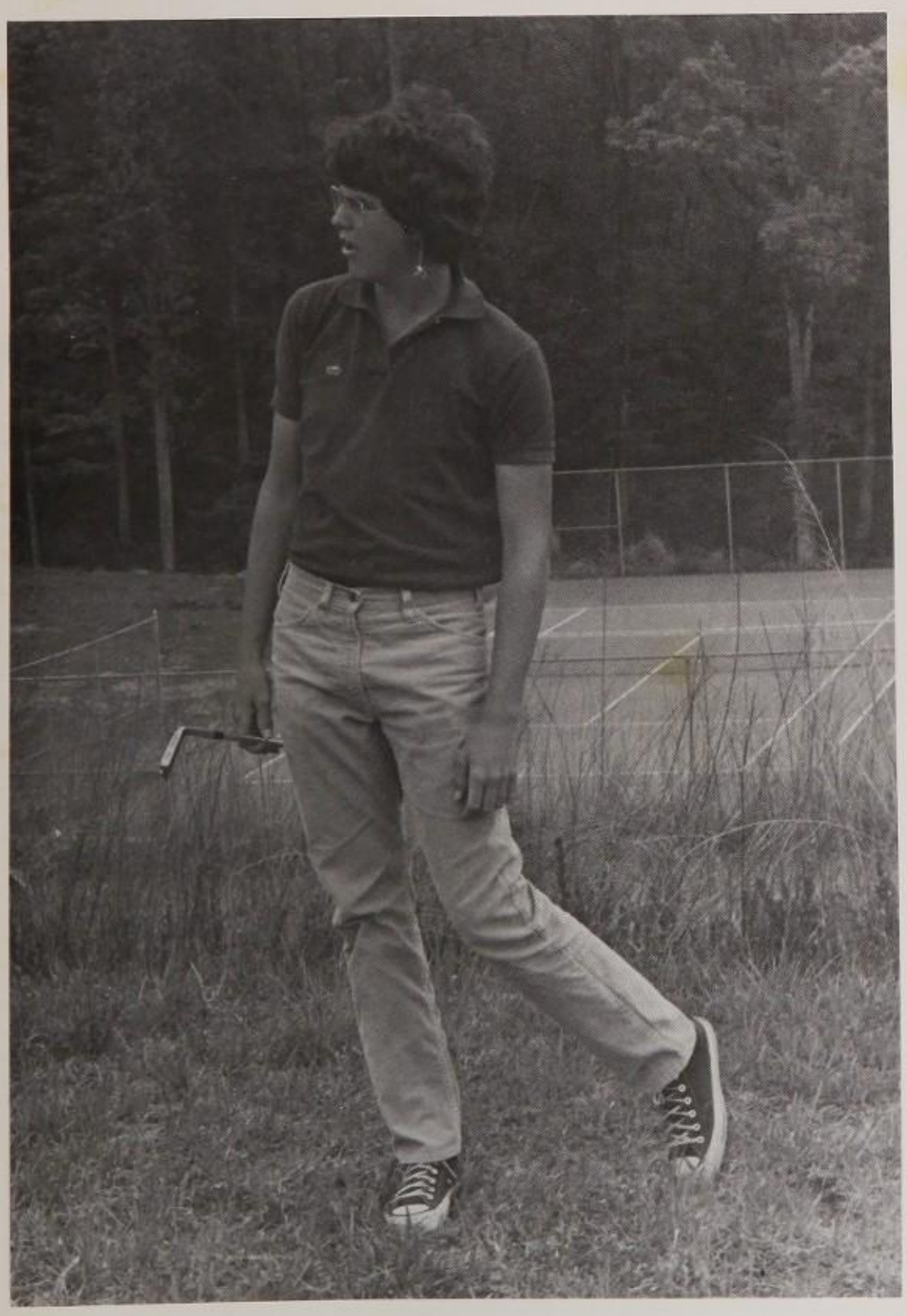
Mr. Ken Burton and Coach Emma McDaniel stand with the three graduating seniors, Beth Humphrey, Anita Dillard, and Tammy Mawyer.

The girl's softball season was full of up's and down's. The team did fairly well this spring, considering the loss of players during the season. Several ninth grade players, Terry Marks, Tracy Jones, Sarona Kelly and Cookie Miller, played outstandingly after being called in in the middle of the season.

At the season mid-point, there was a marked increase in the team's success, which boosted moral and made a winning season possible. Coach Emma McDaniel and Ken Burton, assistant coach, helped keep the team together during their adjustments. They felt special recognition should be given to seniors Anita Dillard, Tammy Mawyer, and Beth Humphrey for their three years of devotion to the team.

Coach McDaniel shows ninth grade player Lori Tyler the correct way to swing at a fast ball.

The 1977 Golf team consisted of (back) Coach Zimorski, Gerald Kirby, Billy Hamrick, David Deane, Rob Hart, Chris Gianniny, Ray Workman, and (front) Steve Perry, Kevin Kirby, Bobby Agee, and David Mahanes.



Captian Dale Dudley watches as his strong drive sails off the tee.

Senior Rob Hart tees off first in the match against Harrisonburg.

The golf team was another team that improved as the year progressed. The team placed fifth in the district tournament. The outstanding players were Dale Dudley, G. L. Kirby, and David Deane; however, all the members of the team gained a lot of experience.

Coach Zimorski observed, "Basically the team didn't do as well as expected, but I feel with the experience gained, it was a worthwhile season for all."

BATTER UP!

Coached by Barrett Payne and Carroll Bickers, the C.H.S. varsity baseball team ended with an 8-10 season, losing five of these games by only one run. The team is losing only three seniors this year, Captain Mark Layne, Tom Wood and Kenny Crickenburger, so hopes for next season are bright.

Mark Layne told his feelings of the season. "Even though we didn't have a winning season, it was still enjoyable. I had a lot of fun messing around with the guys on the team. I think the coaching staff did an excellent job. I think our record is not an indication of the season since we lost five games by just one run. All I can say is, 'good luck next year'."

Kenny Crickenburger said, "I was really looking forward to a winning season. I knew we had the talent; we just had to show it on the field."

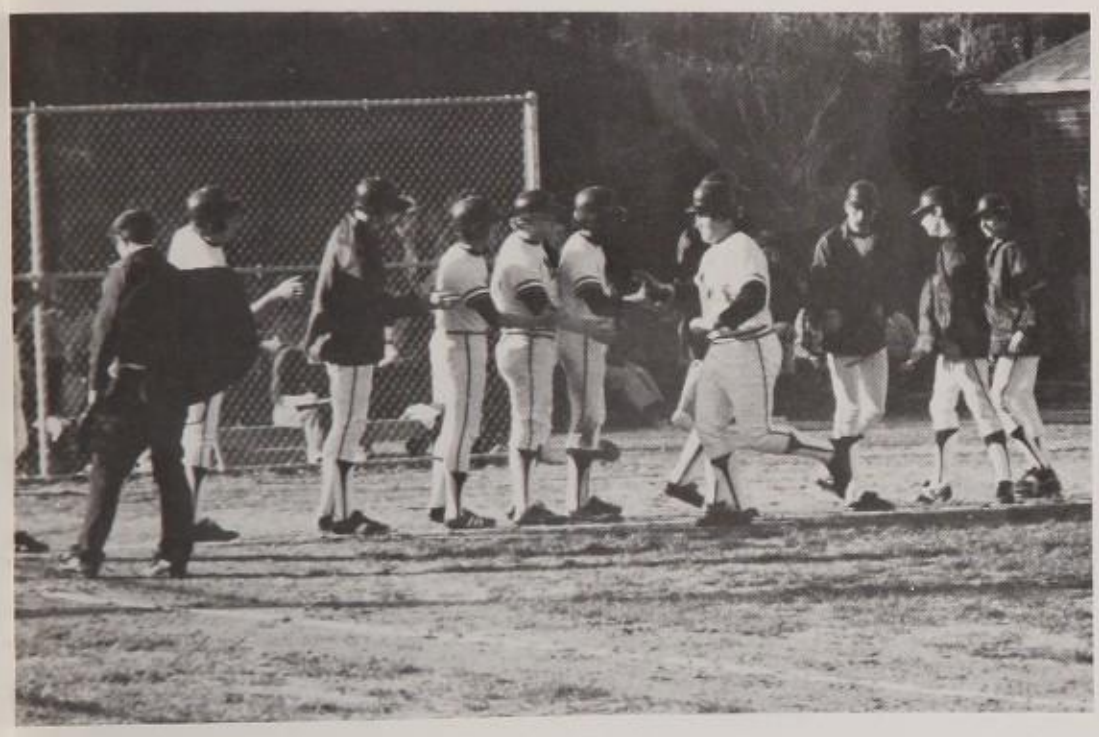
Captain "Skinny" Layne and Coach Payne are chewing the chaw over the upcoming game.

The 1977 varsity baseball team are: front, John Bishop, Joe Milby, David Cardell, Ricky Powell, Estee Williams, Tom Wood, Rocky Birckhead; middle, Coach Barrett Payne, Eddy Smith, Phillip Templeton, Mike Tyler, Kenny Wichael, Vince Jones, Kevin Almond, Chris Cubbage; back, Coach Carroll Bickers, Kenny Crickenburger, Keith Hamlett, Mark Layne, and Jimmy North.

VARSITY BASEBALL

C.H.S.		OPPONENT
12	Waynesboro	3
12	Fork Union	9
15	E.C. Glass	7
6	Waynesboro	5
10	Stafford	3
8	Stafford	7
2	Garden City	7
6	Garden City	5
1	Halifax	0
12	E.C. Glass	9
6	Heritage	5
9	Albemarle	6
8	Fork Union	0
4	George Washington	1
1	George Washington	10
8	Heritage	7
8	Albemarle	7

Tom Wood drives the ball down center field as the rest of the team looks on.



Mark Layne receives congratulations after one of his team-leading six home runs.

Ace relief pitcher, Keith Hamlett, eyes the runner at second base before he fires the ball home.

Practicing before a game, Mike Tyler sends the ball spinning into Mark Layne's glove.

Nathan Paige, president of the senior class, Renae Shackelford, and JoJo Whitsett, vice-president of the senior class, help themselves to the fried chicken, cole slaw, baked beans and Pepsi.

Bruce Henderson and Dennis Harris get a chuckle out of Mr. Franzier's dancing.

Huddling up out of the wind, are Lauren Haney, Karen Bankard, and Cindi Ross.

In order to blow all the remaining cash in their treasury, the seniors held the traditional class picnic June 9, for the second year at Chris Green Lake. The clouds were threatening while cool winds swept over the lake and park. Peter Paulson observed, "Only nostalgic seniors would defy freezing temperatures and a cloudy sky to celebrate! It's great!"

The music was being played by Scooby and Mole's Sound Controls. The crowd enjoyed dancing and Mr. Frazier demonstrated some new steps.

The food was donated by Pepsi and the Caravan. "Love that Caravan chicken and slaw!" said Mr. Cunningham.

Wade Jacobson said, "I think it was a successful picnic because we brought a diversified group of people together."

Susan Pickett said, "It's great to see everybody together and learn where they're going next year. It's too cold for summer though."

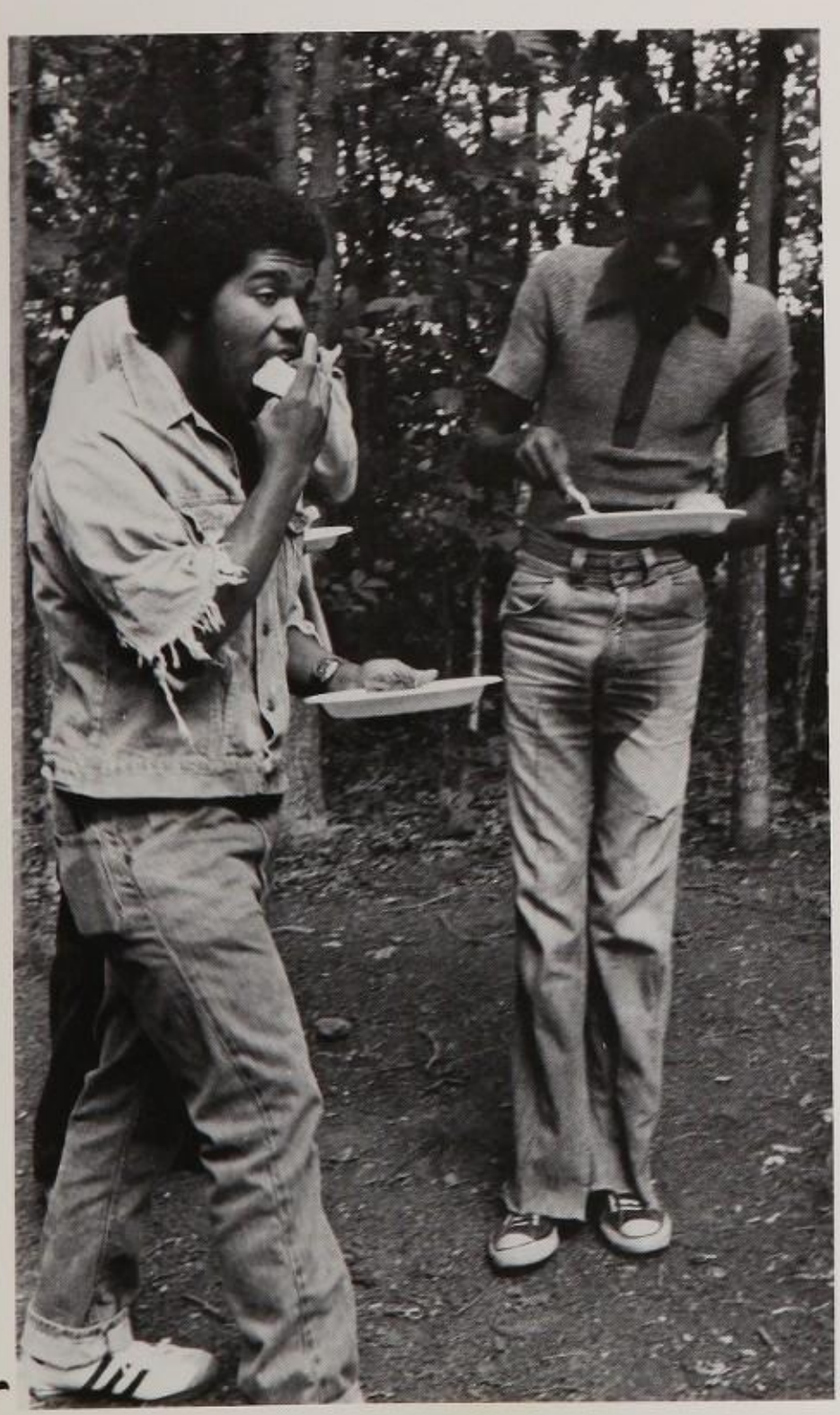
According to Annette Morin, "The picnic was fantastic . . . wouldn't you know Bess and I were first in line for the food!"

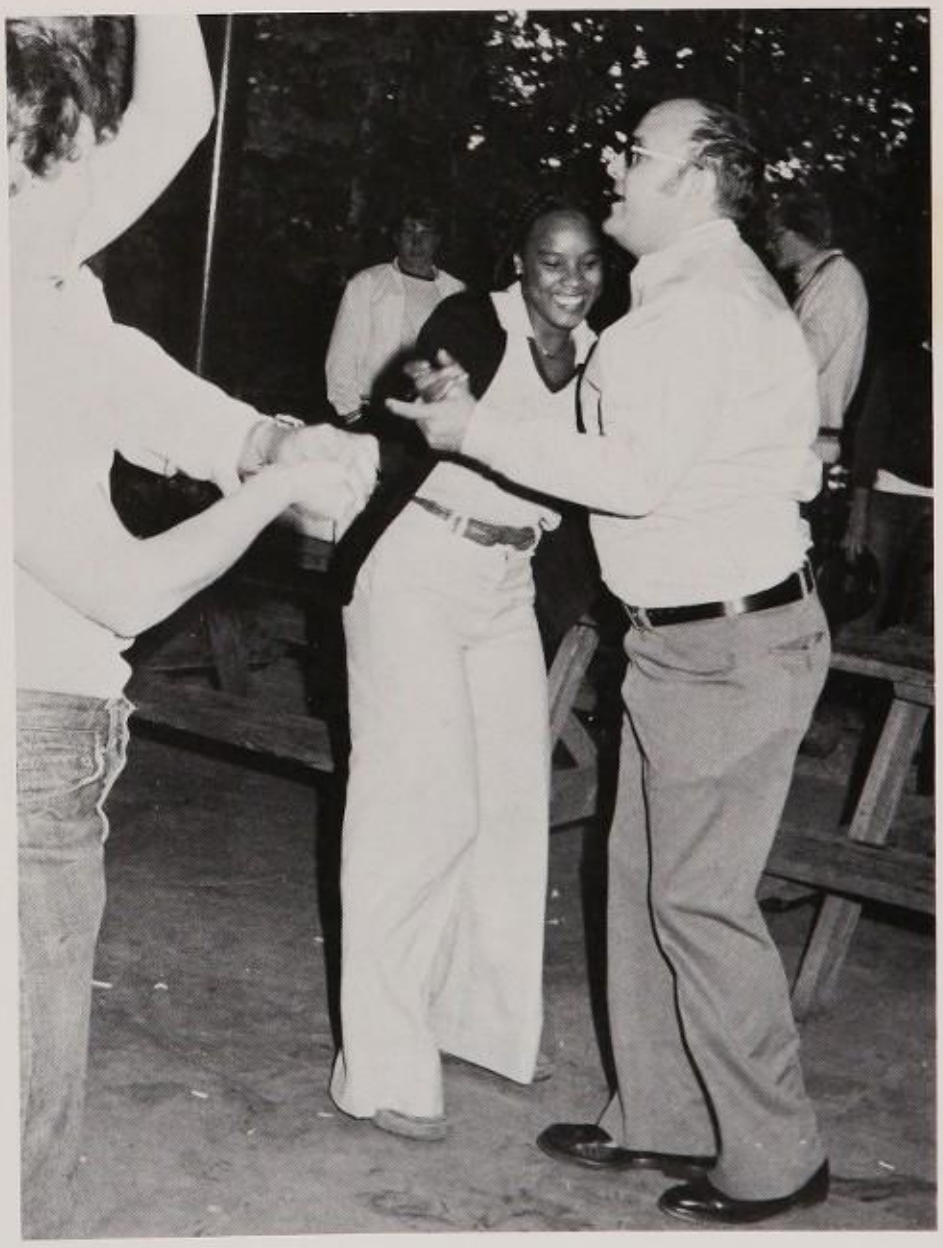
Cindy Schlottmann said, "It's too cold!!! But everything else was good."

Darlene Payne said, "The food was good but the wind was too strong."

Curtis Morton and Matt Mozie meal.

One Last Fling





Sitting around to talk about plans for the future are Jay Kessler, Susan Pickett, Bess Shannon Mr. "C" Jim Browning, and Annette Morin

Everybody was getting on the dance floor; even Mr. "C" was doing the bump with Renae Shackelford.

Making Memories

A memorable event such as Prom requires a lot of preparation. Juniors and their advisers, Miss Coury assisted by Mrs. Middlebrook, Mrs. Kovarik, and Mrs. Bryant, worked many of their lunches and evenings perfecting the theme, "Good-bye Yellow Brick Road."

After the plans were completed, the actual decorating began. Several school nights each week, the juniors met to make poppies. Juniors divided into groups, some working to decorate the Black Box and others working on the gym or the gym lobby. Still other juniors planned the refreshments and some sold invitations in B cafeteria during lunch.

Based on the film "The Wizard of Oz", The Black Box took the Form of Emerald City and the gym lobby was decorated from many of the scenes in the movie. Murals covered the walls, rainbows hung from the ceiling, crepe paper flowers decorated the posts, and a yellow brick road was taped to the floor.

Many juniors were unable to help with the decorations because of the band exchange trip. As Sallie Adams observed, "The decorations were beautiful. More people could've helped, but we did fine with what we had."

Jeff Holland felt that the juniors efforts were successful, "I thought the juniors did a great job decorating and put in a lot of hard work. I really liked the yellow brick road and the cardboard castle of Oz."

Jeanne Matson, Junior class secretary summed it up, "I was worried at first that everything wouldn't go over very well, but when the class gets together and decides to work, we really get things done. It was fun, and I'd do it all over again."

John Bishop, Brenda Hardley, Ann Runge, Mary Mel Lewis, Jay Mashaw, Terry Higginbotham, and Holly Fuller finish putting up the crepe paper rainbow.

After finishing the decorations which covered the trophy case, juniors gaze around to admire their work.

Mr. Tommy Rodwell climbs the scaffold tc assist the juniors.

Couples rest in Emerald City before going back to the dance floor.

John Bishop and Brenda Hardley experiment with the crepe paper flowers before taping them to the panels and posts.

Miss Coury looks on with junior class officers David Hall and Jimmy Catlett.

Mrs. Middlebrook paints over some of the imperfections in the mural.

Up on the scaffold, juniors await instructions before putting the parachute up in the gym.

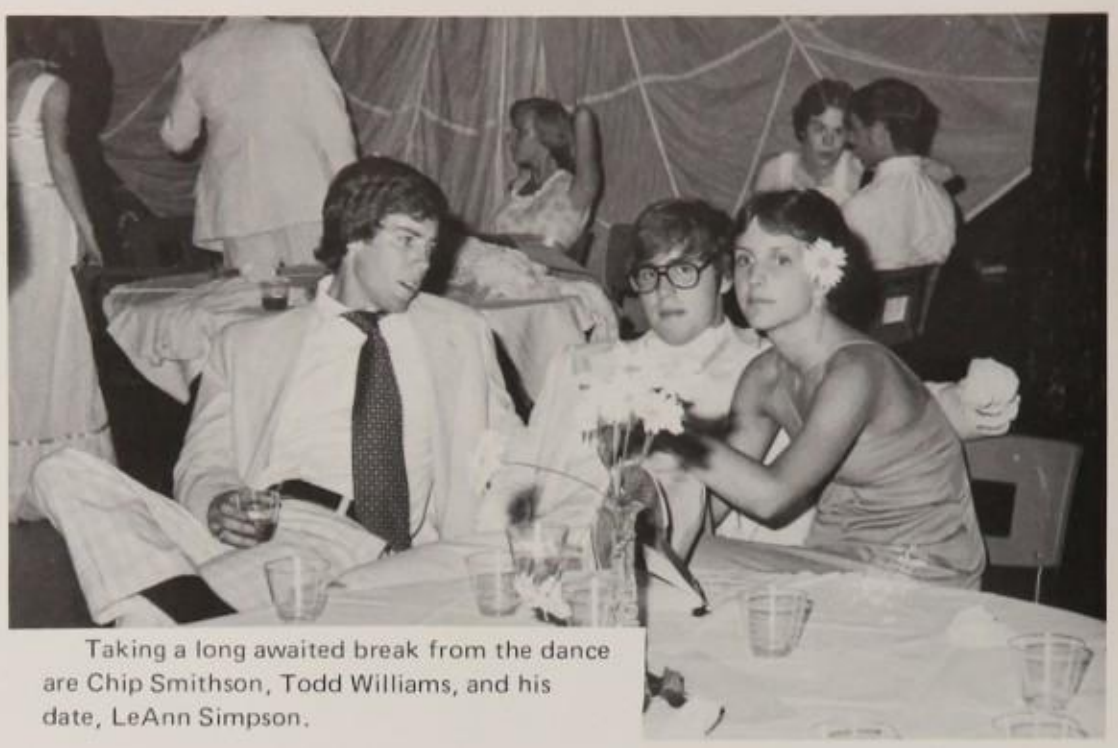
..Good-Bye Yellow Brick Road....

For many of the students who attended, the Prom was more than just dinner and a dance. Prom has become a two day affair. The guys went out Saturday afternoon to get "psyched up" for the evening's events and the girls spent half the day getting ready so they looked just right. "The best part of the Prom is getting ready. I have to start three hours ahead of time to be ready for dinner," said Suzy Lynch.

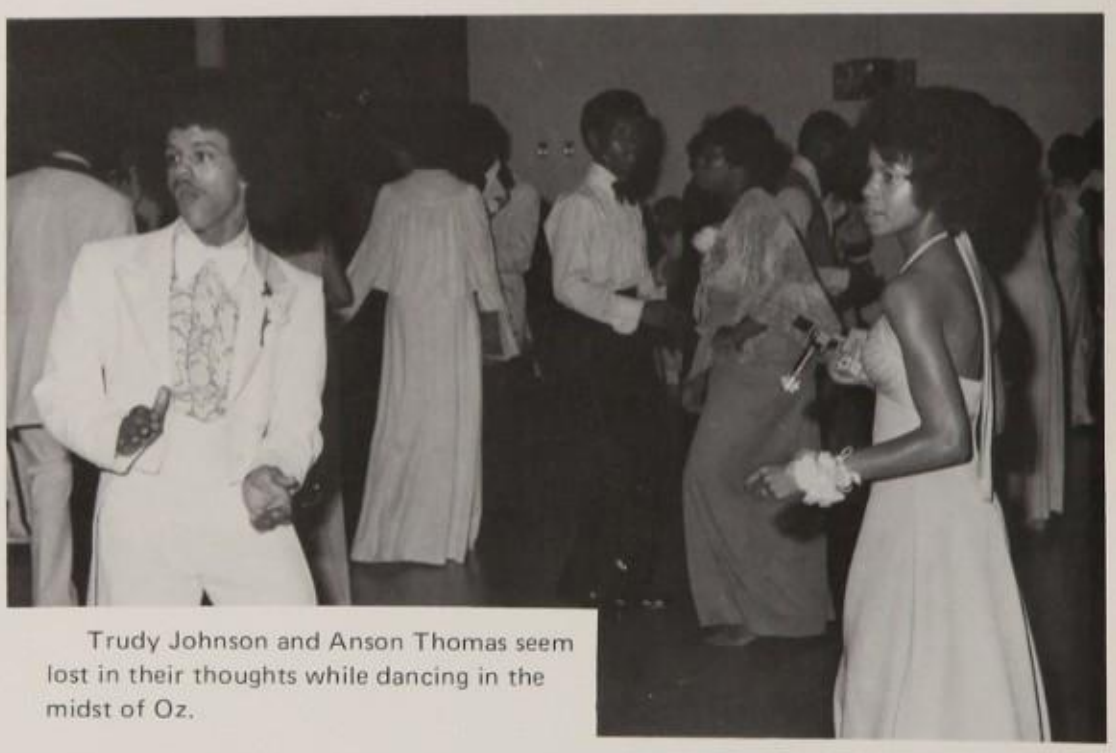
There were the before-dinner parties, the dinner parties, and the after-dinner parties. After all that you finally got to the Prom. Then followed the after-Prom parties, breakfasts and the sunrise. Becky Doniel commented, "I really enjoyed the dance, but had the best times before and after."

The entertainment was provided by the Andrew Lewis Band and their music was quite suitable for the mood of the dance. Billy Hamrick said, "The band was really good and so was my date. The only thing bad about Prom was that it had to end. It's nights like this that I'll cherish forever." Kevin O'Connor remarked, "There was no place better to have the best time of my life."

The juniors this year really did a terrific job despite skepticism generated by a lot of the student body. Next year they'll have all their hard work paid back with their senior prom. As for the seniors of '77, the theme of the Prom says it all . . I finally found my future lies beyond the yellow brick road.



Taking a long awaited break from the dance are Chip Smithson, Todd Williams, and his date, LeAnn Simpson.



Trudy Johnson and Anson Thomas seem lost in their thoughts while dancing in the midst of Oz.

A variety of dancing styles and facial expressions tell a story of their own about Prom 77.

Steve Jones and Lolly Ritz take time out to gaze at the crowd of students at the Prom.

Kim Tyler and her date spare no expense to keep their memories of the 1977 Prom alive for a lifetime.

Shilouetting the Andrew Lewis Band, Charlottesville students keep boogyin' on through the night.

"We May Never Pass This Way Again"

Valedictorian Linda Gillenwater delivers her speech about students' motivation.

The class of 1977 took their last bows as seniors and as students of Charlottesville High School.

On Thursday, June 9, the seniors practiced for two and a half hours to execute the commencement properly. Mrs. Mary White, head of student activities, coordinated the practice. Class officers presented gifts to their dedicated sponsors, Mr. William Heepe, Mrs. Beverly Hathaway, and Ms. Marie Hartless. Class president Nathan Paige thanked his fellow officers Joselyn Whitsett, vice-president; Martha Holland, secretary; and Emily Lewis, treasurer, for their service. He also thanked committee chairpersons Talisa Thompson, Bart Landess, Jeff Morris, and Brian Collins.

After practice the senior class gathered at four-thirty the same day to have one last blast as Black Knights as they enjoyed a fun and well-planned senior class picnic.

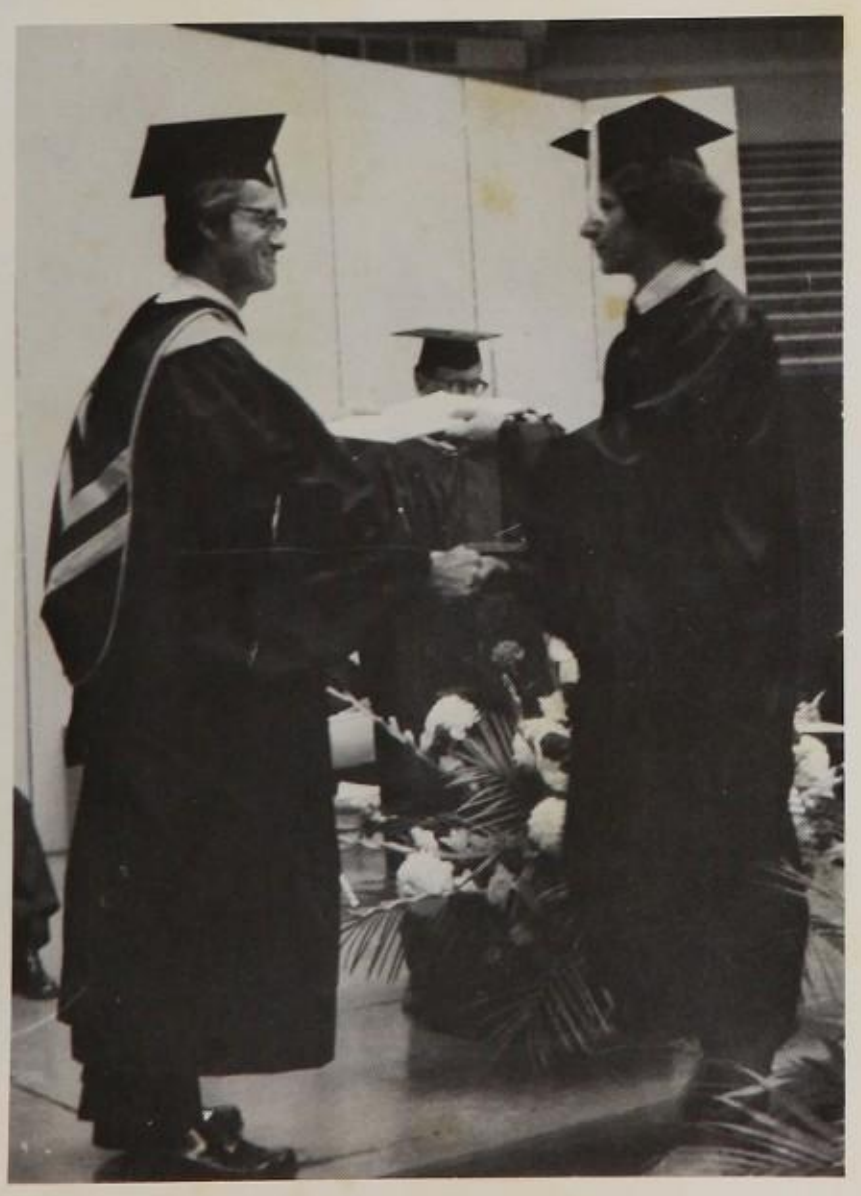
June 10, 1977 was a sunny and bright day. For all intents and purposes a perfectly normal day, except for the seniors of C.H.S. Nathan Paige presided over the commencement exercises. The program began with a lovely invocation delivered by Joselyn Whitsett. After this, Linda Gillenwater and John Hirsch delivered the Valedictorian's and the Salutatorian's addresses.

Mr. John Huegel, former principal of C.H.S., and Dr. William Ellena, superintendent of schools, presented the awards and scholarships. Then Martha Holland introduced the special music, "We May Never Pass This Way Again," rendered by the commencement band under the direction of Vincent J. Tornello. Nathan Paige then introduced the commencement speaker, Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., Commonwealth Professor of English at U.Va.

After the speech, class treasurer Emily Lewis presented the class gifts. They were two framings, one of the Bicentennial flag presented by the senior class as juniors, and the school seal painted by Deb Hanna. Ronald Hutchinson, principal of C.H.S., then honored our special guests. The class and audience then sang the school song, "Charlottesville, Onward."

John E. Huegel presented the class for diplomas and the presentation of diplomas was made by Dr. Richard C. Jennings, chairman of the school board.

Varying expressions are seen on the faces of the graduating seniors.



The graduating class of 329 listens attentively to the addresses.

Doug Burke recieves a handshake and his diploma, the climax of twelve years of work, from Dr. Richard Jennings.

Dr. Edgar Shannon expresses in his commencement address that "Luck Isn't Enough."

An End ...

Five graduates anxiously await their w
across the stage and the awarding of thei
diploma.

After the recessional, the members of the class hugged and kissed and cried. Parents and friends were proud of their graduates. Nathan Paige had this to say, "I have been nervous all week and wishing it was all over, but now I realize that it is over, that we will never pass this way again. Some of my friends I may never party with, talk to, or see again. Hey, excuse me if I cry." Paige is right, however, this is a beginning as well as an end. Oh, thank heaven for '77!

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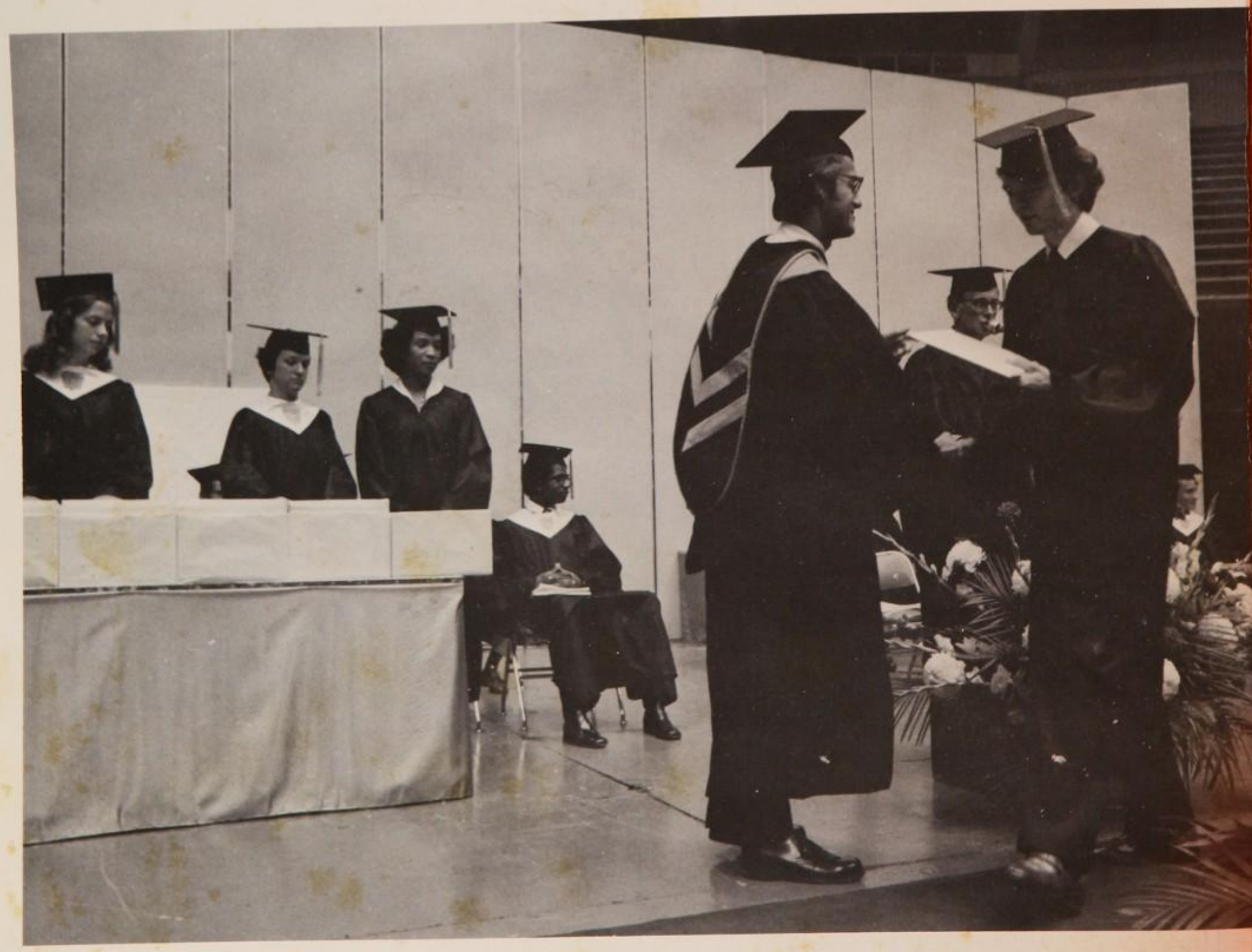
Richard Burgess receives his diploma
Dr. Jennings as class officers Martha Hol
Emily Lewis, JoJo Whitsett, and Nathan
look on.